

Births Set Record At Lutheran General

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge broke a record last month.

Doctors at the hospital delivered 321 babies during the month of July. This number beats their old record of 288 set last March and tops last July's total of deliveries by 66.

"It was a busy month in the obstetrics and gynecology department," said one hospital official. "But the births have been going up in number over the entire year."

"Undoubtedly," said Mrs. Jen Rosen-

brook they were constantly filled last public relations department, "the increase can be partially attributed to the growth of the area's population. The more people living in the area — the more the hospital is inclined to be used."

There are 44 beds in the hospital's maternity ward and according to Mrs. Rosenbrook they were constantly filled last month. "It did get pretty crowded," she said, "so we converted end lounges into rooms for patients. There were times when we had to put beds in the halls to

accommodate all the mothers. But we managed."

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines reports a 10 per cent birth increase in July over June and only one more baby born this July than last July.

According to Lee Siracusa, a member of the hospital's public relations department, 88 babies were born last month and only 79 babies were born at the hospital in June.

AT NORTHWEST Community Hospital

in Arlington Heights 229 babies were born in July. This figure was just three babies short of their all time record set in March and it was 37 over the number of babies born in July 1969.

There was no breakdown available on how many babies were born to Des Plaines parents but there are statistics on how many patients from Des Plaines were treated at each hospital in 1969.

Lutheran General Hospital again holds the record. According to Mrs. Rosenbrook, Des Plaines residents are the

largest suburban user of the hospital. "We treated a little more than 20,000 inpatients last year," she reported. "And out of these 20,000 there were 3,750 patients who came from Des Plaines."

Holy Family Hospital treated a total of 9,294 patients last year and out of that there were 2,226 patients from Des Plaines. And Northwest Community Hospital reports 335 patients from Des Plaines were treated there in 1969. This is out of a total of 1,338 people treated at the hospital during the year.



The Des Plaines HERALD/ PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY /Day

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, chance of rain; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

99th Year—27

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, August 5, 1970

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AFTER UNANIMOUS approval by the Des Plaines City Council Monday night, Morgan J. O'Brien was sworn in as new alderman from the 4th Ward. He replaces Reuel H. Figard, who died July 5. O'Brien, described as "a

dedicated and hard-working man" is former president of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry. O'Brien lives at 850 Prairie Ave. Administering the oath of office is City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach.

First Meeting Is Thursday

JCs To Launch Clean-Up Drive

The Des Plaines Jaycees announced yesterday a full scale program to combat drug abuse and air and water pollution in the city.

The program will be kicked off Thursday night with a joint informational and membership meeting at the Deville Motel on Lee Street between Oakton Street and Algonquin Road.

The organization, which is looking for "civic-minded individuals" to join in their various activities, will reveal a plan to inform young people and their parents with the problems resulting from the use of drugs and to cleanup the streets and waterways in the city.

The drug abuse program will involve the cooperation of both the Jaycees and several area law enforcement agencies and will probably begin in a few weeks, according to spokesmen of the service group.

The program will entail the distribution of several thousand brochures to city residents explaining the effects of drugs on the user with the intent to educate parents and their children, according to officials.

"We've been working on this idea for some time," said Michael Conley, Jaycee president. "We want to kick off a concrete program. We and local youth are going to distribute the brochures from door to door."

"We understand from talking with law enforcement officials that narcotics is a hell of a lot bigger problem locally than we thought."

The anti-pollution program, according to the Jaycees, will begin in the latter part of this month or early September and will involve an initial project of cleaning up the streets and waterways in the city.

The program is designed to draw attention to the problems of pollution on the environment, said Conley. This program will be coordinated with a "pollution alert" project presented to Jaycee representatives at the July 26 regional meeting in Wheeling.

There is a need for this program, according to Conley, who said, "Just look at the river."

The project as demonstrated in Wheeling would allow residents of local municipalities to fill out post cards telling government officials of possible polluters and where they can be found.



YOUTH IN Des Plaines may have a happy face — like the faces of these two girls at the Drop-in center on Oakton. From left are Wendy Goldback and Carol Anderson. But youths in Des Plaines also have a serious side as shown in this series on youth beginning in today's Des Plaines Herald/Day.

Dist. 207 Costs: \$15 Million

The preliminary educational budget for High School Dist. 207 for the 1970-71 school year calls for \$15,042,882 in expenditures. Last year's budget called for \$12,724,333.

The increase was caused, board members say, by a 3 per cent rise in the number of students, a 7 per cent rise in teachers' salaries and the scheduled opening of Maine North High School.

Revenue for the 1970-71 school year will be up by an estimated \$1 million, said Harold Markworth, business manager for the district.

The preliminary budget was presented by Markworth at a special meeting of

the board's finance committee last night. The budget will be on display Aug. 21 at the Frost Administrative Center near Maine South High School, 1131 S. Dee Rd.

A public hearing will be held Sept. 21 at the board's regular meeting in the faculty lounge at Maine East High School.

ESTIMATED teachers' salaries will be \$10,338,829, as compared to last year's \$8,892,709. Supt. Richard Short said that the student population will increase by an estimated 280 students to a total of about 10,950, the smallest rise in 10 years.

Vocational education revenues are expected to rise from \$198,000 last year to

\$300,000 in 1970-71, Markworth said. Expenditures for supplies are expected to rise to \$528,429, as compared to last year's \$384,720.

Total instruction costs for 1970-71 are expected to rise to \$10,968,327 from \$9,859,929, as listed in the '69-70 budget.

Adult education expenditures are expected to decrease to \$249,160 from \$256,500, due to the opening of Oakton Community College. It is expected that part of the adult education participants will switch to the new facility.

A decrease in federal subsidies is expected in certain areas because of the completion of a Title II and Title III programs.

Youth's Problems Increasing

Youth is in turmoil. Recent interest has been focused on youth problems by the opening of a new "Drop-in" youth center. Members of the Des Plaines Youth Commission have said they will ask Mayor Herbert Behrel to draw together the various interested groups this September to discuss youth problems. The Des Plaines Herald/Day has interviewed community leaders and young people to examine and discuss Des

Plaines youth. The first of a series of articles, begins today. Letters and comments from readers are invited. Our address is 1419 Ellinwood. Our phone number 236-6000.

by LEON SHURE

"My big concern now is narcotics." This is what Des Plaines youth officer Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks, told the Des Plaines Herald/Day in a discussion of area youth and their problems.

Since 1967 when two youths were arrested for narcotics use, the growth of drug abuse has been "dramatic," he said.

The 14 juveniles arrested for narcotics use in the first six months of this year are only part of the statistics. Many more 17 and 18-year-olds were arrested, he said.

Users are getting younger and younger. Some are in seventh and eighth

grade, and possibly, he says, even younger children are involved.

And, we're not just talking about marijuana. "We're talking about LSD, Speed, and heroin. Fredricks says he has heard of an eighth grader who is hooked on heroin."

THERE IS NO real way of knowing how many youths are on drugs, he said, because often parents bring their children to the police.

(Continued on Page 2)



THE NOISE AND excitement at Rand old Kimberly Hempel. Park seem to be too much for 2-year

Water Carnival A Big Splash

Des Plaines youngsters won awards for their swimming skills last Friday at the third annual Water Carnival, sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District, at the Rand Park swimming pool.

Four girls and four boys won "achievement" plaques. They were beginning swimmers who had shown the greatest progress in the "Learn to Swim" program.

They were Ron Schmika, 1466 Whitcomb, age 10; and Deanna Lyckberg, 622 Arlington, age 8, both from the Rand Park pool.

From the Iroquois pool program, winners were Richard Heidhardt, 1975 Maple, age 9 and Audrey Motto, 2648 Paula, age 11.

From the Maine West pool program, winners were Perry Carlini, 20 E. Fremont, and Dawn Lorenzo, 1927 Tures, age 8.

From the Chippewa Pool, winners were Tim Gustine, 6 Debbie Dr., age 13, and Pam Schmidt, 20 N. Seventh.

Winners of the "penny grab," those swimmers who could dive and pick the most pennies off the bottom were:

Joan Sandall, 62 pennies; Steve Durham, 54 pennies; Tim Boye, 53; Scott Crooms, 50 and Scott Shields, 42.



THE MAINE WEST band, led by Gerald Hug, entertains the audience.

Photos by
Jim Frost

Problems Are Increasing

(Continued from Page 1)
dren to hospitals or other facilities for treatment, and police aren't involved. The answer, he says, isn't in increasing

penalties. And law enforcement hasn't put a dent into it. Young people must be given factual information about drug abuse in educational programs, he says.

Fredricks advocates that they be taught early what drugs can do. This program should be conducted before high school. Fredricks, as president of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems chairman, urged Dist. 62 to examine the new drug program two weeks ago.

The Des Plaines police provide drug education films to the schools, and Fredricks and the other youth officer, Laurence Zumbrook, will speak to any group about narcotics.

Fredricks' job as a youth officer is to investigate complaints concerning youths, to work with the court in Des Plaines, to work with parents to decide what can be done with youths who have broken the law, and to recommend whether or not youths should be brought before the Cook County juvenile court.

Fredricks, who is the senior youth officer in the department, has been on the Des Plaines force for 15 years. The statistics on youth offenses rise every year, and this is not totally a product of rising population, he says.

THE TOTALS FOR the first six months of 1970 were 507 cases. The last six months of 1969 totaled 407 cases. The total for last year was 843 — in 1968, 788, in 1967, 448.

In the first six months of this year, 71 were referred to juvenile court (which could mean a foster home or a term in St. Charles or Geneva reform schools), 29 were referred back to their home towns for action, 4 were referred to the Des Plaines Youth Commission, which will try to work with the families or else obtain the service of a psychiatrist.

Six cases were referred to the Maine Township Mental Health, under a new city agreement, in which the city will pay up to \$125 diagnosis and referral.

Eleven were arrested for burglary; one for forgery, 50 for thefts, 15 for auto theft, 59 for shoplifting, 20 for assault and battery, 3 for possession of stolen goods, 35 for vandalism, one for carrying weapons, four for sex offenses.

Fourteen were arrested for narcotics use; 12 were incorrigibles, out of parental control; also 30 for drinking, 13 for disorderly conduct, 53 curfew violations,

113 runaways; three attempted suicides; 17 truants; nine for fighting, one dependent child who had to be referred and 43 miscellaneous mischief cases.

There were 364 boys and 143 girls involved.

Runaways are the other problems which Sgt. Fredricks said was on the rise "dramatically."

They want to get away from their parents. They don't need their parents authority anymore. They feel they are holding them down too much.

"It frightens me a little when I see rebellion even in a conservative middle-class community — rebellion against parental authority."

THE YOUNG PEOPLE want something, but they don't know what they want, he said. They are searching but they don't know what they are searching for.

This is difficult for the "establishment" to understand. His generation, he said, was raised in the Depression and looked for security. Money was something that had to be earned to survive.

Family life was closer. Today parents and children are apart. There is not a close knit family life anymore.

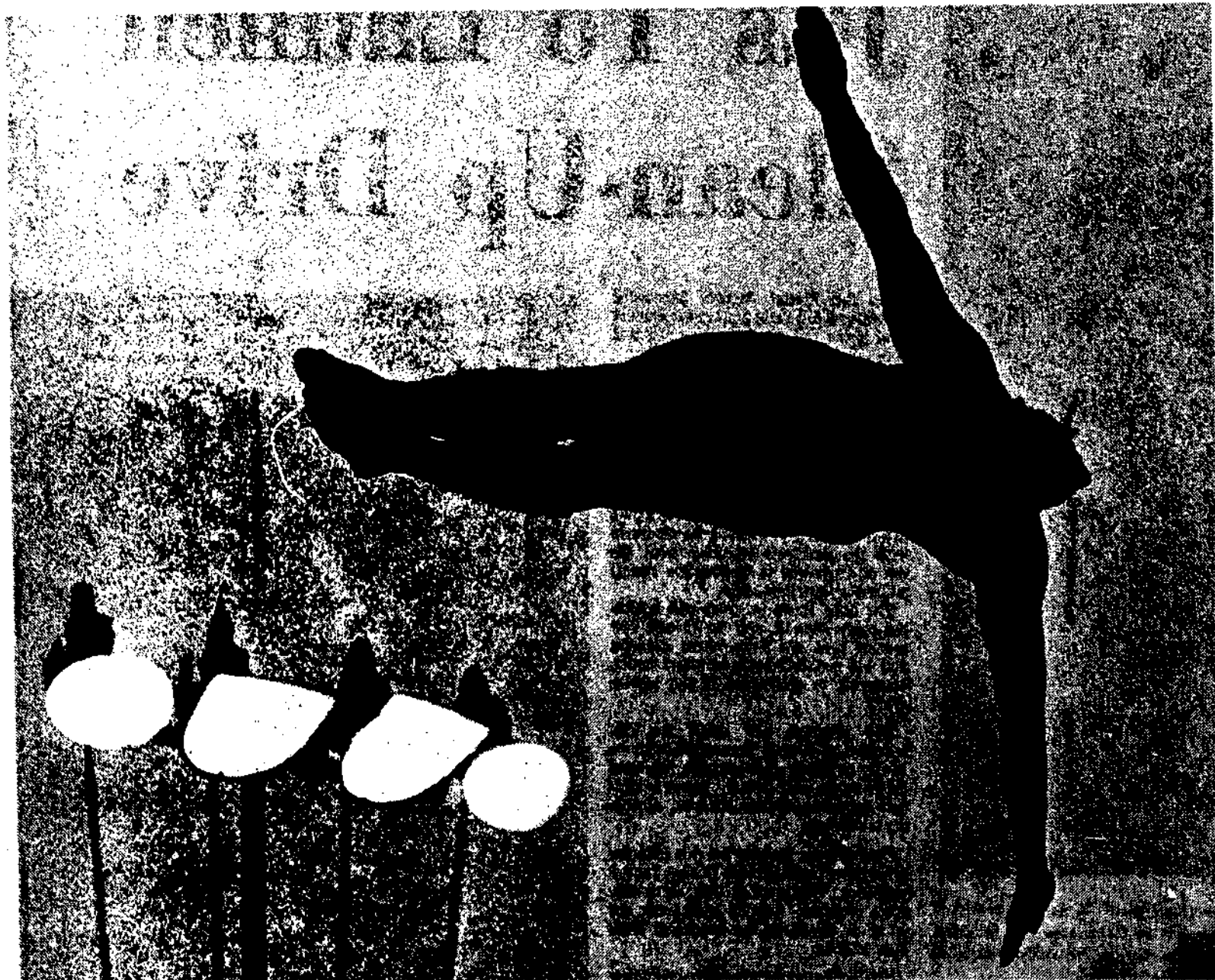
Parents and children, in many cases, don't do things together anymore. They go to their separate functions, and the stress is on individual groups and children of their own age.

Sgt. Fredricks said he would "watch and see" about the recently opened Drop-in center. He said it had become apparent that the first drop-in center, at the First Congregational church needed an officer to maintain order.

He is not against teenagers having a place to sit and talk. But they don't want to have a policeman there.

But when he asks young people "if one of their friends came in with drugs or alcohol, would they tell them to leave?" He says the youths have told him candidly, they wouldn't.

He stressed adult supervision. Tomorrow: an interview with Mrs. Charlene Baron of the Des Plaines Youth Commission.



FORMER OLYMPIC Gold Medal winner Ken Sitzberger does his thing.

Grape Strike Continues

Though the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, have scored increased success in organizing grape workers, the grape strike will continue in Des Plaines and the northwest suburbs.

Twenty-six growers — representing 50 per cent of the table grape industry — signed a pact last week with the California based union by Cesar Chavez. Eighty-five per cent of the grape acreage is now under union contract.

Bill Masterson, leader of the union movement in the Northwest suburbs which has its headquarters at the Westminster Presbyterian church, 800 S. Bear, Des Plaines, said the grape strike will continue.

"Grapes now available at area stores are union grapes," he told the Des Plaines Herald/Day, "but non-union grapes from the Fresno area of California will be available next month."

Masterson said the members of his group, which he estimates at 100, will continue to watch area food stores to make sure no non-union grapes are sold.

In this area, anti-boycott sentiment has been voiced by a farm owners group, the Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights.

Agreements by food chains not to sell grapes, have been an attack on the free

access of consumers and farmers to markets, bureau officials have said. Masterson also said his union has been in contact with local Teamster Union officials.

In California, Teamsters have signed up agricultural workers in the "Salad Bowl" — the Salinas valley — where most of the nation's lettuce is grown, as well as large amounts of other vegetables such as celery, carrots and strawberries.

Masterson said contracts Teamsters

have signed with Purex and United Fruit — both very large companies — are lower than the AFL-CIO contracts and that the Teamsters are out to "destroy the United Farm Workers."

Masterson also predicted that an agriculture worker union movement would begin in Illinois within the next few years.

The Chicago office for the union will host a discussion tonight at 7 p.m. at 1300 S. Wabash, Masterson said.

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Art Consultants Added To Staff

Two art consultants will be advising elementary school Dist. 63 teachers this fall.

Their job will be to survey the present program, then to help form special projects, and, finally, to create art "idea" books.

The consultants are a result of teacher requests, according to Donald Stetina, assistant superintendent.

Many teachers had said, in the last few years, that they needed someone extra, who teachers could go to to get help and suggestions about art.

When there is an especially talented and advanced youngster, teachers weren't able to do something extra to help him develop his talent, Stetina said.

At present, art is a part of the total grade school curriculum. When a class is studying a topic, such as American Indians, they use art as part of the study, for instance, drawing pictures of the Indians and their culture.

The Junior High school has regular art classes taught by art teachers. Grade school teachers have studied art in college, but have received only informal, art-teaching training, to sharpen up their techniques, Stetina said.

The new art consultants will aid teachers. They haven't signed contracts as yet, but they are teachers who have worked in the district, Stetina said.

THE FIRST YEAR, they will basically be advisers. They will spend a certain amount of time in each of the Dist. 63 schools. Teachers who have art questions, will be able to speak to the consultants.

Sometimes, Stetina said, teachers run out of ideas. Consultants might suggest using another medium or different teaching techniques.

After the consultants have surveyed the present situations, they could work with teachers to initiate specific art projects, and could be available at a school for as much time as necessary.

The consultants would be in a position to assess the art material needs of the district.

The consultants would also write an "idea book" which would have suggestions for teachers, Stetina said.

If some members of the class finished their projects early, the book could suggest different projects in different art mediums, such as collages, or papier mache.

Maine Tax Warrants Sold

Maine Township, which has been broke and several thousand dollars in debt since April, is back in business this week after selling \$35,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants.

William C. Ziehn, township supervisor, said the warrants, which were bought at six per cent interest by the Des Plaines National Bank, have enabled the township to pay off much of its \$15,000 debt and resume township services.

Sale of the warrants has been held up by suits against Bremen, Maine and Proviso townships that raised constitutional questions about conduct of annual town meetings. The suits delayed a favorable opinion on the warrants from Chapman and Cutler, a Chicago legal firm whose approval is usually required before banks will purchase tax warrants.

Maine and Bremen townships won their suits but Proviso Township suit is still pending, according to Donald Hamilton, Proviso attorney.

David Williams of Chapman and Cutler yesterday told the Herald/Day that the firm will change its mind and give an okay to the Maine tax warrants and the township's tax levy.

The opinion, according to Ziehn, will assure Maine Township of being able to sell more warrants as the money is needed. To save on interest costs, he said, the warrants will only be sold as needed.

Ziehn said the \$35,000 worth of warrants has provided money for the corporate and general assistance funds. Still without operating money, he said, is the road and bridge part of township operations under Highway Commissioner Edward Koehler.

Ziehn said township road and bridge budgets have all been approved by the county and sale of tax warrants for the Maine road and bridge levy will probably come in September.

Corn Was Top 4-H Fair Attraction

Typically spectacular ears of home grown sweet corn drenched in warm butter proved by far the most popular culinary attraction last weekend at the North Cook County 4-H Fair.

Visitors at the annual exhibit, held at Lafferty Stables just north of Rte. 58 on Roselle Road in Schaumburg, munched on the seasonal delicacy while browsing through more than 2,000 displays prepared by 815 north suburban 4-H Club members.

Fifty-five trophies, provided by more than 40 local sponsors, represented the largest number of awards ever presented at the fair, said Ivan Reid, president of the North Cook County 4-H Fair Association.

"Winning a champion trophy is the dream of many 4-H youngsters and both competing and winning is a real thrill," Reid said.

"THE COOPERATION of all of these civic-minded sponsors consisting of individuals, companies and organizations, is sincerely appreciated," he said.

Displays ranged from carefully nurtured pairs of rare strain pheasants and other poultry, conscientiously raised or in some cases bred by club members, to intricately executed craftwork.

A large barn on the fairgrounds housed specimens of prize-winning livestock, including champion beef, swine, sheep and goats. Also shown were exhibits of mixed breed and hybrid rabbits and tropical fish.

Boys and girls interested in other areas of achievement staged exhibits indicative of their prowess in the area of wildlife conservation, woodworking, electricity, field crops and room improvement.

A circus-sized tent held tables decorated with plates of highly polished green peppers and tastefully arranged platters of homegrown green beans and other succulent looking table vegetables grown by 4-H members.

ROWS OF ADDITIONAL tables were laden with spectacular floral centerpieces as well as prize-winning cakes, breads and pastries created by club members especially for the competition.

Areas were set aside to point up 4-H members achievements in sewing, knitting, photography and geology.

Antiques, new and used items and even a small pig were just a few of the items offered in Saturday ranch auction at the fair and pony rides were available during the entire exhibit.

Other attractions included a dog obedience presentation, Hiawatha Indian Dancers performance, and selection of a king and queen at the culmination of the fair.

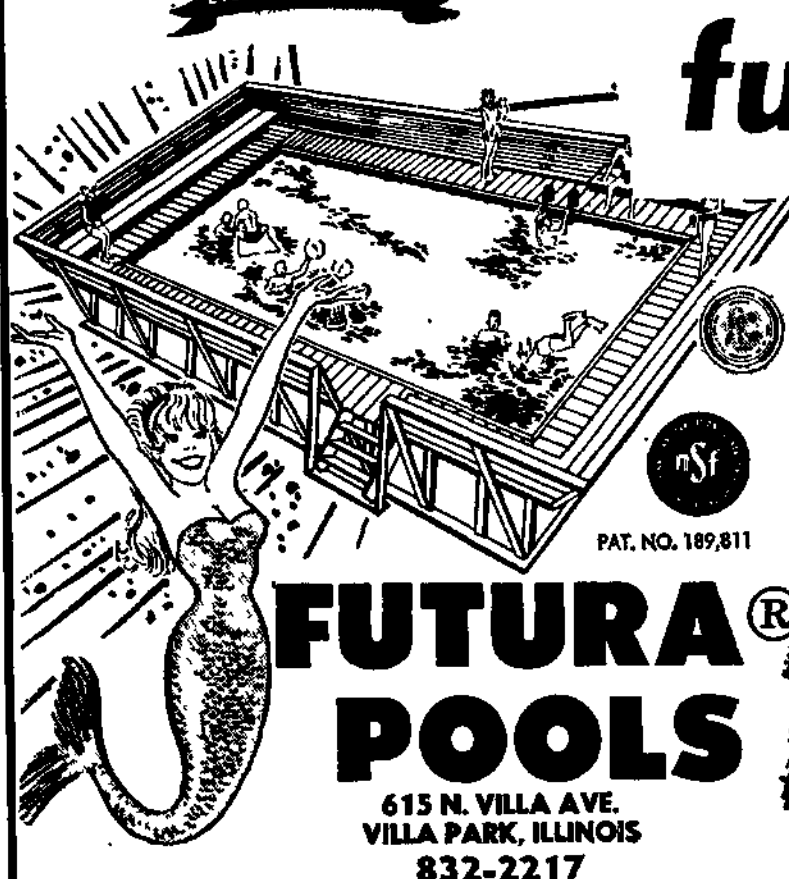
Division superintendents included Reid, who was in charge of livestock, as well as Dan Kiner, who handled horticulture, and Mrs. Maxine Wiese, who was responsible for the home economics area of the fair.

Engineering came under the jurisdiction of Hugo Frey and Harold Bergman was responsible for conservation and crops.

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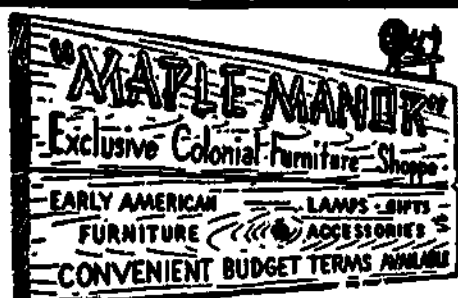
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Flashers, Lighting Urged

A traffic and accident study of the Touhy Avenue - Lee Street intersection conducted by the Des Plaines city engineering department has recommended installation of flashing warning signals and improved street lighting at the busy corner.

The study, which analyzed accidents at the intersection in a 3 1/2-year period between 1967 and 1970, found many of the 47 collisions took place at night or when drivers were traveling too fast for conditions.

The report, submitted to the city council by City Engineer Robert Bowen, said the state highway division has begun a study of lighting conditions at Lee and Touhy at the request of Mayor Herbert H. Behrel. The study should be completed by this fall, Bowen said.

According to the city accident report, the 47 collisions at the corner resulted in 10 injuries and one fatality. Of the apparent traffic violations causing the accidents, more than one-third were for speeding, the report says.

ALSO, MORE THAN one-third of the accidents at the intersection were rear-end collisions. Of the 47 accidents, 17 occurred at night, 27 in daylight hours and three at dawn or dusk, said the report, which made use of Des Plaines police accident reports.

"It should be noted that many of the accidents occurred because of driver day dreaming or traveling too fast for conditions," the study said.

"It should also be noted that the area adjacent to this intersection is sparsely populated, which also tends to hurt the motorist," it said.

The latest traffic count for the intersection, the study said, found the average for a 24-hour period was 38,400 vehicles per day on Touhy and 29,900 vehicles per day on Lee Street.

Train Hits Car, Two Are Injured

Two people were slightly injured Tuesday morning when their car was hit by a train at Woodlawn and the Soo Line railroad tracks in Des Plaines.

Marijo Zieja, 23 and Bernice Zieja, 11 both of Burlington, Wis. were treated for bruises at Holy Family Hospital and released.

According to police Miss Zieja had been driving east on Woodlawn when her car collided with a 63-car train which was moving south on the Soo Line track. The train was en route from Fox Du Lac, Wis. to Schiller Park when it struck her car.

Police say the railroad warning signals were operating when Miss Zieja crossed the tracks.

She was charged with disobeying the railroad signals. Her court date is Sept. 15.

Left-Turn Lights Set For Dempster

New traffic signals with left turn arrows will be installed at the intersection of Dempster and Potter Roads, Des Plaines, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel announced.

At Monday night's city council meeting, the mayor said he has received a letter from George March, district engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, saying new traffic studies indicate the signals are warranted and will be installed by the state as soon as possible.

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Broadway
Coiffures
Presents
Gloria
OUR NEW HAIRDRESSER
Her specialty is expert hair & wig styling, TUES., WED. & THURS.
During the month of August she offers a shampoo, haircut and set for
\$6
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83 N. Broadway, Des Plaines

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BLOOD
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PLAN
477-7500

20 Youths Sign Up For Vote

Twenty Des Plaines youths between 18 and 21 have taken advantage of new federal voting laws by registering to vote at the city clerk's office this week.

Robert G. Koontz, 20, of 1878 Mannheim Rd., was first to sign up Monday morning when registration for 18, 19 and 20-year-olds began. Nine more young people followed Koontz on Monday and an additional eight were added to the rolls yesterday.

Mary Beth Moll, assistant to City Clerk

Eleanor Rohrbach, yesterday told the Herald/Day that registering the new voters is easier than signing up some of their older fellow citizens.

"They're a lot more polite than the older people," she said, "and they always seem to come in with their parents or in pairs like they were afraid of something."

THE NEW REGISTRANTS will not be able to vote until after Jan. 1 of next

year. To sign up, they have to be 18 on or before Dec. 31, 1970.

In addition to Koontz, those under 21 registering Monday were:

P. Stephen Baenziger, 19, 1062 Alford Dr.; Kathleen D. Willett, 19, 1883 Illinois St.; Thomas J. Mietus, 19, 1712 Farwell Ave.; James Konopacz, 18, 2090 Fox Ln.; Jan Olenicki, 18, 1314 Dennis Pl.; Karl Bachmann, 18, 2337 Magnolia St.; Thomas Peterson, 18, 797 Timothy Ln.;

Deborah Perry, 790 Lee St.; James Glaser, 19, 1029 Webster Ln.; Elizabeth Hoke, 18, 926 Third Ave.; and Robert Aulenti, 18, 1906 Orchard St.

Those registering yesterday were:

Jurt Meyer, 18, 1337 Jeanette St.; Daniel Teague, 18, 1704 Mannheim Rd.; Steven Burton, 19, 9056 Church St.; Diane Henrickson, 18, 27 N. Meyer Ct.; Sandra Klaffenburger, 18, 1950 Tures Ln.; Steven Davis, 18, 1558 Henry Ave.; and Layne Fink, 18, 375 Lynn Ct.

Five Teens Pass Lifesaving Tests

Five Des Plaines teenagers have passed tests to receive their Red Cross senior life saving cards.

These cards were earned last week through written and physical tests as part of a six week water safety instruction course, sponsored at Rand Park by the Des Plaines Park District.

Those who received senior life saving cards are Rick Gruner, 15, 1028 Webster; Cathy, 15, and Chris Clausen, 18, 1309 Second; Laurie Scheuneman, 14, 1040 Second; and Ellen Sturba, 1999 Big Bend.

Joan Kellerhals, 13, 1353 Brown earned her junior life saving card.

Instructor Tom Peterson said he would accept any of the students as lifeguards. "We didn't pass them, just to let them pass," he said. "They wouldn't get their cards unless they could take the responsibility."

Peterson, who recently graduated from Maine West high school, worked under the guidance of Miss Kay Pierce, who heads the girls physical education department at Maine South during the regular school year.

PETERSON EXPLAINED that the test was in two parts, written and physical.

The written test consisted of 28 questions. Questions were, for instance, "Name the five characteristics of a safe bathing place," or "Name the three symptoms of shock."

Essay questions were also included. One described a possible situation — swimming in an undertow, and asked the steps which would have to be taken to save a friend in danger.

The physical tests were in six parts. Peterson and the other lifeguards would take drowning situations, except they took the necessary safety precautions.


The students showed three ways of resisting the clutching actions of a drowning swimmer and demonstrated carrying holds.

They were scored from zero to three. A zero meant the victim or the lifeguard had drowned. One was poor and three excellent. To pass, the students had to get at least 15.

A Red Cross, senior life saving card would enable these teenagers to become lifeguards. If they wished to become instructors, they would have to take a difficult three week course offered by Red Cross, several times a year.



pre-season SALE



SALE...save 20%

THE "FUR LOOK" AND THE "WET LOOK" COAT!

Two important looks incorporated in one! 100% polyurethane "wet look" with rayon mock-velvet as a full lining, repeated in a sweeping border, at the collar and the wide wide cuffs. Double-breasted style with buckled self-belt, side pockets, plenty of wow! Black or brown; sizes 5 to 15.

34⁹⁹

Monday it goes
back to 39.99

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY
PLAN—NO EXTRA CHARGE

FASHION ZIPS UP THE LONG AND LANKY RIBBED KNIT TOP!

New long ribbed 100% acetate knit sweater-top made with a split neckline and a big industrial zipper to close or open as much as you dare! Ideal over your jeans, slacks or skirts... and at 3.99, it's a big value-plus! New fall colors; sizes S-M-L.

3⁹⁹

Monday it goes
back to 4.99

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30
AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

DES PLAINES
1507 RAND ROAD

HOFFMAN ESTATES
110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

DUNDEE
220 S. DUNDEE AVE.
Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

Realty Market Recovering

Signs that the real estate market in the Chicago area is improving were recently reported by Baird & Warner, Inc., real estate firm with 27 offices in the city and suburbs.

Gross sales volume of the firm for the first half of 1970 is 13.8 per cent behind 1969 figures, but is ahead of the first quarter of the year, which was 26 per cent behind. Total number of transactions for the first half is off 9.3 per cent, compared with the 21.9 per cent dip in the first quarter.

"The turn-around was especially evident in June, which was 15 per cent ahead in gross dollar volume and 2 per cent ahead in sales of June, 1969," reported John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager of the company.

"We're witnessing a gradual recovery of real estate activity as the year proceeds, which we hope will lead to 1970 being almost as good a year as 1969, if not better," Hall said.

GROSS DOLLAR volume of sales participated in by the company for the first six months of 1970 was \$61,617,905, a 13.8 per cent decrease from the \$71,502,839 reported for the same period a year ago. Total number of transactions was 1,353, a dip of 9.3 per cent from the 1,493 transactions a year ago.

Hall said that a close look at the figures reveal improvements in several major areas:

Single-family home sales, which were 19.4 per cent behind in the first quarter, are now only 5.54 per cent behind for the full six months. "This reflects a general easing in the mortgage market as well as increased consumer confidence in the economy," Hall said.

Cooperative apartment sales, behind 69.5 per cent in the first quarter, are now only 44.4 per cent behind, again reflecting easier financing as well as improved marketability, according to Hall.

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, and large (over 12 units) apartment building sales, now 20 per cent behind, compared with a 38.5 per cent lag in the first quarter.

Vacant parcels, including farms, now 23.7 per cent behind, compared with being 37.7 per cent behind in the first three months. "Sale of vacant land is usually a good indication of future development as well as bullishness about the upturn in real estate values," Hall said.

Hospital Has Set Picnics

Patients go picnicking every Saturday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Patients from the physical rehabilitation floor of the hospital, together with their families, attend the picnic on the hospital grounds each Saturday afternoon. It is a joint effort of nurses, dietitians, occupational therapists and volunteers.

The picnic is held at McCormick Plaza between the hospital and School of Health Sciences from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. for patients who are temporarily or permanently physically disabled.

"Nearly all the patients are in wheelchairs, and this takes a big effort from many people to transport them through the hospital and outside. Nurses and volunteers wheel them out, dietitians handle their food and occupational therapists supervise activities. It's worthwhile activity, and the patients look forward to it," said Miss Bonnie Springer, head nurse in rehabilitation.

"This is another activity to get them up and dressed and less dependent on us for help. There are also activities for them that are good strengthening exercises," said Miss Springer.

Plain cake, vanilla ice cream and fruit punch are served since this is something that most patients can eat regardless of their diets.

"We don't want to have food there that some patients can't eat but would like to have. We serve food that everyone can eat such as the stroke patients who have difficulty swallowing," said Mrs. Evelyn Mahoney, staff dietitian in rehabilitation.

Occupational therapists direct volleyball games. Patients who don't want to play at first soon say "let me try" and join in the games.

If the weather is bad the picnic is held in the dining room on the rehabilitation floor. The patients play darts and horse-shoes and listen to records.

Fulle, Bonk Appointed

County Commissioners Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines and Charles Bonk of Chicago have been appointed to a county committee studying the problem of abandoned cars in Cook County by Commissioner Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, chairman of the committee.

Hansen had been appointed chairman of the committee by County Board Pres. George Dunne.

The committee was directed to find an alternative solution to the use of forest preserve property for the storage of junk cars.

Hansen said public hearings will be held in the near future at various locations throughout the suburbs.

"The objective of this work will be to arrive at the most efficient method of disposing of rusting hulks which are cluttering up the landscape," Hansen said. "At the same time, we will provide an important service as desired by municipal governments."

Kelli Sullivan At Henrici's Club

Singing colleen Kelli Sullivan is performing at Henrici's Golden Barrel Supper Club, in O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins roads, Des Plaines.

Miss Sullivan is a song-writer, and has had her material recorded by top stars such as Don Ho. She recently composed and sang the theme to a major motion picture.

Show times at the Golden Barrel are 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight, Tuesdays through Saturdays. Between-show entertainment will be provided by the popular Golden Girls. There is dancing between shows.

Miss Sullivan's engagement lasts thru August 22.

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- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH
♠ 732
♥ Q842
♦ K5
♣ K983

WEST
♠ AKJ65
♥ 63
♦ J1072
♣ J5

EAST
♠ Q1098
♥ 75
♦ 983
♣ AQ106

SOUTH (D)
♠ 4
♥ AKJ109
♦ AQ64
♣ 742

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♥	2♠	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	3♦
Pass			Pass

Opening lead—♠ K

West had two chances to wake up with today's hand. He might have done so in winter but, with that summer sleeping sickness, he slumbered right through the entire defense.

He noted his partner's play of the eight of spades at trick one but didn't bother to see that the eight was the lowest spade missing. It was an eight! His partner wanted him to continue. He did.

South ruffed that second spade, drew trumps with two leads, cashed three diamonds, ruffed his last diamond in dummy and dummy's last spade in his own hand.

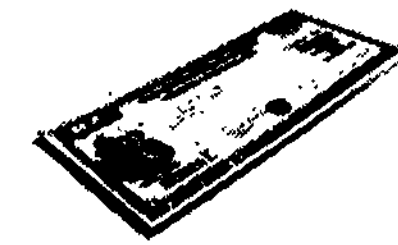
Now he finally had to attack clubs. He led the deuce. West played the five. The five was higher than the deuce and, anyway, you are supposed to play second hand low.

South played dummy's eight and showed his hand to East. East could take that club trick all right but he was en-played. He could only get one trick more and he needed two to defeat the contract.


Without that attack of sleeping sickness, West might well have shifted to the jack of clubs at trick two. That lead would be the winner as long as his partner held the ace and queen of clubs. Or he might well have seen what was happening later on and played the jack of clubs on South's deuce. That would require East to hold ace-queen-10 but East did hold those cards.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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They're smiling together because they save together at Lytton's

DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 6, 7 and 8

Drastic price reductions offer you extraordinary savings in each and every department as Lytton's clears its stocks to make way for Fall. Shop these listed ... and many other, all outstanding values. Not every size in every item ... but a good selection awaits you. Shop early!

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S YEAR 'ROUND SUITS
Outstanding savings on every suit in this group ... includes imports and all wool worsteds. Fine variety of styles. Not every size in each style.
\$47 \$57 \$67

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
Don't miss this opportunity to save today on a suit you'll wear tomorrow! Summer weights including Dacron-worsted and easy care Dacron-cotton blends. Not every size in every model.
\$37 \$47 \$57

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUMMER AND YEAR 'ROUND SPORTCOATS
Reduced for immediate clearance. Group includes all wools, Dacron-worsted light weight blends.
\$22 and \$29

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS
Make great savings and be set for the chilly days ahead. Greatly reduced from our regular stocks.
\$22

MEN'S YEAR 'ROUND AND SUMMER SLACKS
Find the quality slacks you want — at a fraction of their original price! Select from all wools, Dacron-worsted blends, as well as washable slacks — every pair a buy at
\$7 \$11 \$14

MEN'S TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
Extraordinary values at exceptional savings. Don't miss this opportunity to buy the coat you need, now.
\$37 and \$57

MEN'S SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
All reduced greatly ... from Lytton's regular quality stocks.
\$4
Our Entire Stock Of Men's Straw Hats
\$5 and \$7
Timely styles in Wool Cloth Hats for Men
\$3
Men's all year 'round Felt Hats
\$6 and \$9

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
From our higher price ranges.
\$4
Men's Orlon® acrylic Cardigans in colorful stripes
\$9
Men's Swim Trunks in stylish patterns
\$3 and \$5
Men's Terry Jumpsuits for leisure hours
\$9
Men's imported Famous Make Jackets
\$12⁷⁵

YOUNG MEN'S TREND SHOP
Famous make Dress and Sport Shirts
\$4
Bush style Safari Jackets for Men
\$9
Young Men's Slacks and Jeans sizes 28 to 36 waist
\$4 and \$6
Men's Underwear, great values at
\$1
Boys' Hose in prep sizes, finest quality make
50¢

SAVINGS ON MEN'S SHOES
Hard-to-beat these price cuts. Find famous brand names and a large style assortment.
\$8 \$10 \$12
Leisure Footwear
\$3

YOUNG JUNIOR DEPARTMENT SAVINGS
Blouses, Skirts, Slacks and Jeans
\$3
Charming Dresses, broken sizes
\$5 and \$7
Junior and Junior Petite All Weather Coats
\$9

ALL OCCASION DRESSES
In sizes for misses, juniors, junior petites and half-sizes. A large group of styles, colors and fabrics included.
\$11⁵⁰

MISSSES' AND JUNIOR COATS SUITS AND RAINCOATS
Outstanding fashion selections at tremendous savings now! Misses' Coats **\$18⁵⁰**
Junior Coats **\$13⁵⁰**
Misses' and Junior Suits **\$23⁵⁰**
All purpose and Raincoats **\$13⁵⁰**

LADIES' LINGERIE AT HARD TO BEAT SAVINGS NOW!
Famous brand names, broken sizes, bras and girdles, robes and slips.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR AT SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!
Assorted Shifts and Beach Cover-Ups from **\$6⁵⁰**
1 and 2-pc. famous name Swim Suits from **\$9⁵⁰**
Pants...straight leg, flares and proportioned styles only **\$7⁵⁰**
Shorts in various colors and patterns **\$3⁵⁰ and \$4⁵⁰**
Skirts and some Culottes **\$4⁵⁰ and \$5⁵⁰**

SAVINGS ON LADIES' SHOES
Huge reductions on a large variety of famous brands, styles, heel heights, colors, shoe materials.
Casuals **\$5** Dress **\$7** Salon Designs **\$9**

SHOP LYTTON'S GOLF MILL, GOLF & MILWAUKEE ROAD
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 9:30-9:30; SATURDAY, 9:30-5:30

Strike Meeting Set

Tonight, Wheeling's police and village board will hold a meeting to try and resolve their differences to bring an end to the 12-day-old police strike.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the village municipal building, 256 W. Dundee Rd., is expected to draw a large crowd of police and interested citizens.

Monday the board postponed further discussion on the police strike issues until tonight.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Trustee William Hart were both absent from Monday's meeting. Trustee Ira Bird, who acted as president pro tem Monday, promised the 125 people at the meeting, "We will sit down and have meaningful discussions on the items Wednesday."

Bird commented that he recognized many of the people in the audience as those who had also attended a special board meeting Sunday.

"We hoped, in fact we prayed, that the police would come back to work," Bird told the audience. "In the meantime we will do the best we can."

IN CONTRAST TO Sunday night's meeting at which citizens were heard, Monday's half-hour meeting ended with no discussions between board members and those in the audience.

Bird noted repeatedly that all discussions of the police issue would be postponed until tonight.

The board did vote unanimously to have village atty. Paul Hamer send a telegram to Illinois Atty. General William Scott asking an opinion on the legality of the village recognizing and bargaining collectively with the Cook County Police Association (CCPA).

Hamer read a draft of the telegram which asked Scott for an opinion on five questions. The questions were: Can a municipality be compelled to enter a collective bargaining contract? Does a municipality have the statutory authority to enter such a contract? May a municipality enter such a contract at its discretion? Can a municipality recognize an organization as representing its employees without an election.

Two other points which Hamer proposed for the telegram including whether a strike by public employees is illegal, and whether picketing in support of such

a strike was illegal, were questioned by Bird.

Calling those questions "academic," Bird reassured the audience that "the village has not and will not take any action to stop the strike."

"OUR ONLY REASON for seeking an injunction was to get the policemen to return to work," Bird said. He said such questions would only interfere with the village's goal of "having a harmonious family."

The board agreed to have Hamer check the wording of the telegram with Arthur Loevy, CCPA attorney, and then to send it to Scott.

The board members had originally discussed sending such a telegram at the Sunday night meeting, but could not act to direct the attorney because they lacked a quorum.

A letter from the Wheeling Jaycees, proposing a new means of solving the problem was also read aloud Monday night. Although correspondence is not usually read aloud at village board meetings, Bird directed Village Clerk Mrs. Evelyn Diens to read the letter.

In their proposal, also postponed until tonight's meeting, the Jaycees noted that "It is apparent, from the verbal 'tug of war' which took place at the Sunday meeting that the police department and the village board have not only reached an impasse, but are now vying for public sympathy to their respective positions. In the meantime, the people of Wheeling are still without adequate police protection."

THE JAYCEES suggested the board make a motion calling for negotiations to settle the strike to begin immediately. The negotiators should consist of two board members, the village attorney, two policemen, and an attorney of their choosing. Recommendations by the negotiators should be brought to tonight's meeting, the Jaycees had suggested.

They also suggested that "the village board ask the police department to return to work while the negotiations are going on," but not make the policemen's return to work a condition for negotiations to start.

A mediator or an arbitrator to help solve the differences should be brought in as a last resort, the Jaycees said.



A water fight doesn't always have a victor.

Speed Limit Questioned

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night voted to ask the Cook County Highway Department to limit speeds on Wolf Road to 30 miles an hour between Touhy and Golf Roads.

The request, the result of a motion by Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), came after Bolek said he has heard rumors that speed limits to be posted after construction on Wolf Road is finished might be as high as 45 miles an hour.

Zone Hearing Aug. 18

Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will hear four rezoning requests Aug. 18 for properties in various parts of the city. The hearings will begin at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, city council chambers.

The first owner is asking rezoning of the lot at 815 W. Oakton St. from restricted manufacturing use to the commercial (C-2) category.

The lot, about 280 feet west of Elmhurst Road on the south side of the street, has 294 feet of frontage on Oakton.

The second request asks rezoning from the single-family residential category to restricted manufacturing (M-1) use for property at 1738 Rand Rd. The lot, located about 390 feet east of Grove Avenue has 124 feet of frontage on Rand Road.

The third request requests a change in zoning from single-family residential to neighborhood shopping (C-1) district for two lots at 1776 and 1796 Rand Road. The two properties have a total of 158 feet of frontage on Rand Road and were both annexed to the city in 1966.

Randhurst Marks '8th' With Circus

A three-ring circus will be the main event during Randhurst Shopping Center's Eighth Anniversary celebration which will begin tomorrow and continue through Aug. 15 on the mall.

Trapeze artists, clowns, jugglers and puppets will entertain adults as well as children with performances under the big top. Circus performances will be held on weekdays for the duration of the celebration at 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

There will be two performances on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and one performance on Sunday, Aug. 9, at 3 p.m.

Trapeze rigging is being suspended from Randhurst's high ceilings for the Michelle and Michael trapeze-cradle act, which has been seen on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Hollywood Palace and at the Canadian Expo.

An eight-piece Dixieland Band will provide traditional circus music fanfares and huge animated animals will decorate the mall.

Free balloons will be distributed to children at each circus performance and the festivities will be climaxed Friday Aug. 14 by a fireworks display beginning at 10 p.m. in the northwest section of the Randhurst parking lot.

Real Estate Value Higher

The real estate market in the north-west suburban area has considerably improved in recent months and may reach, or even exceed, last year's sales volume, according to Ralph H. Martin, vice president and sales manager of William L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors.

In reporting gross sales for the past seven months, the firm showed an increase of 1.7 per cent over a year ago.

"Although the increase is modest, it does indicate an encouraging trend," Martin said. Many realtors showed a slowing of dollar volume and fewer transactions for the period.

Sales for the seven months were \$4,226,660 and involved 109 transactions. The same period in 1969 showed 122 transactions amounting to \$4,155,598.

Martin pointed out that the average price range of single-family homes in the northwest area which Kunkel serves is running from \$33,000 to \$35,000.

"During the past several months, inflation in the real estate market seems to be easing; the tight money problems of late 1969 and early 1970 appear to be fading. Hopefully, through increased sales effort we will keep our business at a growing level," he said.

Fire Call

Tuesday

Ambulance: 6:52 a.m. Rand and Elk. Arthur Frost, 10, taken to Holy Family Hospital with cut on forehead.

Ambulance: 9:05 a.m. 1105 Oakwood Ave. James Albrecht, 30, taken to Lutheran General Hospital with severe back pain and taken home at 11:06 a.m.

Monday

Ambulance: 7:10 a.m. 378 Third Ave. Hulda Juhn, 73, taken to Lutheran General Hospital with sudden illness.

Ambulance: 9:44 a.m. 845 Greenview, Ben Stangor, 75, taken to Holy Family Hospital with sudden illness.

Fire: 11:28 a.m. 555 Wilson Lane. Forest Hospital, False alarm.

Ambulance: 5:30 p.m. 777 Graceland. George Kinder, 82, sudden illness taken to Lutheran General Hospital and pronounced dead.

Park Art Winners To Receive Lessons

The Des Plaines Park District "Painting for Fun" art class, July 30, held its annual summer art exhibit.

Blue ribbon winners included: Barbara Drelichary, 12; Kathryn Drelichary, 14; Bill Sermets, 12; Paul Anderson, 10; John Penn, 8; Mary Sue Penn, 9; Annette Schilling, 10; Sharon Smith, 9; Lory Carlson, 12; and Dawn Arthur, 10.

The award entitles the winner to two complementary art lessons, from an art instructor.

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PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



Shoes

WELCOME STEREO TREND TO THE CENTER

Come in - Browse around! Look upon the latest in shoe fashions! Featuring Jumping Jacks for kids, Red Cross for moms & Massagic for dads. "Teen-agers our Specialty"

8760 W. Dempster St.
Dempster & Greenwood Plaza

Thelma's SUBURBAN DEN

The big store with the little store inside

298-2190

8786 W. Dempster
Greenwood & Dempster Shopping Center

These merchants join together to welcome and congratulate "Stereo Trend" to their midst.

We're New Too!

Penny Brown's Inc.

8780 W. Dempster

What? You still haven't found the perfect lingerie store? Here it is!!!

Complete lines of Bali, Vanity Fair, Hollywood Vaselette, Accentuate, Maidenform, "Goddess", Goddess, Warners, Youthkraft. "Get fitted by an expert in a store where foundations are our business."

Penny Brown's Inc.

8780 Dempster St., Des Plaines
296-6109

The Young Set CHILDREN'S APPAREL SHOPPE

DRESSES AND SKIRTS
SPORTS-WEAR
COATS
AND ALL YOUR NEEDS

A new shop for the wee ones and the in-between ones.

8784 W. Dempster
Greenwood & Dempster Shopping Center
(Across from Lutheran General Hospital)
298-2190

This ad worth 20% on all new fall merchandise with purchase of \$10.00 or more.

SUMMER FUN AND CASUAL DINING

FREE PEANUTS

BALLOON MAN — for the KIDS!

•Casual Family Dining •Cocktails
•Private Party Facilities •Special Group Menus

LUNCH-DINNER
LATE EVENING SNACKS

Use Our Carry Out Service
Call in orders in advance

St. George & the Dragon
the Family Place for Food and Fun

8832 W. DEMPSTER
NILES, ILL.
298-4948

RAND & DUNDEE RD.
PALATKA, ILL.
358-3232

Hospital Addition Contract Signed

The contract for the expansion of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was signed Monday night during a special meeting of the board of trustees of the hospital.

The board met after a corporate meeting in which the hospital's corporation members approved the borrowing of additional funds to finance the expansion.

Detailed plans for the addition were completed in late May and the bid opening was held July 6. The low bidder, Mayfair Construction Co. of Chicago, submitted a total bid that was \$800,000 higher than the anticipated \$7 million cost. The additional cost made is neces-

sary for another delay for the board to reappraise the financing and to review plans for possible economies.

At a special meeting of the board, the trustees agreed that everything in the expansion plans was essential and if any section of the addition was delayed, it would become even more expensive in the future.

DURING THE YEAR and a half when the plans for expansion were being developed, the cost of construction increased more than 20 per cent.

The new nursing wing will include 168 beds on the second, third and fourth

floor. On the ground level, there will be a surgical suite with ten operating rooms, a new surgical recovery room, enlarged coronary and intensive care units, administrative offices and a small auditorium. A new material handling service and plant equipment will occupy the sub-ground level. The average square foot cost of the addition will run about \$87.00. This expansion will more than double the

physical assets of the hospital.

The addition will be built adjoining the northeast portion of the existing building.

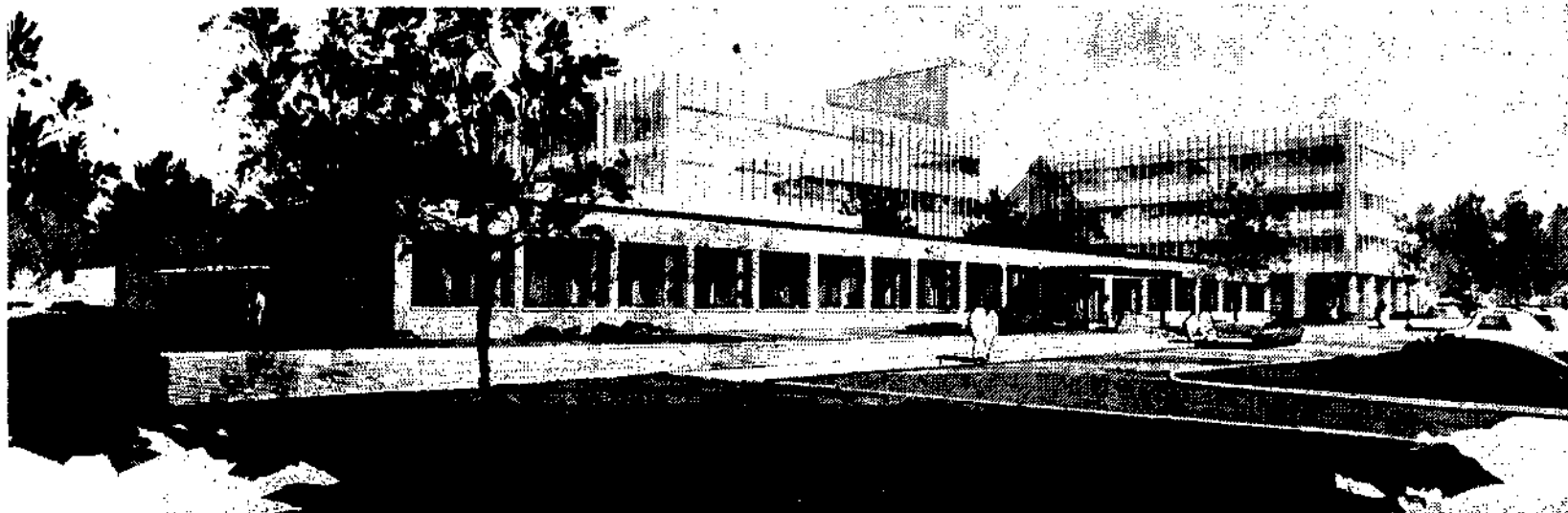
Included in the financing, but not a part of the building being undertaken by the Mayfair Construction Co., is the 40-bed single story patient care unit being constructed simultaneously on the southwest corner of the hospital.

Fronting on Central Rd., the 218 foot

by 83 foot unit will contain 22 patient rooms, or forty-one beds. With completion of construction anticipated in 12 months, the rooms will be used to service general acute patients until the completion of the major 168 bed expansion in the spring of 1972.

The \$35.00 per square foot construction cost of the unit will be considerably less than that of the major expansion under

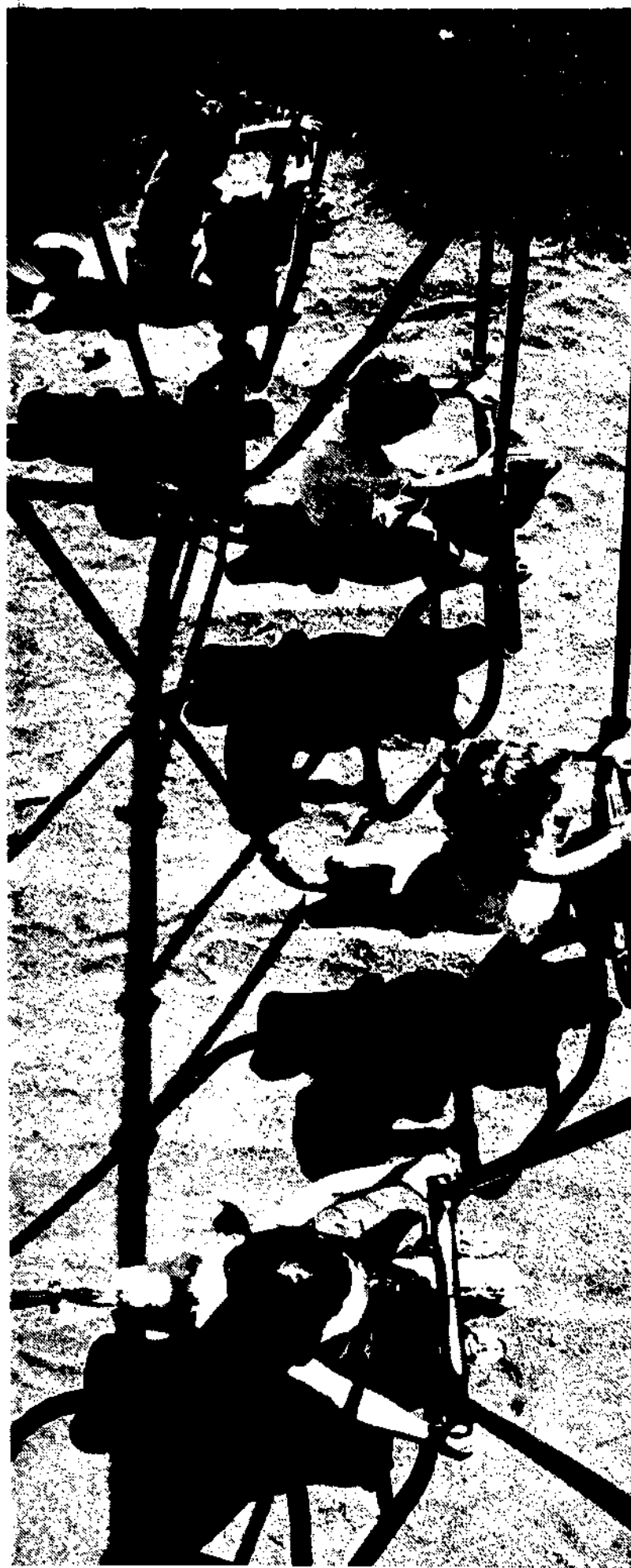
construction on the northeast side of the building, due to the less complex mechanical and electrical requirements. A short corridor will connect the new south unit to the west wing of the existing building. The exterior is designed to match the design of the existing building. The lower level will contain conference, therapy and storage space in addition to mechanical equipment.



THE 40-BED ADDITION to Northwest Community Hospital will be built by American Health Facilities, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Hospital Supply Corp. Designed by Yosh Nakazawa and As-

sociates of Evanston, the rooms will be initially used for acute short-stay patients until the completion of the 168 bed major expansion is completed. The addition is expected to be completed

within a year and will be southwest of the existing hospital building. After completion of the major addition, the facility will be used as a mental health-service unit and will cost about \$1 million.



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Obituaries

Mrs. C. M. Carlson

Visitation is today for Mrs. Caroline M. Carlson, 81, of 1351 White St., Des Plaines, in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Carlson, a long-time resident of Des Plaines, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Preceded in death by her husband, Knute, survivors include a son, Roy E. of San Diego, Calif.; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Anne Meyer; and one brother, Arthur Hansen, both of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Herbert Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

George W. Kinder

George W. Kinder, 82, of 777 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith.

Mr. Kinder, born Aug. 31, 1887, in Des Plaines, was president of B. F. Kinder and Sons, Inc., an industrial supply and hardware company in Des Plaines. He was an Alderman in Des Plaines from 1928 to 1933; served as mayor of Des Plaines from 1933 to 1937; past president of Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce; and was director of the Board of the First Federal and Loan Association in Des Plaines until time of death.

Survivors include three sons, George Hewitt of Georgetown, Ind., Ray H. and James H., both of Des Plaines; eight grandchildren; and a brother, Wallace L. of Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Dr. James E. Spicer of First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Alfred Busse

Alfred Busse, 89, of 101 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital. He was born Aug. 15, 1880, in Mount Prospect and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Martha; a son, Melvin and daughter-in-law, Minnie of Mount Prospect; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hogreve of Palatine; and two brothers, Henry of Kankakee and Emil of Elgin.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, and Friday until noon. Then the body will be taken to St. John Lutheran Church, Lineman and Golf Roads, Mount Prospect, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. W. B. Streufert will officiate and burial will follow in St. John Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

Deaths Elsewhere

Lawrence R. Whitson Sr., 73, of North Port Charlotte, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, died Monday in his home. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. A. W. Bruhl of First Methodist Church of Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Town of Maise Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two sons, Lawrence R. Jr. of Calumet City and Lester of North Port Charlotte, Fla.; and a brother, Walter of Des Plaines.

Suburbs Key To Campaign: Adlai



by ED MURNANE

Adlai Stevenson III Tuesday said the suburbs would be the battleground in his war with Sen. Ralph T. Smith for the United States Senate.

Stevenson, the Democratic challenger seeking to unseat Smith from the seat he was appointed to when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year, told about 200 suburbanites in Arlington Heights that they "more than anyone," should see the need for new leadership in America.

"The failure of our current political leadership has been the main reason for the ill omens we see around us now," Stevenson told the female-dominated crowd at an outdoor luncheon.

"We see a rising disrespect for law and increased violence on our streets and on our campuses," he said. "It shouldn't be hard for you to see what's taking place. And the cause is a lack of leadership. We can't solve these problems with the bargain basement solutions of the Nixon administration."

Stevenson, accused by Smith of being "soft on law-breakers," said law enforcement methods such as preventative detention and no-knock ordinances "do nothing to build respect for law and order."

"THE ONLY way we can keep this country together and moving forward is by providing new leadership that will renew the faith of all its citizens," he said.

Proof of the lack of leadership can be seen, Stevenson said, "when you come to a place like Arlington Heights and see the kind of people and the kind of wealth this nation has."

He said America also has the "soundest political system ever designed" but that it was being wasted.

"Some people are calling for 'All power to the people,'" he said. "Well the people do have all the power. They just don't use it."

Stevenson also criticized the Republican administration for its spending practices and said economy in government is possible.

"We've cut expenses drastically in the Illinois treasurer's office," he said. "And if it can be done in Illinois, it can be done in Washington. But the place to start is at the Pentagon, not by cutting funds for education or by trying to cut funds for hospitals."

Stevenson's visit, his third to the Northwest suburbs since his campaign began, lasted about two hours.

HE SPOKE briefly to most of the people attending and said he "thought there were supposed to be Republicans in Arlington Heights."

There were some Republicans there, however, including one prominent one:

Mrs. Richard Schlott of Arlington Heights, former legislative assistant to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Stevenson said he offered his "sincerest sympathy and compassion to the Democrats attending because I know what it's like to grow up surrounded by Republicans."

Stevenson plans to open a campaign headquarters in Arlington Heights Saturday. Formal opening is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at 12 W. Campbell St.

College students working for Stevenson will meet tonight in the headquarters to discuss methods of improving voter registration and ways to canvass homes for voters.

Speakers for the 8 p.m. meeting is Chicago Ald. William Singer, chairman, "Adlai's People." Singer, an independent Democrat, was elected to the Chicago city council last year, defeating a candidate backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Hospital Adds Emergency Area

Emergency facilities have been expanded at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, with the addition of a four-bed holding area.

The hospital serves a large number of Des Plaines residents.

"The new area is used to observe emergency patients for a maximum of 12 hours to determine whether they should be admitted or discharged," said William Sittler of the hospital administrative staff. "It is designed to help eliminate unneeded admissions to the hospital."

Sittler explained that it is sometimes difficult to determine how seriously ill an emergency patient is, especially if there has been a head injury or stomach pains. When a patient needs to be observed closely for a few hours to evaluate this condition, the patient would formerly have been admitted to the hospital.

Now he can be observed in the holding area. If his condition is not serious, the patient can be released without having been admitted to the hospital.

The four-bed area is located adjacent to the emergency department. The four beds are in addition to the eight treatment beds now available.

The emergency department is the busiest section of the hospital. During the past year, 28,000 people were treated there.

POLITICIANS GET HUNGRY, too, so Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic

candidate for United States Senator, took the opportunity Tuesday to grab a quick bite during the luncheon in his honor in Arlington Heights.

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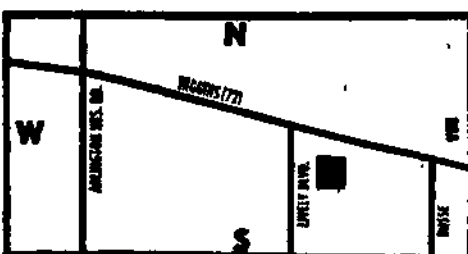
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The Way We See It

A Challenge To All

The recent extension of the voting rights law allowing 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to vote may be the challenge older Americans need to improve their own voting records.

Except in major elections — usually only in Presidential election years — American voters have stayed away from the polls in great numbers.

Voter turn-outs of 20 to 30 per cent are not uncommon in elections which do not have a great deal of glamour even if they still are of major importance.

And in some local elections, particularly for school and park district offices, as few as 10 per cent of the eligible voters have participated.

Many proposals for election reform have been made in an attempt to attract more voters to the polls. Longer hours or weekend balloting are two which probably would result in a higher turnout.

But even with the present elec-

tion system, the turnout should be considerably higher, and would be if the voters were interested.

The prospect of several thousand young people marching to the polls may be what's needed to revitalize that interest.

Census figures show that 18 to 21-year-old voters will make up less than 10 per cent of the voting population nationwide. In Illinois, the under-21 voters will be only 7.3 per cent of the voting population.

Except in very close elections, this small bloc of young voters would not be significant enough to change the election outcome.

But the voting performance of older voters has been so poor that the young voters could play a much more significant role than the 7.3 per cent figure would indicate.

If a substantial number of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds register and vote and the performance of their elders remains the same, elections

could be determined by the young citizens.

A good indication of the potential of young voters was seen during last year's election for delegates at the Constitutional Convention.

In the Third Senate District in Northwest Cook County, fewer than 20,000 voters went to the polls in the primary election.

Yet there are more than 20,000 18 to 21-year-olds living in the district and, had they been able to vote, they could have changed the outcome with ease.

There is no guarantee that 18, 19 and 20-year-olds will register in great numbers and use the franchise if, in fact, the new law is held constitutional.

But if they do exercise the precious right, it should serve as a warning to the apathetic majority of adults that they had better sharpen up their own awareness of the candidates and issues, and start using their own right to vote.

Just Politics

Bakalis Battles The Odds

by ED MURNANE

The youngest and hardest working candidate for a state office this year will bring his campaign to the Northwest suburbs on several occasions during the next 10 days.

Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, will spend almost a full day in Palatine Township Friday, followed by full days in Maine Township next Tuesday and in Schaumburg Township the following Friday.

Bakalis, on leave as assistant dean of the college of liberal arts at Northern Illinois University, already has attended several campaign activities in this area. He spoke at the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization dance in May and was honored at a coffee hour at State Rep. Eugene Chapman's home the same month.

Bakalis' swing through the Northwest suburbs follows an extensive tour of Southern Illinois in which he spent all or most of a day in 39 different counties.

SINCE MARCH 1, the 32-year-old educator has maintained a pace that resembles the final month of a campaign, rather than one generally followed three months before election day.

But Bakalis, probably more than his two Democratic running mates, needs every ounce of campaigning he can get.



Ed Murnane

He's challenging incumbent Republican Ray Page who, in eight years, has built a strong following in central and southern Illinois and who could be the toughest of the three Republicans to beat because of his own following, and not necessarily through party backing.

Bakalis' running mates are Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and State Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Bellefonte, the party's candidate for treasurer.

Stevenson is considered a fairly safe bet to win, although a lot could happen in three months and anything that happens to the credit of the Nixon administration will hurt Stevenson and help incumbent Ralph Smith.

The Dixon race against Republican Edmund Kucharski is tougher to call at this time, but Dixon, a well-known legislator downstate, seems to have an edge over Kucharski, the chairman of the Cook County Republican Party.

PAGE CERTAINLY is vulnerable, and there is no doubt that he is the least popular of the three, even among Republicans. Last fall, the Schaumburg Township Republican Organization almost voted not to endorse him in the March primary, even though he was unopposed and even though a non-endorsement would have been the ultimate slap in the face.

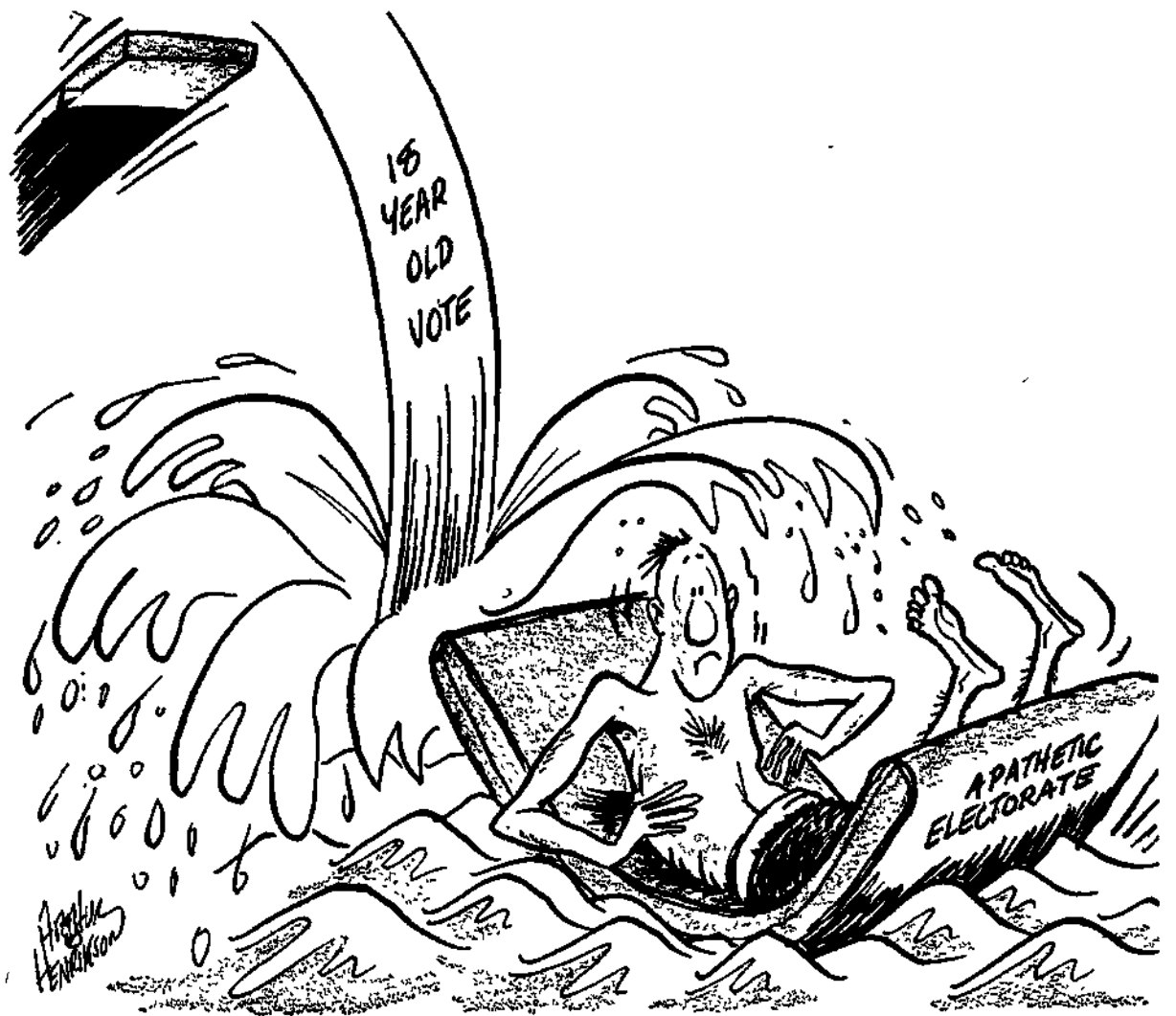
Page has avoided Cook County so far in his campaign, hoping to sweep the rest of the state and rely on the Republican organizations in Cook County.

It's doubtful if that will work, however. Even in downstate counties, the man the Republicans want to beat is Stevenson and Bakalis is given credit for being a qualified, experienced educator who probably would serve well.

Page, on the other hand, has been the victim of a lot of bad press and some Republicans are unhappy with the results of this on the image of the Republican Party.

If Bakalis plays it smart and stresses his own educational accomplishments, rather than Page's failures, he could come out on top on Nov. 3.

Great Awakening Coming?



The Fence Post

Reader's View On Police

(Ed. Note: The following letter was written in rebuttal to a recent editorial suggesting ways of healing the gap between citizens and police.)

Yes, there is a "Police-People Gap." It is not too difficult to understand why this gap exists.

First, let us examine some of the reasons that motivate men to become policemen. The desire to protect "society" is in some instances present, but I would contend that in a disproportionate number of cases, policemen become policemen in order to more easily enforce their will on others.

Badges, uniforms, fast cars that make loud noises and flash lights, nightsticks, Mace, handcuffs, jails, radios, rifles, shotguns and pistols all tend to increase one's feeling of power, power that the policeman can use on his fellow man. Power is not always synonymous with good. Power also corrupts, it has tremendous capabilities to corrupt morals, and in a lot of individuals this is exactly what happens.

Consider the average policeman. Does he have a college education? How much psychology and sociology has he been exposed to? To these questions I would answer: No, and Not Much. The number of college grads in police work is increasing, but at this point there are very few. By talking of "college grads," I am referring to people who have had experience with an intellectual atmosphere (colleges and universities) and who we can assume to be of better-than-average intelligence. I hold that a more intelligent person with a college background would be less likely to be led into misusing the great powers that policemen are entrusted with. Police work, unfortunately, provides an easily accessible vehicle for some people to inflict their personal grudges and power hang-ups on others.

Consider also the "society" that a policeman is in business to protect. He doesn't protect people in ghettos, for they have nothing to protect.

When blacks become frustrated enough to riot or kill each other, then the police appear — to shoot looters and put suspects in jail; suspects who cannot post bail or afford a lawyer.

The policeman does not protect those who smoke dope, or those who engage in sexual practices that "deviate" from the "norm." In other words, the policeman is enforcing laws on people who, in many cases, do not acknowledge the validity of those laws.

When the only contact a policeman has with a person is when he arrests him for doing something that the person sees nothing wrong in doing, there is bound to be conflict. I have seen police stand by and watch some people beat other people, and I have had a policeman say to me as I had just walked past him, "Come on kid, try something." During the spring "disturbances" at the U. of I. campus in Champaign, a state policeman

beat a dog to death during a mass arrest. These incidents, which are not at all infrequent are indicative of the "establishment society's" growing intolerance of dissent and alternative life styles.

Those who find it hard to imagine why "kids have no respect for the law" should imagine themselves in a society where they were poor, where they were housed in a Ghetto, where they could be tried for "conspiracy" and "incitement" for publicly expressing their views, where they were harassed by the police, and where they could be put in jail for 20 years for owning a fifth of scotch.

Bob Wirka
Arlington Heights

Action Of 'Police State'?

After reading the account in the July 20, 1970 Issue of the Roselle Register entitled "Plea Fail — State Wins," concerning the state's condemnation of private property on Lake Street for the purpose of constructing a turn lane for Adventureland, I wondered — Is this America — land of freedom and opportunity? For whom? For those with "connections"? How else could a thing like this happen? Our elected officials are supposedly in office to work for their constituents and for the betterment of the people — ALL of the people not those with money alone. But this is obviously a farce. How can private business interests infringe on the rights of private property owners for the benefit of the business, and at the expense of the individual property owner unless the business has "connections"?

If this is not the case, then how can the state justify condemnation of one man's property to benefit another?

THIS ACTION, it seems to me, is typical of a police state — where the individual has no rights and where the "state" can dictate at will and the individual has no voice in his destiny. Is this the case in Illinois? Why not do away then with the "right" of the individuals to vote? What good is the vote when those who get in office completely ignore the desires and rights of the individual? I think this is

scandalous and outrageous and unless this situation is rectified we in DuPage County might as well move to a totalitarian country, where we know we have no rights!

The supposed reason for our involvement in the Vietnam war is to stop Communism — or so we are told — but if our boys are fighting and dying to halt Communism while we Americans at home are losing our rights to private property, then what have our sons died for?

I am sure that I voice the convictions of all of the people who reside in this area and who are totally against this infringement on our rights, that this action by the state is totally contrary to the best interests of the community as a whole, and is, without reservation, deplorable!

Last, but not least, this type of action by our elected officials is one of the main causes of the unrest of the young people and the lack of respect for law and order. The kids have been taught to believe in American and freedom, yet they see direct contradictions all along the line in local, state and federal government until they are convinced that it is all a pack o' lies. Keep up the good work gentlemen, and America will meet the fate of the Roman Empire.

D Reed
Addison

Des Plaines Beat

Be Wary Of The Magazine Hustlers!

by BOB CASEY

The plagues of centuries past have pretty much been eliminated by modern medicine, fertilizer and law 'n order. But one minor pestilence that still survives is the door-to-door magazine salesman.

Like locusts, these characters have descended on Des Plaines in recent weeks, leaving behind them some bewildered and slightly poorer residents.

These sharpies seem to have unknown powers. Using fast talk, double talk, live and a liberal dose of lies, they can separate the proverbial sucker from his money in 10 or 15 minutes.

They'll sell you just about any magazine or books you want, or don't want, at discount prices that are usually higher than what you can get direct from the publishers. If one comes to your door, he'll probably tell you he's working his way through college or, if he's somehow managed to become too seedy-looking even for a student, he'll say he's helping a friend or relative get an education.

MOST OF THE magazine peddlers are

young (so much for that noise about the honesty of the upcoming generation) and are probably headed for later careers in mail fraud, juice loans or politics.

Of the several Des Plaines housewives who have called us so far, one, Mrs. Albert Moreno, has had the courage publicly to discuss her bout with the door-to-door charlatans.

A charming mother of two who came to this country from Italy five years ago, Mrs. Moreno still has a little trouble with English, but she sure gets the point across about magazine and book salesmen.

"I think some people are afraid. They say they don't want anybody to know what a fool they were, but I know if I don't tell anybody, then other people will get gyped," she said.

Showing me her "Subscriber's Safety System Receipt" for \$19, Mrs. Moreno told about the man who recently walked in her unlocked front door and accosted her with an offer for books at 50 per cent off list price.

"HE SAID HIS company would give him \$1,000 if he sold enough points worth of books," she said, "and the money would go for high school education."

"He was a real fast talker all right. He said he wouldn't take cash because when you take cash you can keep it yourself but when you take a check you have to give it to the company. He convinced me when he said he wouldn't cash the check for 60 days," said Mrs. Moreno, who gets a little mad when she talks about it.

"You know what gets me down? So many people are dishonest. So many people cheat. That gets me so mad," she said.

The man, who said he worked for a company in New Jersey, cashed the check, which she made out in his name, within four days. Though he told her the \$19 paid for the two books in full, her "Subscriber's Safety System Receipt" indicates that she has not. Also clearly written on the receipt is "This order cannot be cancelled or refunded." She hasn't received the books yet.

Another Des Plaines woman, Mrs. Joseph James, said she "felt sorry" for a girl and a crippled boy who came to her door in April selling subscriptions. She paid them \$11 for two years of True Story and has yet to receive one issue. Three other Des Plaines housewives, who would not let their names be used, have also called to say they have been bilked recently.

DES PLAINEs used to register and issue identification cards to solicitors, according to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, but dropped the practice because some residents believed the city ID cards were a form of endorsement.

A new ordinance that would let residents make use of trespass laws to keep salesmen off their property has been drawn up and may soon be sent to city council committees, Mrs. Rohrbach said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Moreno, Mrs. James and who knows how many others are waiting for magazines and books they may never receive.

Where Did The Flowers Go?

I'd like to take time to compliment your paper on informing the public about our environmental state. In today's paper I have observed and clipped several important things geared towards alerting us on the environmental situation in our area. Being an observant person, I was able to read "behind lines and pictures," you might say.

Until we all are aware of our own land being just as important as the guys across town or in the city, the better off we all would be. Let us put everything in its place right away and soon it will come natural!

"Environmental Education" does go hand in hand with conservation, as one of your articles pointed out. I have lived in this area near and around Mt. Prospect most of my 30 and 34 years. The rise in population, industry, home expansion, and economic endeavors astounds me!

MY OWN FATHER and my grandparents have brought me into watching with awareness and concern all that is going on around me. Right now, I can do nothing much about it, except write, write and help others to observe along with me.

My first "Environmental Education" question to all will be "Where have all the flowers gone?" Now, don't all run out and buy a flat of petunias for ecology sake! Take a minute to look in your yard now. Do you have any flowers there now? Learn to work with what you have. Did you ever notice flowers sometimes drop their own seeds? Some even grow next year, if you take care of the ground around them. This doesn't mean spraying for every little bug or ant you see, either. They are beneficial too. Why, even my 88 year old grandmother still plants a flower garden! This is conservation.

Poor Grandma would cry, if she saw the red stone in my own yard where flowers she sent to me (through the mail) once stood. Yes, she wanted to teach me something and what did I do? I wasted them! Now, I have to swallow hard along with all the rest of you and ask, "Where have all the flowers gone? . . . and answer, . . . I WASTED THEM!!!" Maybe it is time I did something about myself, how about you??

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Pasevic Quits Teaching, Council Presidency Jobs

William Pasevic, president-elect of School Dist. 59's Teacher's Council, resigned from his teaching job and council position last month to take a job with an airline, he said Monday.

He said his resignation probably had something to do with the teacher negotiation situation in Dist. 59, which has continued for more than six months.

The Teacher's Council is the sole bargaining agent for the districts' teachers.

Pasevic, as president-elect, would automatically have become president next spring. He said his position could remain vacant until next spring or could be filled by special election.

Thomas Lundeen, Teacher's Council president, was vacationing out of town and could not be reached for comment on Pasevic's resignation.

WHEN ASKED WHEN Lundeen would be back from his vacation, Pasevic said,

"He'll be back in about three weeks, just before school starts, if it starts."

Last spring most of the district teachers threatened they would not return to school in September if contracts had not been settled to their satisfaction.

Pasevic said many teachers seemed to disagree with the \$7,600 starting salary settlement which was announced several weeks ago by the administration.

Members of both negotiating teams were unavailable for comment Tuesday but the teams met Monday to discuss details of the comprehensive services payment program.

The pact which was announced included a starting salary of \$7,600 at 4 per cent progression to a top salary of \$15,995, but contingent on an agreement on the comprehensive services payment program.

No agreement had been reached prior to Monday's negotiation meeting, and although Pasevic said he detached himself from negotiations when he resigned, he said no agreement had been reached as of Monday evening.

Pasevic was named outstanding educator of the year in May by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

HE HAD RETURNED to education as a career several years ago after working in industry. At the time he was named outstanding educator he reported taking a pay cut of 60 per cent to go back to education. He said Monday he was making more money in his new job than as a teacher.

Pasevic's wife is learning center director at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village.

He is presently working with Continental Airlines at O'Hare International Airport, where he had been employed in the past as summer help. During the school year he taught fourth and fifth grades at Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village.

"I'll get a chance to fly. I couldn't do that on a teachers' salary," Pasevic said.

He added that he would miss the kids the most, but outlined plans to substitute teach when possible.

"I'm like a kid around those planes," Pasevic said. He said he would eventually become director of passenger service, a manager on flights to help passengers make flight connections and motel reservations.



WILLIAM PASEVIC

Realty Boom Forecast

Declaring that the United States stands on the threshold of the biggest real estate boom in history, Realtor Rich Port, LaGrange, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said the 1970s will be better than the '60s for those with the know-how.

He pointed out, however, that Realtors will need more sales this year, and next year still more, "as inflation continues to erode the bottom line on your statements."

Port added that while everyone is for reducing inflation, there is no sensible reason that the brunt of this should fall on the housing industry, as it has in the recent past. He declared that short-range solutions to the money problem are not answers we need. "We must originate a new modern method of financing, so that mortgage money is readily available for

the transfer of existing property and the construction of new housing," he said.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board action in permitting the payment of higher interest rate for those willing to relinquish their withdrawing rights for two to five year periods may be helpful, he said.

He emphasized the need for a return to a means of increasing savings, not only as a source of capital for home financing, but to withdraw funds from the stream of spending, he added.

Emphasizing the need for a return to old-fashioned patriotism, Realtor Port enunciated a number of the things that are "right" with America, stating that in less than two centuries Americans changed a wilderness into the most prosperous area in the history of man.

Veterans' Vane

A Franciscan of the Sacred Heart Province, which embraces a 13-state area in the midwest, has been appointed director of the Chaplain Service of the Veterans Administration in Washington.

In making the announcement, Donald E. Johnson, VA Administrator, said the Rev. Raymar E. Bobber, O.F.M., until now served as director of the Chaplain Training School at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The school is unique inasmuch as clergymen of every religious denomination entering service in the VA attended the school before being assigned to one of the 166 VA hospitals.

At the present time, Rev. Bobber is chairman of the Provincial Board of Franciscan Chaplains and representative to the Plenary Council.

THE VA HAS MADE it a practice for years to have clergymen of all major faith groups as head of its Chaplain Service at one time or another in Washington, D.C.

Rev. Bobber just completed his term as president of the National Association of Catholic Chaplains, a division of the Chaplain Service of the Department of Health Affairs, U.S. Catholic Conference.

He is a member of the American Legion; president of the South St. Louis County Rotary Club; and is Missouri State Chaplain for the AMVETS.

IN ANOTHER action, veterans were reminded by John B. Naser, Veterans Administration regional office director, that there is still time to complete college enrollment for the fall term.

Naser urged veterans not to wait until the last minute if they plan to use their G.I. training benefits.

"While many of the larger universities no doubt have already filled their freshman classes for the year, many smaller

colleges and junior colleges will accept new students up until school begins in September," Naser said.

As a prerequisite for enrollment, veterans planning enrollment must secure their certificate of eligibility from the regional office in Chicago. The current G.I. Bill covers men and women who served after Jan. 31, 1955. Present benefits provide \$175 per month for single veterans and larger amounts for the married.

The regional office is located at 2030 W. Taylor Street in Chicago. Mailing address is Veterans Administration, P.O. Box 8136, Chicago 60660. The telephone number is 353-3900.

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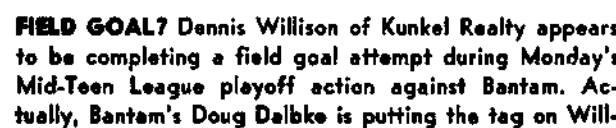
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(not including playoffs)		W	L
Gleason's Standard	14	6	8
Optimists	12	8	6
Frederick Post	12	8	6
Builders Architectural Prod.	10	10	4
Brooks Realty	7	13	1
Des Plaines National Bank	5	15	1



ison as he comes into second base. Kunkel won the game 11-2 to even the best-of-three series at one win apiece.

Blanco exudes confidence in his final ball club as his final remark displays: "We're going to try to go all the way!" Calumet City, Cicero's opening opponent, is guided by Coach Bill Elwess. The Post 350 team rolled a league record

Argo has the batting average to back up their coach's boast with the best of

'My kids are capable of throwing a shutout against anybody,' Meyer says.

Post 800 tied with Northshore for the title and then won a berth in the CC Playoffs with wins of 11-0 and 14-7. The Post draws from New Trier West as well as Loyola.

The second game of the evening saw Roselle Builders clinch the league championship by defeating the number two team, Johnson's Sporting Goods, 2-1. Roselle scored an unearned run in the first inning. Johnson's tied the score in

Post 800 tied with Northshore for the title and then won a berth in the CC Playoffs with wins of 11-0 and 14-7. The Post draws from New Trier West as well as Loyola.

Standings:	W	L
Roselle Builders	12	2
Johnson's	10	4
Rand Pool and Patio	9	6
Guanaco's	6	8
Central Telephone	6	9
Dor-a-matic	0	14

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What's In A Birthday Party?

by DOROTHY OLIVER

When the heartfelt rendition of "Happy Birthday to You" comes drifting from a neighbor's house every other mother on the block can sit back in her chair and count her blessings that it's someone else's turn. The children's birthday party has expanded and changed with the times. What are they like in Des Plaines? We asked those who know best — the women who put them on.

"I began giving my older child parties when she was three," said Mrs. Ronald Baker, 1707 White St. "My parties are very simple. I don't care what others are doing; we just have cake, ice cream, candy, games and prizes. I invite six or seven children and they enjoy it."

Mrs. Baker has two children, a boy and a girl, aged 2 and 5½. She gives a family party in addition to the children's party. Looking toward the future she added, "I imagine my daughter's parties will turn into boy/girl parties after awhile. I think girls have parties longer than boys do."

TODAY, FOR A set price, you can take a party group to a kiddyland amusement park. A bright, red fire engine, small in size of course, will drive to your door with sirens wailing and transport the partygoers to the park. After the rides and lunching are over, the party is

returned to the house and everyone goes home.

Mrs. Henry Rennau, 1649 Prospect, likes the park idea but has brought it down to a more reasonable scale. At her youngest son's last birthday party she bravely tramped the children to a neighborhood park where they raced and chased and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. For party favors she made pinatas for each child which they broke with a broom pole. Inside were candy and favors.

Be it big or small a party is going to cost something. Keeping the cost within limit can be difficult while still putting on a "good" party.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHAEFFLE, 1902 Birch St., has four children and has her own method for keeping costs down. "Our children have their first child's party at three. Our two oldest are only a year apart and when it came time for their parties we decided to give each of them his own party every other year. On the alternate year they would be able to pick out a special gift that cost a bit more than we'd usually spend and have a family party."

"We've continued this with our seven-year-old and plan on doing the same for our 2-year-old daughter."

"When the party years stopped," she continued, "the birthday child would in-

vite a friend to come for dinner and stay overnight."

"I invite 10 to 12 children and only spend between \$10 and \$12. I make the birthday cake, serve ice cream and have games. I really think a big expensive party is unnecessary, but it's up to the individual how much they spend or what they do. I wouldn't want to give that type of party though."

A NEIGHBOR of Mrs. Schaeffle's had an unusual idea in celebrating her son's birthday this year. She sent out invitations with "no gifts please" written in. The children went over for cake and pop and played games. And that was that.

Have parties changed much over the years? Mrs. R. H. Engel, 1905 Illinois, seems to think so. Her two children are grown now, but she looked back to when they were young and did a bit of reminiscing.

"My daughter's first party was at two years old. The mothers came and we all had fun. In those days we had a party — not just birthday parties — at the drop of a hat. We didn't do too much, just had a lot of good fun. They were nothing elaborate."

"One year I invited 17 children. It was my son's seventh birthday and that was the last time I did that. There were just too many at one time."

"MY CHILDREN stopped having parties when they were about nine. They just lost interest. The mothers around here today don't seem to have as many parties as we used to."

With a simple cake, ice cream and games a type party for less than 10 children, you can expect to spend around \$15 to \$20. If you bake your own cake and limit the prizes, the cost goes down.

Loot bags are becoming a popular party favor. No game prizes are given, and instead a lunch sack filled with candy and inexpensive table prizes is given to the children as they leave for home. One Des Plaines mother felt this avoided hurt feelings when games are being played and only the winners get a prize.

When a party is given, the child should be the main concern and not keeping up with the Joneses. Mrs. Michael Drain, 1786 Greenleaf, said, "Some mothers go overboard. The parties may be nice but they're really unnecessary. Children are just as happy with a cake and ice cream party."

"BOYS' PARTIES are more difficult than girls. Girls are happy to just sit and play games. Boys need a chance to let off some steam. We keep our parties small and inexpensive."

We were surprised to find that no one interviewed had given or planned to give

a Sweet 16 party — something that was the rage about 10 years ago. Restaurants were reserved and up to 100 guests invited for the Sweet 16 gathering. One out-did the other in table decorations, prizes and invitations. Now the Sweet 16 seems to have passed into history.

Most of the mothers we talked with had suggestions for games to play and things to do at parties. Some of the ideas include: Being a Band. Each child is given some sort of "instrument" to play and participants are each given the chance to be leader of the band. They can march around the house, outside or within whatever boundaries are set.

HIDE THE CANDY. Wrapped hard candy is hidden all over a room or rooms. The children are each given a paper sack when they come in and told to find as much as they can. The only drawback, the mother added, is that you wind up finding hard candy for the next year.

Dance Contest Very good for the 3 and 4-year-olds who haven't learned to be self-conscious. Prizes or ribbons can be awarded the best dancer, funniest dancer, etc.

Theme parties. Make the party a contest. Have the children come in costume or with a funny hat or even something as simple as their favorite joke.

A birthday party is what you make it — and that could be most anything.



JULIE PRINCE was hard at work last week practicing with other members of the Jo Gays Baton Corps for the National Baton Competition which was held at Notre Dame College, South Bend, Ind. Thirteen girls, aged 7-10, and the Jo Gays Band, made up of four Des Plaines boys, entered the competition last weekend. The group has practiced all summer for the competition and has already won five first place awards in area contests. Mrs. Gaye Senne, 697 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, instructs the twirlers.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Storkfeathers

'Pink Flu' Strikes The Nurseries

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Robert Edward Hanson is the grandson of the John Hansons of Des Plaines. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hanson, 3504 N. Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, he joins two sisters, Margaret, 4, and Jennifer, 2. Robert weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces when born July 7. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scholl, Chicago.

Joseph Richard Krejsa is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Krejsa, 672 Fourth Ave., Des Plaines. He arrived July 24 weighing 6 pounds 15½ ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mahan of Indiana and Mrs. Otto Krejsa, formerly of Mount Prospect.

Jeffrey Allen Trojan joins two brothers in his new home at 2075 Lee St., Des Plaines. He is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trojan and brother to Stephen, 6, and Michael, 2. Jeffrey arrived July 14 and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matella of Calumet City and Mr. and Mrs. George Funchick of Chicago.

Jeffrey Scott Widener was born July 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Widener, 8864 C. Gregory Lane, Des Plaines. Stephen, 8, and Amy, 4, welcomed their new brother.

Laurel Diane Means is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Means, 920 Beau Drive, Des Plaines. Laurel was born July 15 and weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Means of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grant of Des Moines, Iowa.

Brian Charles Barker will be carrying on the family name in the David J. Barker household, 1362 Jefferson St., Des Plaines. Brian was born July 18 and weighed a hefty 9 pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brooks of Franklin Park.

William Thomas Rehl is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rehl, 8559 Sumac, Des Plaines. He joins John Fredrick, 7, and Deborah Kay, 9. New grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rehl, all of Ohio.

DUPAGE MEMORIAL

Stephanie Christine Baker was born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Baker, 400 W. Touhy, Des Plaines. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth and is their first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Kolbe of Iowa and Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Baker of Elmhurst.

ST. ALEXIUS

Tamara Rachel Glabe is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Glabe, 227 Acorn Court, Schaumburg. She weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces when born July 22. Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glabe of Missouri, are the grandparents. The Glabes' other daughter is Robin, 3.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Eric Gus Swanson is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Swanson, 2142 Douglas, Des Plaines. He joins his big brother Norman Jr., 2. Eric weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces when he was born July 23. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zalesny and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swanson, all of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Edwin Richard Fatties arrived July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roy Fatties, 1379 Evergreen, Des Plaines. Eddie, born at Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, weighed 7 pounds 11½ ounces and is their first child. He is the first grandchild for both Mrs. Luella E. Phillips of LaGrange and Mrs. Mildred P. Fatties of Chicago.

How To Keep 'Em Coming

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

There are many kinds of letters. Business letters. Love letters. Casual friendly letters. Then there are the letters you write to your family and very old friends — if you live away from "home" as I do.

Because of this separation, through most of my adult years I've written and received hundreds of letters. Some have been joyful, some informative and stimulating. Others, boastful, boring and sometimes sad. Each of us is guilty of letter writing "sins."

As the years have passed, I've adopted guidelines to insure successful letter writing. Here are my do's and don'ts.

At the top of the list of don'ts is: don't complain. Nothing is more tempting than to let off steam from daily frustration via letter. Take a walk. Do sit-ups. Yell at the dog (or cat). If you succumb to the temptation of complaining, you'll live to regret it. When large amounts of sympathy and advice come through the mailbox two or three weeks later, you'll be knee-deep in current complaints. The old gripes will long since have been forgotten — except by the letter receiver (and all others she's told).

WHEN WRITING a letter, along with ordinary complaints, don't recite common illnesses. So you have a cold, a headache or headache. Who doesn't? But if you write about these discomforts too often, you may build up an unwanted — probably unwarranted — reputation. (She has headaches, you know!)

Another important letter writing "sin" to avoid is responding critically to remarks made in a letter from a friend or member of your family, no matter how provoking they may be. Chances are you've misinterpreted the meaning. The remark may have been an objective observation with no personal implication. It's good to realize, too, that friends and relatives are subject to temporary irritable moods. Be tolerant. You may need the favor returned some day.

Nearly everyone loves to give advice. It flatters the ego. Don't! Especially never give unsolicited advice. And if you have the strength of character, don't even respond to a strong plea for solicited advice. What our loved ones really want is support and sympathy. Good advice is usually given by someone else and bad advice, if given by you, is never forgotten!

TO WRITE A pleasing letter and to insure a lasting correspondence, be cheerful. Express positive personal happenings. Ask interested questions. Respond positively to good news, promotions, purchases, trips and other fortunate happenings in the lives of those you love.

Discuss world affairs and politics with care and optimism — if possible. Ex-

press any opinions tactfully, being careful to leave the door open for conflicting ideas.

Write about your kids — and grandchildren if you have any. But be careful. If you are proud of their accomplishments, be subtle. Generously praise their children first, then add your bit of news. It's easier with grandchildren. Nearly everyone allows you to be effusive. After all, you aren't responsible for their achievements.

In letter writing one subject is always safe: the weather. And nature descriptions. Also news of your pets (as long as you don't describe in detail MIMI's hysterectomy).

Safest of all — but not recommended by a confirmed letter writer: don't write, telephone. That's what my son does.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in August To:

1. Consider an October tour by train to Los Angeles and San Francisco.
2. Seek out a recipe for Danish rum pudding served with raspberry sauce for a luscious party dessert.
3. Join with a neighbor, gather up your discards, and hold a joint Garage Sale.
4. Look at yourself at 10 o'clock in the morning. Could you have your picture taken?
5. Make an old-fashioned peach shortcake using layers of sponge cake.
6. Buy some little conveniences such as cotton balls, mending tape, little packets of moist, disposable towels to carry in your purse.
7. Excite your children in the wonders of life because you are excited by life.
8. Consider this by Katherine Mansfield: "When we begin to take our failures non-seriously it means that we are ceasing to be afraid of them."



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer,
chance of rain; high in mid 80s.
THURSDAY: Not much change.

44th Year—5

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 5, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

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Cost Almost \$10 Million For Wings

Hospital Addition Contract Signed

The contract for the expansion of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was signed Monday night during a special meeting of the board of trustees of the hospital.

The board met after a corporate meeting in which the hospital's corporation

members approved the borrowing of additional funds to finance the expansion.

Detailed plans for the addition were completed in late May and the bid opening was held July 6. The low bidder, Mayfair Construction Co. of Chicago, submitted a total bid that was \$800,000

higher than the anticipated \$7 million cost. The additional cost made it necessary for another delay for the board to reappraise the financing and to review plans for possible economies.

At a special meeting of the board, the trustees agreed that everything in the ex-

pansion plans was essential and if any section of the addition was delayed, it would become even more expensive in the future.

DURING THE YEAR and a half when the plans for expansion were being developed, the cost of construction increased

more than 20 per cent.

The new nursing wing will include 168 beds on the second, third and fourth floor. On the ground level, there will be a surgical suite with ten operating rooms, a new surgical recovery room, enlarged coronary and intensive care units, administrative offices and a small auditorium. A new material handling service and plant equipment will occupy the sub-ground level. The average square foot cost of the addition will run about \$57.00. This expansion will more than double the physical assets of the hospital.

The addition will be built adjoining the northeast portion of the existing building.

Included in the financing, but not a part of the building being undertaken by the Mayfair Construction Co., is the 40-bed single story patient care unit being constructed simultaneously on the southwest corner of the hospital.

Fronting on Central Rd., the 218 foot by 83 foot unit will contain 22 patient rooms, or forty-one beds. With completion of construction anticipated in 12 months, the rooms will be used to service general acute patients until the completion of the major 168 bed expansion in the spring of 1972.

The \$35.00 per square foot construction cost of the unit will be considerably less than that of the major expansion under construction on the northeast side of the building, due to the less complex mechanical and electrical requirements. A short corridor will connect the new south unit to the west wing of the existing building. The exterior is designed to match the design of the existing building. The lower level will contain conference, therapy and storage space in addition to mechanical equipment.



THE 40-BED ADDITION to Northwest Community Hospital will be built by American Health Facilities, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Hospital Supply Corp. Designed by Yosh Nakazawa and As-

sociates of Evanston, the rooms will be initially used for acute, short-stay patients until the completion of the 168 bed major expansion is completed. The addition is expected to be completed

within a year and will be southwest of the existing hospital building. After completion of the major addition, the facility will be used as a mental health-service unit and will cost about \$1-million.

Drivers Making More Rights

Drivers are making more right turns and enjoying it less.

The increase in the number of right hand turns relates directly to the ban on left hand turns in the downtown area of Arlington Heights which took effect yesterday.

The attitude of most motorists seems to be "grin and bear it," as they grumble, yet obey, the new signs. One motorist, who had circled the block four times trying to get where he was going, shook his head and grinned, "It's just something new to confuse the public."

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The AA licenses will allow its recipients to pour liquor until 2 a.m. on weekends and 1 a.m. on weekdays. The current license is one hour shorter.

Though other village establishments have applied for the new license, only the two named in the public safety committee's recommendation passed all the requirements of the ordinance.

Drivers Make Rights

(Continued from Page 1)
they're going around in circles. If the village wants to solve the traffic situation they should get rid of the all-day parking at the train station."

In spite of the disgruntlement, and claims that it would never work, the traffic flowed smoothly yesterday morning with no apparent confusion or mix-ups. There was one instance of contradictory signs at Campbell Street and Dunton Avenue, where a "free parking, turn left" sign was displayed in a "no left turn" intersection. Workers quickly removed it.

Although motorists generally adhered to the new system, many drivers blatantly ignored one "no left turn" sign at Dunton Avenue and Davis Street. The sign prohibits a left turn for southbound Dunton Avenue traffic into the drive-in window lane for the First Arlington National Bank.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., today to convene a continued hearing on the Randhaven development.

Brochure Of New Firm Introduced

A new, full color civic brochure about the Arlington Heights area is being produced by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with a Florida firm to introduce local facilities and attributes to a nation-wide market.

Harold Bell, executive manager of the chamber, said distribution of 24-page brochure is scheduled to begin in October. Bell said, "This brochure will generate new interest in Arlington Heights. It will catch the eye of industrialists; the

eyes of site location committees for the numerous conventions which increasingly are meeting in the village; the eye of the local personnel manager who so badly needs attractive ads in recruiting engineers, technicians or teachers."

Bell added the brochure will be available on request and to all newcomers to the village through the Welcome Neighbor hostesses.

Marge Le Meilleur, president of the chamber, and Clarence Chirpe, chairman

of the publicity and public relations committee, announced an agreement has been reached with Commerce Produc-

tions, of Winter Park, Fla., to produce a two-year supply of the brochure at no cost to the Chamber.



MARGE LE MEILLEUR, president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, and Philip F. Gabler, president of Commerce Productions, discuss plans for a new civic bro-

chure for the Arlington Heights area. The brochure is being produced by the chamber in conjunction with Gabler's Florida firm.

Fire Calls

July 31

3:16 p.m.: Ambulance call at Arlington Park Race Track. William Gavidia, 31, 224 N. Niagara, Hoffman Estates. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital with internal bleeding.

9:46 p.m.: Fire call at Dunton and Campbell. Checked on fire and sparks in top of building. Found to be incinerator in use.

Aug. 1

5:45 a.m.: Ambulance call at 922 N. Kennicott. Theodore Witthoef, 41, of 922 N. Kennicott complained of chest pains. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:44 a.m.: Ambulance call to Olive and Dale. Denise La Rue, 16, 1715 Forrest in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital with facial cuts.

8:37 a.m.: Ambulance call at 815 N. Kaspar. Myrtle Baker, 910 W. Euclid, having difficulty with breathing. Administered oxygen and taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:43 a.m.: Ambulance to Arlington Park Race Track. First aid station requested ambulance to take injured person to Northwest Community Hospital. Howard Wigley of Barn 11 had shoulder injury.

3 p.m.: Ambulance to Arlington Heights Road and Magnolia St. Auto accident. Patient complained of back injury. William Baston, 3 W. Noyes St., taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:56 p.m.: Ambulance call at Arlington Park Race Track. Child cut foot on escalator. Steve Breto, 727 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:44 p.m.: Ambulance call to Central Road and Arthur St. Auto accident. Roger Bell, 4640 Kenilworth, Rolling Meadows, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:02 p.m.: Ambulance call to auto accident at Routes 12 and 53. Could not find the accident. Wrong location.

Aug. 3

4:02 p.m.: Fire call at 438 S. Reuter. Rubbish burning in parkway. Out on arrival. No damage.

4:06 p.m.: Ambulance call at Arlington Park Race Track. Eartha Perkins, 26, of 117 N. 13th St., Milwaukee. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:58 p.m.: Ambulance call. Kurt Kandebinder, 19, of 1308 Gloria, Palatine. Injured in motorcycle accident and taken to Northwest Community Hospital.



GRAND OPENING!

A BRAND NEW 7-ELEVEN FOOD STORE!

SPECIALS GOOD AT THIS STORE ONLY
OWNED BY MR. and MRS. NICK NICOLETTI
105 DUNDEE ROAD — ARLINGTON HTS., ILLINOIS
THESE PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1970

WANZER'S HALF & HALF Pint 29¢

IMPERIAL FRESH MADE DONUTS Buy 6 Regular Price — Get 6 Free

WANZER'S OLD CHICAGO ICE CREAM Half Gallon 69¢

8-PAK., 16-OZ.

COCA COLA Plus Dep. 8/69¢

PERFECT PLUS PANTY HOSE79
ROBB'S 12" CHEESE & SAUSAGE PIZZA99
ROBB'S 12" CHEESE PIZZA79
FRESH GRADE "A" (EGGS)49
BUTTER BAKED WHITE BREAD (1 LB. LOAF)19
FRITO 6 OZ. CORN CHIPS	Buy 1 Get 1 Free
8 PAK, 16 OZ. DIET RITE COLA & flavors plus dep.	8/59
FRESH CUT BOLOGNA 1/4 LB. ALL MEAT39

TWIN PAK BOX
CHESTY POTATO CHIPS.....49¢

REGISTER FREE TODAY AT 7-ELEVEN for

One year's supply of Wanzer's Homogenized Milk (one gallon for 52 consecutive weeks). Three winners will be chosen at 7-Eleven 9:00 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 9. You need not be present to win.

VALUABLE COUPON

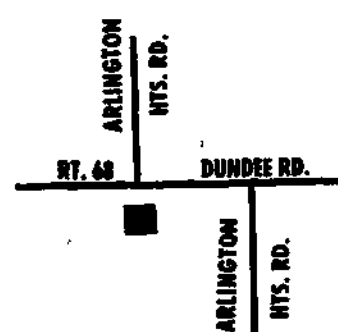
.25

25¢ OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE GALLON CARTON OF DELICIOUS

WANZER'S HOMOGENIZED MILK

OFF ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER OFF
105 DUNDEE RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
GOOD THRU SUNDAY, AUG. 9, 1970
(Coupon)

.25



DIVISION OF THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

Founded 1926

ARLINGTON DAY

Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970

Published daily Monday through Friday by

Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights

30¢ Per Week

30¢ Per Week

1 and 2 \$4.50 \$ 9.00 \$18.00

3 through 9 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: James Vesely

Staff Writers: Murray Dublin

Roger Capetini

Sandra Browning

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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ROAST BEEF

Sandwich

FREE!

1 of our famous burgers with the purchase of a roast beef sandwich

With this coupon

Limit 1 per coupon

A 28¢ value!

(IN THE "HEART" OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

208 South ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.



79¢





The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer,
chance of rain; high in mid 80s.
THURSDAY: Not much change.

44th Year—8

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 5, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Cost Almost \$10 Million For Wings

Hospital Addition Contract Signed

The contract for the expansion of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was signed Monday night during a special meeting of the board of trustees of the hospital.

The board met after a corporate meeting in which the hospital's corporation

members approved the borrowing of additional funds to finance the expansion.

Detailed plans for the addition were completed in late May and the bid opening was held July 6. The low bidder, Mayfair Construction Co. of Chicago, submitted a total bid that was \$800,000

higher than the anticipated \$7 million cost. The additional cost made it necessary for another delay for the board to reappraise the financing and to review plans for possible economies.

At a special meeting of the board, the trustees agreed that everything in the ex-

pansion plans was essential and if any section of the addition was delayed, it would become even more expensive in the future.

DURING THE YEAR and a half when the plans for expansion were being developed, the cost of construction increased

more than 20 per cent.

The new nursing wing will include 168 beds on the second, third and fourth floor. On the ground level, there will be a surgical suite with ten operating rooms, a new surgical recovery room, enlarged coronary and intensive care units, administrative offices and a small auditorium. A new material handling service and plant equipment will occupy the sub-ground level. The average square foot cost of the addition will run about \$57.00. This expansion will more than double the physical assets of the hospital.

The addition will be built adjoining the northeast portion of the existing building.

Included in the financing, but not a part of the building being undertaken by the Mayfair Construction Co., is the 40-bed single story patient care unit being constructed simultaneously on the southwest corner of the hospital.

Fronting on Central Rd., the 218 foot by 83 foot unit will contain 22 patient rooms, or forty-one beds. With completion of construction anticipated in 12 months, the rooms will be used to service general acute patients until the completion of the major 168 bed expansion in the spring of 1972.

The \$35.00 per square foot construction cost of the unit will be considerably less than that of the major expansion under construction on the northeast side of the building, due to the less complex mechanical and electrical requirements. A short corridor will connect the new south unit to the west wing of the existing building. The exterior is designed to match the design of the existing building. The lower level will contain conference, therapy and storage space in addition to mechanical equipment.



THE 40-BED ADDITION to Northwest Community Hospital will be built by American Health Facilities, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Hospital Supply Corp. Designed by Yosh Nakazawa and As-

sociates of Evanston, the rooms will be initially used for acute short-stay patients until the completion of the 168 bed major expansion is completed. The addition is expected to be completed

within a year and will be southwest of the existing hospital building. After completion of the major addition, the facility will be used as a mental health-service unit and will cost about \$1-million.

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Village Atty Jack Siegel will now prepare the necessary ordinances which the board will vote on at their next session.

The AA licenses will allow its recipients to pour liquor until 2 a.m. on weekends and 1 a.m. on weekdays. The current license is one hour shorter.

Though other village establishments have applied for the new license, only the two named in the public safety committee's recommendation passed all the requirements of the ordinance.

Drivers Make Rights

(Continued from Page 1)
they're going around in circles. If the village wants to solve the traffic situation they should get rid of the all-day parking at the train station."

In spite of the disgruntlement, and claims that it would never work, the traffic flowed smoothly yesterday morning with no apparent confusion or mix-ups. There was one instance of contradictory signs at Campbell Street and Dunton Avenue, where a "free parking, turn left" sign was displayed in a "no left turn" intersection. Workers quickly removed it.

Although motorists generally adhered to the new system, many drivers blatantly ignored one "no left" sign at Dunton Avenue and Davis Street. The sign prohibits a left turn for southbound Dunton Avenue traffic into the drive-in window lane for the First Arlington National Bank.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., today to convene a continued hearing on the Randhaven development.

Brochure Of New Firm Introduced

A new, full color civic brochure about the Arlington Heights area is being produced by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with a Florida firm to introduce local facilities and attributes to a nation-wide market.

Harold Bell, executive manager of the chamber, said distribution of 24-page brochure is scheduled to begin in October. Bell said, "This brochure will generate new interest in Arlington Heights. It will catch the eye of industrialists; the

eyes of site location committees for the numerous conventions which increasingly are meeting in the village; the eye of the local personnel manager who so badly needs attractive ads in recruiting engineers, technicians or teachers."

Bell added the brochure will be available on request and to all newcomers to the village through the Welcome Neighbor hostesses.

Marge Le Meilleur, president of the chamber, and Clarence Chirpe, chairman

of the publicity and public relations committee, announced an agreement has been reached with Commerce Produc-

tions, of Winter Park, Fla., to produce a two-year supply of the brochure at no cost to the Chamber.



MARGE LE MELLEUR, president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, and **Philip F. Gabler**, president of Commerce Productions, discuss plans for a new civic brochure for the Arlington Heights area. The brochure is being produced by the chamber in conjunction with Gabler's Florida firm.

Fire Calls

July 31

3:16 p.m.: Ambulance call at Arlington Park Race Track. William Gavidia, 31, 224 N. Niagara, Hoffman Estates. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital with internal bleeding.

9:46 p.m.: Fire call at Dunton and Campbell. Checked on fire and sparks in top of building. Found to be incinerator in use.

Aug. 1

5:45 a.m.: Ambulance call at 922 N. Kennicott. Theodore Witthoft, 41, of 922 N. Kennicott complained of chest pains. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:44 a.m.: Ambulance call to Olive and Dale. Denise La Rue, 16, 1715 Forrest in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital with facial cuts.

8:37 a.m.: Ambulance call at 815 N. Kasper. Myrtle Baker, 910 W. Euclid, having difficulty with breathing. Administered oxygen and taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:43 a.m.: Ambulance to Arlington Park Race Track. First aid station requested ambulance to take injured person to Northwest Community Hospital. Howard Wigley of Barn 11 had shoulder injury.

3 p.m.: Ambulance to Arlington Heights Road and Magnolia St. Auto accident. Patient complained of back injury. William Baston, 3 W. Noyes St., taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:56 p.m.: Ambulance call at Arlington Park Race Track. Child cut foot on escalator. Steve Breto, 727 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:44 p.m.: Ambulance call to Central Road and Arthur St. Auto accident. Roger Bell, 4440 Kenilworth, Rolling Meadows, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:02 p.m.: Ambulance call to auto accident at Routes 12 and 53. Could not find the accident. Wrong location.

Aug. 3

4:02 p.m.: Fire call at 436 S. Reuter. Rubbish burning in parkway. Out on arrival. No damage.

4:06 p.m.: Ambulance call at Arlington Park Race Track. Eartha Perkins, 26, of 117 N. 15th St., Milwaukee. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:56 p.m.: Ambulance call. Kurt Kandelbinder, 19, of 1308 Gloria, Palestine. Injured in motorcycle accident and taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7-ELEVEN GRAND OPENING!

A BRAND NEW 7-ELEVEN FOOD STORE!

SPECIALS GOOD AT THIS STORE ONLY
OWNED BY MR. and MRS. NICK NICOLETTI

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THESE PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1970

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8 PAK, 16 OZ. DIET RITE COLA & flavors plus dep. 8/59

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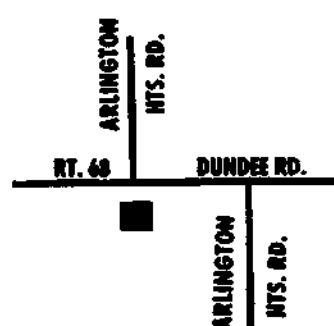
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One year's supply of Wanzer's Homogenized Milk (one gallon for 52 consecutive weeks). Three winners will be chosen at 7-Eleven 9:00 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 9. You need not be present to win.

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.25 25¢ OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE GALLON CARTON OF DELICIOUS **WANZER'S HOMOGENIZED MILK** **.25**

OFF ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER OFF
105 DUNDEE RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
GOOD THRU SUNDAY, AUG. 9, 1970
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ARLINGTON DAY

Founded 1948

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YANKEE DOODLE DANDY HAMBURGERS
ROAST BEEF Sandwich

Company To Research Milk Uses

by WANDALYN RICE
Someday a housewife may be able to mix just the right amount of sour cream and keep the rest fresh in her refrigerator for months.
Or her son may be able to drink a fruit flavored soft drink with all the food value of milk.
And, instead of munching potato chips while watching television, the whole family may eat high protein snacks made with milk products.
This is just a small list of ideas that might become real products instead of just ideas.
A new, non-profit organization in Arlington Heights is working to make these ideas a reality and benefit the dairy industry.

Dairy Research Inc. was formed last year to work with food companies to develop new ways to use milk products.

The new organization, called Drinc, will help food manufacturers develop new products using milk products, William Humphrey, director of communications, explained.

If a company wants to do research on a product, Drinc will finance up to 80 percent of the cost. Then, Humphrey says, if the product is successful, Drinc will get its investment back from royalties.

"This may sound like a Santa Claus act," Humphrey says, "but it isn't. Our sole interest is to get more milk and dairy products on the market."

DRINC IS SUPPORTED by and cooperates with many dairy associations, including the National Dairy Council and the American Dairy Association, sponsor of the "Every body needs milk" campaign.

Milk consumption, according to Richard Farrar, executive vice president of Drinc, has increased, but not as fast as population.

"People are growing more diet conscious, and milk has always had the connotation that it makes people grow big and strong," he says. "Now people don't want to be big."

However, milk provides many nutrients and Farrar sees a change in attitudes. "People are looking for more and more naturally occurring products, especially with the crack-down on additives like cyclamates. The atmosphere seems right for natural additives that can be derived from milk."

In addition, Farrar says, when large companies begin producing milk-based products they will be able to advertise on a large scale.

For years manufacturers of milk substitutes have been using high-pressure ad campaigns based on brand names, while the dairy industry has not been

able to respond in the same way, he said.

However, all the milk substitutes are just that, and oleomargarine still says it is as good as butter. "We have the natural product and everyone else imitates it."

For now Drinc is concentrating on getting projects started. Recently they moved to 120 Eastman Building in Arlington Heights.

The move from Chicago, Farrar explains, is in anticipation of a proposed International Dairy Center, which will be built in the next two years in Rolling Meadows.

The Center will house the American Dairy Association, National Dairy Council and Drinc when it is completed.

Man Charged After Attack

An employee of the Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights was arrested yesterday morning after he allegedly slashed a co-worker with a razor in helper's quarters at the club.

The employee, Richard B. Costello, 67, was charged with aggravated battery by Cook County Sheriff's police after he allegedly attacked William Brocius, who also lives at the club.

Brocius was admitted to the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital with lacerations of the leg, back, chest, right arm and right hand. He was released from the hospital later in the day.

Brocius told police Costello attacked him when he tried to break up a fight between Costello and an unidentified man.

Balloons Made It As Far As Ontario

Two more postcards sent aloft during the June 25 balloon ascension have returned home from Ontario, Canada.

Both cards were found and mailed to the Arlington Heights Park District. The local youngsters who launched the balloons were Thomas Jule, 1530 S. Surrey Ridge, Drive, and Tim Elsen, 706 White Oak St., both of Arlington Heights.

The balloon launching was part of the park district's supervised playground program and children released about 1,000 balloons filled with helium. Only 21 of the cards have been returned.

Woman Arrested At Track

A 24-year-old Ogleby, Ill., woman was arrested by Arlington Heights police Monday for criminal trespassing at Arlington Park race track.

The woman, Barbara Ruger, reportedly had been banned from the track due

Apartment Burglary

A newcomer to Arlington Heights told police his apartment was burglarized Sunday before he even finished moving into his new residence.

George Schlemann, of 1216 S. Wilke Rd., said his apartment was entered sometime between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Sunday. Schlemann said a watch, alarm clock, sunglasses and a butcher knife were taken. He said he could not be sure if anything else was taken because many of his family's possessions have not yet been moved. He has only lived in the apartment for three days.

to previous trouble she was involved in Saturday and Monday.

Police reports indicate Miss Ruger was reported to be at the track yesterday, but left before Arlington Heights police arrived. She was stopped by Rolling Meadows police, but reportedly locked herself in her car and would not get out. While Rolling Meadows police were attempting to gain entry to her car, Miss Ruger allegedly pulled a knife and had to be disarmed by the police.

AFTER BEING transported to the Arlington Heights police station and charged, she was held in lieu of \$25 bond.

According to police, Miss Ruger broke glass light fixtures in two different cells Monday night and attempted to cut her wrists with the broken glass. Reports indicated she was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment and had to be restrained in a straight jacket after her return to the jail.

Miss Ruger is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Aug. 21.



HEY LOOK AT ME. A contestant in Saturday morning's kids' dog show vies for attention from the crowd. The dog show was part of the activities offered during the

Sidewalk Days sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Randhurst Marks '8th' With Circus

A three-ring circus will be the main event during Randhurst Shopping Center's Eighth Anniversary celebration which will begin tomorrow and continue through Aug. 15 on the mall.

Trapeze artists, clowns, jugglers and puppets will entertain adults as well as children with performances under the big top. Circus performances will be held on weekdays for the duration of the celebration at 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

There will be two performances on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and one performance on Sunday, Aug. 9, at 3 p.m.

Trapeze rigging is being suspended from Randhurst's high ceilings for the Michelle and Michael trapeze-cradle act, which has been seen on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Hollywood Palace and at the Canadian Expo.

An eight-piece Dixieland Band will provide traditional circus music fanfares and huge animated animals will decorate the mall.

Free balloons will be distributed to children at each circus performance and the festivities will be climaxed Friday Aug. 14 by a fireworks display beginning at 10 p.m. in the northwest section of the Randhurst parking lot.

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The long tunic has a split-band collar, back zipper and front stitching with button trim. Matching pull-on pants. Purple, Pumpkin or Gold, sizes 8-16.

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B. Sleeveless V-Neck

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\$30

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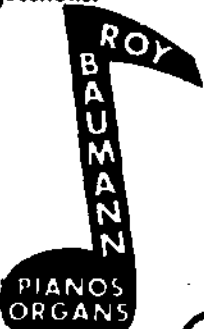
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See Story Below



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Wednesday, August 5, 1970

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WATER PUMP in Busse Woods near Mount Prospect provides welcome relief to people who use the forest preserve for picnics and sports.

TOPICS To Pay 50 Per Cent

Village Eligible For Federal Street Aid

Mount Prospect motorists will have bigger and better streets in the village sooner than expected. And at a bargain, too.

The Village of Mount Prospect is eligible for financial assistance from the federal government for the improvement of streets and intersections in the community, Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett announced yesterday.

Barnett said the results of a local traffic study qualified the village for a financial grant from TOPICS, Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety. Barnett said TOPICS was established under the Federal Highway Act of 1968 in an effort to eliminate traffic congestion by providing financial assistance to urban areas for the improvement of streets and intersections.

Barnett said TOPICS will pay 50 per cent of the cost for improvements at five locations this summer. The total cost of the projects is \$134,150 but the improvements to the streets and intersections will cost the village only \$67,075.

The project will include improvements at Main St. and Northwest Hwy., Evergreen St., Main St. at Busse Ave., Central Rd. at Busse Rd., Wille St. at Busse Ave., Busse Ave. at Maple St. and Busse Ave. at Emerson Ave.

"I JUST RECEIVED a letter from George T. March (a state highway engineer) informing me the village qualified for financial assistance for these five projects. However, March indicated there are some minor problems which still must be worked out before the grant is approved. But it is my understanding these are very minor technicalities," Barnett said.

Pending final approval by TOPICS, local street and intersection improvements

will include new masts for the traffic signals at Main St. and Northwest Hwy. plus street marking at this intersection.

The eastbound lane of Evergreen Street, east of Main Street, will be closed and converted into a parking lot for 20 cars Barnett said the Chamber of Commerce asked the village to close the street to provide additional downtown parking.

Barnett said the intersections at Main St. and Busse Rd. and Central Rd. at Busse Rd. will also be widened under the new project. The intersection at Busse Ave. and Wille St. is also included in TOPICS, although construction has already started at the corner.

The grant will also finance the installation of street signs and directional signs at the intersection of Busse Ave. and Maple St. and Busse Ave. at Emerson St.

Barnett said these projects will be included in TOPICS under the first-year plan. Additional financial assistance for the signalization of Northwest Hwy. at Central Rd. will be included in an advanced TOPICS project, Barnett said.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE intersection

is estimated to cost about \$100,000, and pending approval of an advanced TOPICS grant, the federal government will pay 50 per cent of the cost with the state government paying an additional 25 per cent of the cost.

"March indicated there's a good possibility this project will qualify for financial assistance from both the federal highway department as well as the state highway department. If this is the case, the village will only pay about \$25,000, and at one time, we thought we'd pay the total cost," Barnett said.

"Although this financial assistance has not been approved, there is a good indication the money will be available, and the village will have no trouble in qualifying for the grant. But first, we'll submit our application for the regular TOPICS project which includes the improvements at those five locations, and then we'll be eligible for an Advanced TOPICS grant," Barnett said.

A meeting between March and village officials to discuss the minimum requirements for projects approved by TOPICS will be arranged as soon as possible, Barnett said.

Dist. 211 Opens Aug. 31

High school students who live in Mount Prospect will return to classes so early this year that the local swimming pools will still be open for the summer season.

Classes will begin Aug. 31 at all six Dist. 214 high schools, and final registration for the 1970-71 school year will be held Aug. 17 through Aug. 22.

Students will report to school one day during the final registration week in order to receive textbooks and class schedules.

Payment of fees for textbook rental and such options as accident insurance, yearbook, athletic pass, laboratory breakage fee for chemistry students and towel service for physical education students will be due at that time.

Freshmen as well as sophomores, juniors and seniors will report during registration week. Although students have already preregistered for courses which will be taken during the 1970-71 school year, they are still required to report to school during final registration week.

New students, who will attend a Dist. 214 high school this year and who have not already enrolled in the district, may also register at this time. Counselors will be available to assist students in planning class schedules.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS who live in Mount Prospect will attend one of three Dist. 214 high schools: Prospect, Forest View or Hersey. Students will report to school according to the following registration schedules:

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd.: seniors, Aug. 17; juniors, Aug. 18; sophomores, Aug. 19; freshmen, Aug. 20; all athletes and students not previously registered, Aug. 21. Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for new students only.

Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights: seniors, Aug. 17; juniors, Aug. 18; sophomores, Aug. 19; freshmen, Aug. 20; students not previously registered, Aug. 21 and Aug. 22. Registration will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights: seniors, Aug. 17; juniors, Aug. 18; sophomores, Aug. 19; freshmen, Aug. 20; students not previously registered, Aug. 21 and Aug. 22. Registration will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For further information on final registration and payment of fees, contact Dist. 214 Administration Center at 259-5300.

Approve Hot Lunches In Dist. 57

Junior high school students in Dist. 57 will be able to buy hot lunches at school when they return to classes in September.

The Dist. 57 board of education Monday night voted unanimously to accept a proposal from Cockrell Coffee Service Inc. to begin the district's first hot lunch program this fall at Lincoln Junior High School.

The hot lunch program will be a vending machine type of operation. Cockrell assured the district that each child at the school will get a balanced meal, including hot sandwiches, casseroles, potatoes and soup in addition to cold sandwiches, salads, desserts, cold drinks and snacks.

Financing of the project will be handled by the vending machine company with all income coming from the use of the machines. The district is not obligated to pay for the program.

A TOTAL OF SEVEN machines will be placed in the cafeteria. There will be two hot food machines, one cold food machine, a cold drink machine, an ice cream machine, a snack machine and a candy machine.

The firm will furnish plastic knives, spoons and forks as well as condiments such as pepper, ketchup, salt, and mustard.

A hostess will also be furnished by the company to provide supervision for the children while they are buying their lunches.

Vending Machines To Offer Varied Menu

The announcement of the plans for a vending-machine type of hot lunch program at Lincoln Junior High School probably raises two questions in the minds of parents: "what type of lunch will my child be getting?" and "what will it cost?"

An example of a menu for one week would be: Monday, hamburger, meat loaf or roast beef; Tuesday, hot dog, meatball stew or chop suey with rice; Wednesday, pizza, burger, chili or lasagne; Thursday, sloppy joe, corn beef hash or roast beef; and Friday, cheeseburger, tuna salad or spaghetti with ground beef.

"The hostess will assist the students in any way possible with the traffic flow and will also see to it that the machines are working properly. If the machines fail to operate properly she'll open them up and serve the food manually if necessary," said Ron Weber, an account representative of the company.

"There will be complete supervision. There won't be any time that a youngster goes home and tells his mother he didn't have lunch because the machines didn't work," Weber said.

At all meals hot soup, cold sandwiches, bread, salads, vegetables and desserts will also be available.

Sandwiches, both cold and hot, cost between 30 to 40 cents; casseroles will cost 40 cents; salads and desserts will be 20 cents; pies will cost 30 cents; snacks and candy will cost 10 cents; and cold drinks will cost 15 cents.

A child having a meal consisting of a sandwich, salad, soup and a cold drink would spend between 45 and 80 cents.

Milk is currently not included in the lunch program.

The school board will discuss milk delivery to the Lincoln School at a later meeting.

J. C. Busenbart, district finance director, said there were two bidders for the lunch program. Cockrell was selected because it did not require a minimum income from the district. Cockrell also stated it would deal with the individual school and not the entire district.

"WE DIDN'T REQUIRE that the school guarantee a minimum usage," said Weber. "We use a projected volume approach on what other vendors have been able to do. We make an educated guess in other words."

Because this will be the first hot lunch program the district has initiated, Busenbart could not estimate either the number of children who will be using the program nor how many will be using the machines to supplement meals brought from their homes.

What the lunch program does not include is milk. The school board will discuss that phase of the program at a later board meeting.

Cockrell will deliver the food to the school daily. There will be a six-week experimental period to determine the

Sirens Only For Testing

If you heard the wall of Civil Defense sirens at 10:30 a.m. yesterday in Mount Prospect, don't worry. There was no cause for alarm.

The CD sirens in the village are tested the first Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. Larry Pairitz, Mount Prospect fire chief, said the tests are routine and have been in effect for almost three years.

Nevertheless, the switchboard at the fire department still lights up immediately following the test run. "Most residents who call are curious as to why the sirens were activated, and then some people ask what they should do now. When we're not testing the equipment, any other time than the first Tuesday of

amount of food and type of menu to be used the rest of the school year.

Approximately 20 sack lunches will also be furnished by the company for children with ADC entitlement cards. The lunches will be paid for partly by the school district and through state aid.

Cockrell serves 45 schools in the Northwest suburbs including Holmes Junior High School and Dempster Junior High School in Dist. 59, and Arlington High School, Forest View High School, Prospect High School, Hersey High School and Wheeling High School.

every month, the CD siren is a signal for residents to turn on a radio or television as soon as possible," Pairitz said.

Pairitz said the siren is a warning signal which alerts residents to prepare for emergency conditions from bad weather to nuclear attack in the area. Residents are advised to listen to a radio or television, preferably a transistorized radio, for further information.

"In time of emergency or in the event of a disaster, the best possible source of information will be radio broadcasts," Pairitz said.

"And in other words, the best time for the Russians to attack Mount Prospect is on the first Tuesday of the month at 10:30 a.m.," the Chief added.

Edith Freund



Dave Hanna, 201 W. Hiawatha Tr., is a busy man. He has a demanding executive level position yet he has found time to serve on the Dist. 57 school board in years past and he does a lot of work for his church. He frequently is dashing here and there about town on errands of duty or pleasure. And sometimes he forgets things.

But in spite of his busy schedule, Dave likes to keep fit and keep track of the personalities of his children. That is why he has evolved the practice of playing tennis with them on a regular basis in-between all those other things and a few scattered golf games.

On July 30, Dave and the kids dropped by the Lions Park tennis courts to play a few games. When the action got swift, he put his wallet with the proceeds of "two substantial checks" he had cashed, his American Express credit card, his car keys and his expensive wristwatch at the base of one of the net poles.

Never one to let an opportunity escape, Dave moved to a lighted court with his family when there was an opening. Because he is a man in a hurry, he forgot his valuables.

Mothers of Mount Prospect will be the first to tell you that just because Lucy Lockett or Dave Hanna loses a pocket and Kitty Fisher finds it, it does not necessarily follow that Kitty is going to turn it in.

BUT ALONG came Barbara Sutton, 13, 209 S. Pine, Julie Fuerst, 13, 410 S. Wille, and Cliff Brosius, 12, 419 S. Wille, and if Diogenes lived today he could put down his lamp.

Barbara has lived in Mount Prospect "all my life." Julie moved here a few years ago from Ohio. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuerst.

Cliff and the two girls are all students at Lincoln Jr. high. He recently took up tennis and in just one or two seasons has become part of the Mount Prospect park district team. When I called on Monday he was off in Winnetka, playing in a tournament.

Mrs. Raymond Brosius said the kids had turned in Dave's things without any prompting from adults — "I didn't know anything about it until they came home. The man wrote us a lovely letter," she said. "My husband and I are very happy that they did it on their own."

The kids turned in the fine collection; the police called Dave's home. His wife, Phyllis, said he was still on the courts and his valuables were returned before he knew he lost them.

As an officer of the Cook County Credit Bureau, Dave knows how a credit card can be abused.

SOME OF the Mount Prospect kids on the YMCA Day camp outings in Deer Grove got a first-hand look at the other side of their TV screen. After all, commercials have to be made someplace and why not the free forest preserves? This one involved a toll booth, Alberto-Culver and a not-quite new Mercedes Benz. Watch for it.

STEPHANIE Schwieter, 1200 Pendleton, is an E-Hart Girl and she has just had her tonsils out. All you E-Hart Girls—send greetings and good wishes.

HERBERT J. Van Driel, Jr., on the other hand, feels very well indeed. He has been named branch manager of the Chicago division for the educational and industrial products office of Ampex. His father was the founder and former owner of Van Driel's Drug store — and a fixture in the village. Herbert Jr. lives in Mount Prospect with his family.

MRS. DONALD REED, 816 Dresser Dr., called to remind me that it has been 10 years or slightly more since the fuss about Weller Creek that ensued when Westbrook School was built. The parents at that time who lived in Mrs. Reed's neighborhood were alarmed because their children would have to cross the creek on a cement slab that had no railings. They complained that in heavy rainfall periods the creek was dangerously high, and in low water times, it was terribly polluted, containing things that are not pleasant for a young child to see on his way to school.

To prove their point, Mrs. Reed and her neighbors kept their children out of school until the cement bridge could be widened and edged with high fences.

What made her think of all this was that Weller Creek, girdled with fencing and lush with green summer weeds, has just begun its annual pollution of the air in Wego Park and points west. That's what you smell at Central and Weller Lane, dear.

Nab Phone Theft Suspect

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect man was charged by Mount Prospect police with theft Monday after he allegedly stole a telephone receiver and cord from

a phone booth at Fairview St. and Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect.

Kent Peterson, of 600 N. Eastwood St., was charged after a complaint was signed against him by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Tawny Brown, 17, of Arlington Heights, who was with Peterson at the time the incident occurred, was charged as an accomplice.

A Mount Prospect policeman, Roland Lischalk, whose squad car was parked at the Citgo Service Station at Fairview St. and Northwest Hwy., said he observed Peterson and Miss Brown approach the telephone booth in an auto.

The patrolman said Peterson parked his auto and then entered the phone booth at the corner, while Miss Brown waited outside. He said Peterson then "removed an object" from the telephone booth and "quickly returned to his auto." Both Peterson and Miss Brown then left the area immediately.

Police said Peterson and Miss Brown were apprehended at the intersection of Regency Drive and Garden Walk in Arlington Heights, where the auto was searched and both persons were arrested.

Police said they found a pair of metal shears and a telephone receiver under the front seat of Peterson's auto.

Miss Brown, of 17 N. Regency Dr., and Peterson were released by police on \$1,000 bail each. Both are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Court Sept. 10.

Day Trial Is Continued

A third continuance was granted yesterday in the trial of Don Day, former head of educational and social services for the Title III program, is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The trial which was continued until 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday was delayed this time because of the Wheeling Police strike.

Judge James Maher Jr. in Arlington Heights District Court granted the continuance on a request by Asst. State's Atty. Barry Grossman.

Grossman, who apologized to the court and to Day, his attorney and witnesses, said the continuance was necessary because Det. Ted Homeyer and other Wheeling policemen who are to testify against Day were unavailable because of the current police strike in Wheeling.

Day's attorney, James C. Hickman, tried several times yesterday to convince the judge the case should either be heard or dropped with the stipulation that the state could file charges against Day again later if it wished.

HICKMAN criticized the prosecution for not having the policemen subpoenaed to testify.

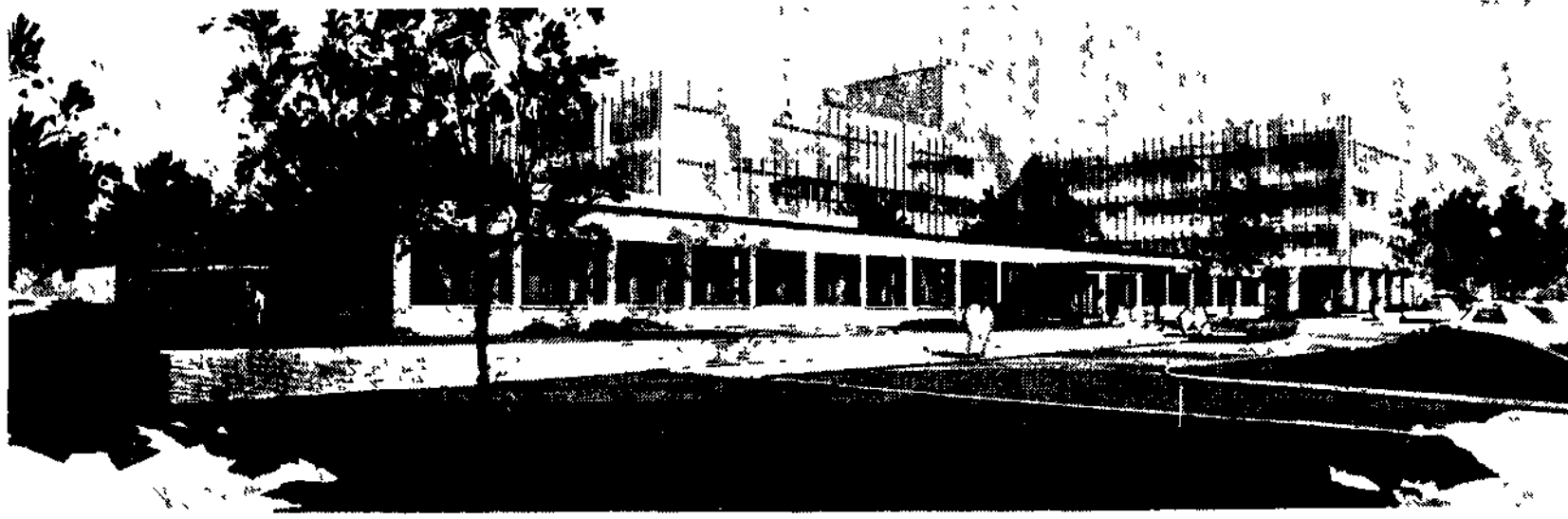
The judge did say however that the state's attorney should make sure "the complaining witness (Homer) whether on strike or not, should be here 'for next Tuesday's hearing'."

Hickman had eight witnesses at court yesterday to testify in Day's behalf. He refused an offer from the judge to have his witnesses testify before the prosecution witnesses, however.

Day was arrested in late May by Wheeling Police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the home for wayward boys he ran at his residence.

The complaint charges Day with allowing the youths to live in his home without consent of their parents or a court, allowing them to come and go at will with no supervision, and allowing them to live in his home with "known drug and narcotic users."

Hickman said Tuesday that it was a hardship for Day to have his trial continued again. He said agencies in the Northwest suburban area were reluctant to hire Day while the charge is pending. According to Hickman, Day was refused a principal's job in a Dist. 21 school primarily because of the charge.



THE 40-BED ADDITION to Northwest Community Hospital will be built by American Health Facilities, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Hospital Supply Corp. Designed by Yosh Nakazawa and Associates of Evanston, the rooms will be initially used for acute short-stay patients until the completion of the 168 bed major expansion is completed. The addition is expected to be completed

within a year and will be southwest of the existing hospital building. After completion of the major addition, the facility will be used as a mental health-service unit and will cost about \$1 million.

months, the rooms will be used to service general acute patients until the completion of the major 168 bed expansion in the spring of 1972.

Hospital Contract Gets Signatures

The contract for the expansion of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was signed Monday night during a special meeting of the board of trustees of the hospital.

The board met after a corporate meeting in which the hospital's corporation members approved the borrowing of additional funds to finance the expansion.

Detailed plans for the addition were completed in late May and the bid opening was held July 6. The low bidder, Mayfair Construction Co. of Chicago, submitted a total bid that was \$800,000 higher than the anticipated \$7 million cost. The additional cost made it necessary for another delay for the board to reappraise the financing and to review

plans for possible economies.

At a special meeting of the board, the trustees agreed that everything in the expansion plans was essential and if any section of the addition was delayed, it would become even more expensive in the future.

DURING THE YEAR and a half when the plans for expansion were being developed, the cost of construction increased more than 20 per cent.

The new nursing wing will include 168 beds on the second, third and fourth floor. On the ground level, there will be a surgical suite with ten operating rooms, a new surgical recovery room, enlarged coronary and intensive care units, administrative offices and a small auditorium.

A new material handling service and plant equipment will occupy the sub-ground level. The average square foot cost of the addition will run about \$57.00. This expansion will more than double the physical assets of the hospital.

The addition will be built adjoining the northeast portion of the existing building. Included in the financing, but not a part of the building being undertaken by the Mayfair Construction Co., is the 40-bed single story patient care unit being constructed simultaneously on the southwest corner of the hospital.

Fronting on Central Rd., the 218 foot by 83 foot unit will contain 22 patient rooms, or forty-one beds. With completion of construction anticipated in 12

months, the rooms will be used to service general acute patients until the completion of the major 168 bed expansion in the spring of 1972.

The \$35.00 per square foot construction cost of the unit will be considerably less than that of the major expansion under construction on the northeast side of the building, due to the less complex mechanical and electrical requirements. A short corridor will connect the new south unit to the west wing of the existing building. The exterior is designed to match the design of the existing building. The lower level will contain conference, therapy and storage space in addition to mechanical equipment.



POLITICIANS GET HUNGRY, too, so Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator,

took the opportunity Tuesday to grab a quick bite during the luncheon in his honor in Arlington Heights.

Suburbs Key To Campaign: Adlai

by ED MURNANE

Adlai Stevenson III Tuesday said the suburbs would be the battleground in his war with Sen. Ralph T. Smith for the United States Senate.

Stevenson, the Democratic challenger seeking to unseat Smith from the seat he was appointed to when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year, told about 200 suburbanites in Arlington Heights that they "more than anyone," should see the need for new leadership in America.

"The failure of our current political leadership has been the main reason for the ill omens we see around us now," Stevenson told the female-dominated crowd at an outdoor luncheon.

"We see a rising disrespect for law and increased violence on our streets and on our campuses," he said. "It shouldn't be hard for you to see what's taking place. And the cause is a lack of leadership. We can't solve these problems with the bargain basement solutions of the Nixon administration."

Stevenson, accused by Smith of being "soft on law-breakers," said law enforcement methods such as preventative detention and no-knock ordinances "do nothing to build respect for law and order."

"THE ONLY way we can keep this country together and moving forward is by providing new leadership that will renew the faith of all its citizens," he said. Proof of the lack of leadership can be seen, Stevenson said, "when you come to a place like Arlington Heights and see the kind of people and the kind of wealth this nation has."

He said America also has the "soundest political system ever designed" but that it was being wasted.

"Some people are calling for 'all power to the people,'" he said. "Well the people do have all the power. They just don't use it."

Stevenson also criticized the Republican administration for its spending practices and said economy in government is possible.

"We've cut expenses drastically in the Illinois treasurer's office," he said. "And if it can be done in Illinois, it can be

done in Washington. But the place to start is at the Pentagon, not by cutting funds for education or by trying to cut funds for hospitals."

Stevenson's visit, his third to the Northwest suburbs since his campaign began, lasted about two hours.

HE SPOKE briefly to most of the people attending and said he "thought there were supposed to be Republicans in Arlington Heights."

There were some Republicans there, however, including one prominent one: Mrs. Richard Schlott of Arlington Heights, former legislative assistant to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Stevenson said he offered his "sincerest sympathy and compassion to the Democrats attending because I know what it's like to grow up surrounded by Republicans."

Stevenson plans to open a campaign headquarters in Arlington Heights Saturday. Formal opening is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at 12 W. Campbell St.

College students working for Stevenson will meet tonight in the headquarters to discuss methods of improving voter registration and ways to canvass homes for voters.

Speakers for the 8 p.m. meeting is Chicago Ald. William Singer, chairman of "Adlai's People." Singer, an independent Democrat, was elected to the Chicago city council last year, defeating a candidate backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Commercials Filmed For Stevenson

by JAMES VESELY

The cameraman in the rumpled sport shirt lifted the big shoulder-mounted movie camera and pointed the lens into the crowd.

The sound man hunched lower and got down by the feet of Adlai Stevenson III and fiddled with the knobs on the tape machine.

The girl with the orange sunglasses looked like a scout from Central Casting eyeing the audience for possible characters for the story being written, produced and filmed in an Arlington Heights back yard.

The sunny summer afternoon scene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, 824 S. Lincoln Lane, Skarsdale, was a political picnic aimed at getting people out to meet Senatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III.

IT WAS ALSO A handsome background for a professional camera team to use for political commercials for Stevenson's candidacy.

The camera team, a lensman, a sound man and a bag man to keep track of the film reels, worked their way through the

crowd for background shots.

"We're doing this free-lance," the cameraman said. "We spend three days with the candidate and shoot like crazy and then edit it all down to a few minutes of the best stuff."

The cameraman said the lighting in the Crawford's back yard was terrific, the faces couldn't have been better, but the real stuff comes in the screening room.

"We pick some likely, photogenic faces from the crowd, let them say what they want about the candidate, ask them to go through it several times, and then edit it close. Real Hollywood." He smiled as if to say it wasn't all that serious, just a way of making a living.

THE DIRECTOR in the Crawford's back yard was a small man who seemed relaxed and friendly.

At the corner of the Crawford's back yard, back where the white picket fence meets their neighbor's garage, the director was talking to Mrs. William Straut of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Straut identified herself to the camera and started to say why she was

going to vote for Stevenson. The director helped her over a few lines and gave her a chance to relax and then they shot it again. They shot it several times, the same phrases heard over and over until the director thought it was right and then Mrs. Straut walked back to the party.

"I never thought they would pick me," she said. "It was kind of fun to get all this attention but I'm not ever counting on seeing myself on television." She laughed and said, "Wait till they see what a picture I take."

Mrs. Straut talked for a few minutes about Stevenson and what a good candidate she believes him to be. She seemed as sincere and honest as she did when she was facing the camera. She said it was important that people like Stevenson get elected because she was concerned about our environment and the future of her child and the children she used to teach in school.

"We should get behind men like Stevenson and Percy," she said.

"Oh yes, I'm an independent," Mrs. Straut said.

X-Ray Mobile Unit Here Aug. 13-17

Mount Prospect residents can undergo free chest X-rays when a mobile X-ray unit comes to the village Aug. 13. The unit will be here four days.

On Aug. 13 and 14 an X-ray unit will be located on a parking lot at Main Street and Busse Avenue. The unit will be open from 10:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. Aug. 13 and from noon through 7 p.m. Aug. 14.

The following Monday, Aug. 17, the unit will be in front of the Goldblatt's Department Store at Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads. The unit will be open from 1:30 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. Aug. 17. On Aug. 18 the unit will be open from 10:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m.

The mobile X-ray units, from the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanatorium District, are to supplement other chest X-ray programs in suburban Cook County.

The X-rays are available for persons needing them for premarital, pre-natal, pre-employment or licensing purposes, as well as for those who have not been checked for tuberculosis within the last year.

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, chance of rain; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

Opinions Please

Ruling Power?

Currently there has been talk of a proposal that would strengthen township government by giving it more governmental regulation over unincorporated areas in Cook County.

A meeting was hosted recently by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA), a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowners associations, to determine the best form of government for unincorporated areas.

Some residents of the unincorporated area think the county's responsibilities are too widespread. They plan to prepare a written proposal for revising township government and submit it to the state legislature.

A poll taken by the Prospect Heights Herald yesterday indicated that some residents of Prospect Heights are unaware that plans for the proposal exist. More than half of the people called at random would give no opinion because they said they didn't know anything about the proposal.

"I don't know about that and haven't thought about it. I just live here," was the comment of one resident.

REPRESENTATIVES of each of the nine homeowners associations in Prospect Heights were instructed to report back to their members and discuss the proposal to strengthen township government. Every homeowner in the unincorporated area lives within the boundaries of one of the associations and has the option of belonging to it.

Association representatives will meet again on Aug. 19 to discuss suggestions for the proposal. Presently they propose expansion of township powers to include zoning, planning, health, police and fire.

Residents who would give opinions on the planned proposal asked more questions than they could answer. Many confused a township government with incorporation, which would make Prospect Heights a municipality. Most of them favored the proposal but said they could not think of anything a stronger township could do in Prospect Heights.

"A stronger township government has its advantages. We will be taxed more if we are annexed or incorporated," said Mrs. Richard Eichelberg of Birchwood Lane.

Mrs. Eichelberg said she couldn't think of anything she would want the township to do.

"I think there is a need because I don't feel we can ever be incorporated," said Mrs. Arthur Dundy who lives on Elm St. "Township government would help unincorporated areas and keep us from incorporating and having taxes go up to pay for the politicians to run it."

MRS. DUNDY SAID she has been a Prospect Heights resident for 25 years and "the wheels of progress have not been any help. People have come into the community with the idea of taxes being so low and then they want things that didn't exist and end up raising taxes."

A stronger township government would be "a very good thing even though our PHIA is doing a great job as far as they

can," said Mrs. Raymond C. Haase of N. Schoenbeck Road. PHIA is the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, the Old Town area's homeowners association.

"I can't see any problem they could take care of, though, except flooding. But Wheeling has a government and they still have their flooding problems," she said.

Mrs. Erwin Allen of E. Camp McDonald Rd. said a stronger township is a good idea "simply because unless we do something in this town we will find ourselves lacking water, industry and having high taxes with no advantages at all."

"If we could not become a town ourselves or be totally annexed to another town, then I would favor a stronger township government," she said. "I would rather see Prospect Heights all in one piece."

I WOULD RATHER see a township government than become incorporated. If we were annexed the other town probably wouldn't care about us," said Mrs. George Hilmer of North Maple Lane. "Taxes increase anyway, what's the difference?"

One resident was opposed to a stronger township government. "They may decide to go ahead and make decisions that would not help but hurt us," said Mrs. Marvin Goldsmith who lives on S. Lee St. "I am more in favor of total incorporation of Prospect Heights."

Mrs. Goldsmith said if taxes were raised "an exorbitant amount for incorporation," she would favor Prospect Heights remaining like it is.

"We've been able to fight our problems pretty well ourselves," she said. "A township could be made stronger than us and we couldn't do anything about it."

Randhurst Marks '8th' With Circus

A three-ring circus will be the main event during Randhurst Shopping Center's Eighth Anniversary celebration which will begin tomorrow and continue through Aug. 15 on the mall.

Trapeze artists, clowns, jugglers and puppets will entertain adults as well as children with performances under the big top. Circus performances will be held on weekdays for the duration of the celebration at 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

There will be two performances on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and one performance on Sunday, Aug. 9, at 3 p.m.

Trapeze rigging is being suspended from Randhurst's high ceilings for the Michelle and Michael trapeze-cradle act, which has been seen on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Hollywood Palace and at the Canadian Expo.

An eight-piece Dixieland Band will provide traditional circus music fanfares and huge animated animals will decorate the mall.

Free balloons will be distributed to children at each circus performance and the festivities will be climaxed Friday Aug. 14 by a fireworks display beginning at 10 p.m. in the northwest section of the Randhurst parking lot.



POLITICIANS GET HUNGRY, too, so Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, took the opportunity Tuesday to grab a quick bite during the luncheon in his honor in Arlington Heights.

Dist. 23 Head: 'We're Choosy'

"We could be very choosy this year in selecting new teachers, because there is a surplus of applicants," reported Tom Rich, assistant superintendent of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23.

To fill vacancies and new positions created in the district, the school administrators have selected 16 new teachers to begin work this fall.

Only three teaching positions remain to be filled before the new school year. District administrators are looking for teachers in the areas of learning disability, speech therapy and a math/science combination at the junior high level.

Rich was optimistic that all teaching positions will be filled before school

opens. "We are getting an average of three or four calls a day from applicants."

New teachers include: Miss Geraldine Borek, 22, at \$7,441; Miss Nadine Brown, 21, at \$7,441; Mrs. Mary Duderstadt, 24, at \$8,557; Mrs. Jacqueline Ezra, 24, at \$7,664; Mrs. Cynthia Fenster, 22, at \$8,855; Miss Gayle Isachsen, 21, at \$7,441; Mrs. Barbara Henkel, 32, at \$7,441; David Kessler, 23, at \$7,441; Mrs. Judith Krug, 24, at \$8,036; Miss Karin Lamp, 21, at \$7,441; Miss Phyllis Markette, 23, at \$7,441; Mrs. Pearl Markowitz, 30, at \$7,441; Miss Sheila Matimoe, 22, at \$7,441; Mrs. Jo Ann Moss, 26, at \$7,962; James Vrba, 24, at \$7,441; Miss Patricia Warner, 22, at \$7,441; and Miss Mariane Jones, 22, at \$7,441.

New Grade System At Muir School

by BETSY BROOKER

Report cards brought home this year by students attending the Dist. 23 Muir School in Prospect Heights will look a little different but communicate more, according to Principal James Finke.

Finke and his teaching staff spent the past school year formulating a new grading program which does away with the traditional letter grade system.

If the new program proves to be a success at Muir School during the coming school year, it will be introduced at all other schools in the district in the following year.

The new report card is called a progress form and evaluates academic progress as well as other areas of "school success."

The form will be sent home with the students at least three times a year. "If a child is having difficulty, the form might be sent home as often as once a week," Finke said.

Under the new system children will receive one of six different ratings for their academic progress: Number 1 designates "experiences success and works near maximum potential for his or her ability." Number two designates "experiences success most of the time, yet does not work to his or her best ability. There are indications of greater potential." Number three designates "experiences moderate success in tasks undertaken. Effort and achievement are consistent with his or her ability."

Number four designates "experiences moderate success in tasks undertaken. Effort and achievement are not consistent with his or her ability." Number five designates "experiences success sometimes but requires concentrated effort if achievement is to increase further. Sometimes extra help is needed." Number six designates "experiences minimal success. Effort and achievement indicate a need for a parent-teacher-student conference."

These ratings are given in the areas of reading, mathematics, language, science and social studies skills.

Each child is evaluated according to his potential, said Finke. "Consequently, both a slow child and a bright child could receive a number one for his evaluation."

A list of topics on the form related to school success, such as "class attitude and conduct" and "ability to work in groups," permits the teacher to evaluate the student in areas related to academic achievement. A student is judged "excellent, good, fair, or needs improvement" in 14 different areas.

"It is easier for teachers to place students within this new grading system," Finke said. "Some of our teachers were frustrated with the old system because

they felt they were not correctly communicating with the parents."

A major problem with the old system, according to Finke, was that a letter grade might not mean the same thing to two different teachers. "The six different levels more specifically relate a teacher's evaluation of a child."

"The most important aspect of the new system is that a child can see success regardless of his natural abilities," said Supt. Edward Grodsky. "If a child is encouraged he generally strives upward."

"However, the system does not eliminate all challenge and competition for the children," said Finke. "It simply puts him into a competitive situation in which he can hope for success."

"We want a child to be responsible to himself, not to another child," Finke added. "He can strive to better his own record rather than to rise above a superior student."

Despite the apparent advantages of the new system, some cautions have to be taken, said Finke. "We must be very aware of the children and of the things they can and can't do."

"In addition, the teachers must be careful when interpreting grading of individual work for an overall evaluation. For example, a student might have a series of percentages on different tests. A teacher is with the student so much, that she should be able to interpret these percentages in relation to the student's potential."

"WE MUST ALSO be careful," warned Melvin Lacey, school board president, "to consider the different approaches of industry and education. In industry they do not consider your ability, but what you actually produce. This sort of arrangement can often be devastating for a person who has never had to compete. We must preserve real challenges in the schools."

Another approach to be introduced at Muir School in fall, in combination with the new grading system, is an increase in the number of conferences between parents and teachers.

The conferences will be revised so parents might meet with several teachers for an hour. In some cases, the student might also attend the conference.

At the conference, the parent may see a record kept in all academic subjects during the years the student attended Muir School. Dots on a chart will represent the child's rating in each area of evaluation. Each time a student is evaluated, the dots in each area will be connected to form a graph. "With the graph, a teacher or parent can see instantly how a student is progressing without having to look through a pile of records," Finke said.

Local Students Receive Honors

Several Prospect Heights residents have earned academic recognition for the spring semester at their colleges.

Jeffrey Powell, 308 Ridge Ave., was named to the dean's list at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill. To attain this recognition, a student must earn a scholastic average of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale.

Bruce Cotterman, 1503 Holly Hook Lane, was awarded a distinguished student rank at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Cotterman was part of the top 13 per cent of Purdue undergraduates during the spring semester.

THREE RESIDENTS were named to the dean's list at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill. They are Lane Luoma, 218 Mandel Lane; Donna McKinnon Lytle, 1707 Orchard Drive, and Janine Ratcliffe, 308 E. School Lane.

To gain this recognition, a student must carry at least 12 credit hours and earn an average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Every Boy Plays Two Out Of Six Innings

Lesniak Puts Kids' Welfare Before Winning

by BETSY BROOKER

The welfare of each player rather than winning, a game comes first for Joe Lesniak, Prospect Heights Little League coach.

Not one of Lesniak's 16 players, all 8 or 9 years old, warms the bench all through a game. No matter how unskilled the player is, he plays at least two out of six innings.

"When some of the boys start with us they don't even know how to throw a ball," said Lesniak. "Like, last week I told Charlie to go out to centerfield and he looked at me with his big brown eyes and asked me where centerfield was."

"I often have a fellow drop his bat or come running in from the out-field to ask me if he can go to the bathroom. A little league manager really has to have patience with these little guys."



Joe Lesniak

"I would say only 25 per cent of the boys have a good knowledge of the game. If a coach has a boy who can get the ball over the plate, he feels he is in good shape."

During the seven-week baseball season and the three-week practice session Lesniak coaches his players in "how to hold a bat, stop the ball, play their positions and throw the ball."

The boys meet for a few hours once or twice a week at the Anne Sullivan or Arlington Vista ball fields, to play a few games and improve their skills. There are seven other teams in the Prospect Heights Little League program, and Lesniak's team rotates with them for use of the ball fields.

"ONCE A BOY reaches the point where he can hit a ball, he likes baseball and tries a little harder," said Lesniak. His team, the Giants, became so successful at the game, they climbed to second place in the Prospect Heights Little League, this year.

But even more important than the boys' skill is team spirit, according to Lesniak. And this spirit is carried over to the parents also. "Lesniak made a real effort to bring the parents together," said Mrs. Marsha Hefferan. "We had a strong rooting section."

"I was not only working with 16 boys," said Lesniak. "I was involved with 32 parents too. I enjoyed the season immensely this year. If a manager has complete (communication with) his kids and their parents, there shouldn't be any problems with morale."

The reputation Little League has in some quarters, that of pressuring the young players too strongly and consequently discouraging them, just isn't true in the Giants' case, said Lesniak. "THE BOYS learned a lot of coopera-

tion and good sportsmanship," according to Little League parent Mrs. Raymond Lass. "And they didn't go from one extreme to another as they won and lost," said Mrs. Virginia Eggert.

In order to promote good sportsmanship, Lesniak instructed his players to shake hands with the other team after every game. "It is easier for the boys to take disappointments later in life if they know they can't win all of the time."

While teaching the boys to accept disappointments, Lesniak at the same time tries to inspire each boy with confidence. At the end of the season last week Lesniak found something in each boy to praise at a team picnic-swim party.

With the end of this season Lesniak has totaled 13 years with the program. He intends to add a few more.

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plans for possible economies.

At a special meeting of the board, the trustees agreed that everything in the expansion plans was essential and if any section of the addition was delayed, it would become even more expensive in the future.

DURING THE YEAR and a half when the plans for expansion were being developed, the cost of construction increased more than 20 per cent.

The new nursing wing will include 168 beds on the second, third and fourth floor. On the ground level, there will be a surgical suite with ten operating rooms, a new surgical recovery room, enlarged coronary and intensive care units, administrative offices and a small auditor-

ium. A new material handling service and plant equipment will occupy the sub-ground level. The average square foot cost of the addition will run about \$57.00. This expansion will more than double the physical assets of the hospital.

The addition will be built adjoining the northeast portion of the existing building.

Included in the financing, but not a part of the building being undertaken by the Mayfair Construction Co., is the 40-bed single story patient care unit being constructed simultaneously on the southwest corner of the hospital.

Fronting on Central Rd., the 218 foot by 63 foot unit will contain 22 patient rooms, or forty-one beds. With completion of construction anticipated in 12

months, the rooms will be used to service general acute patients until the completion of the major 168 bed expansion in the spring of 1972.

The \$55.00 per square foot construction cost of the unit will be considerably less than that of the major expansion under construction on the northeast side of the building, due to the less complex mechanical and electrical requirements. A short corridor will connect the new south unit to the west wing of the existing building. The exterior is designed to match the design of the existing building. The lower level will contain conference, therapy and storage space in addition to mechanical equipment.

Family Night Is Next Week

Skits, plays and variety acts will comprise the Mount Prospect Park District's annual "Family Night" at both Dempster Junior High School and Busse Elementary School next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Children enrolled in special programs at 13 playgrounds within the park district will put on the performances to show their parents what they've learned over the summer, said Sally Lottich, program supervisor for the Mount Prospect Park District.

The program Tuesday at Dempster Junior High School will begin at 7 p.m. for families whose children participated in programs at Brentwood, Devonshire, Einstein, Sunset, Frost, Forest View and Jay Schools.

Children enrolled in programs at Lions Park, Busse, Westbrook, Owens, Emerson and Fairview will perform in the Busse School gymnasium next Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

There is no charge for admittance.

Ornament, Light Taken From Auto

A hood ornament and coach light were reported stolen from a 1970 Cadillac parked in the lot at the Mack Cadillac Co., 333 W. Rand Rd., Monday.

Mount Prospect police said a salesman, employed by the dealership, reported the theft. The car was apparently parked in the southeast lot when the theft occurred. The value of the missing property is estimated at about \$200.

Fire Call

Aug. 3
11:20 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 1203 Hennock St. The patient was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

3:29 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 520 N. Maple St. A resident locked himself out of the house.

4:33 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 404 W. Lonnquist Rd. The patient was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

7:03 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at Kruse's Tavern, 100 E. Prospect Ave. Firemen administered oxygen to an employee who passed out. No further assistance was required.

Day Trial Is Continued To Tuesday

A third continuance was granted yesterday in the trial of Don Day. Day, former head of educational and social services for the Title III program, is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The trial which was continued until 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday was delayed this time because of the Wheeling Police strike.

Judge James Maher Jr. in Arlington Heights District Court granted the continuance on a request by Asst. State's Atty. Barry Grossman.

Grossman, who apologized to the court and to Day, his attorney and witnesses, said the continuance was necessary because Det. Ted Homeyer and other Wheeling policemen who are to testify against Day were unavailable because of the current police strike in Wheeling.

Day's attorney, James C. Hickman, tried several times yesterday to convince the judge the case should either be heard or dropped with the stipulation that the state could file charges against Day again later if he wished.

HICKMAN criticized the prosecution for not having the policemen subpoenaed to testify.

The judge did say however that the state's attorney should make sure "the complaining witness (Homer) whether on strike or not, should be here 'for next Tuesday's hearing'."

Hickman had eight witnesses at court yesterday to testify in Day's behalf. He refused an offer from the judge to have his witnesses testify before the prosecution witnesses, however.

Day was arrested in late May by Wheeling Police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the home for wayward boys he ran at his residence.

The complaint charges Day with allowing the youths to live in his home without consent of their parents or a court, allowing them to come and go at will with no supervision, and allowing them to live in his home with "known drug and narcotic users."

Hickman said Tuesday that it was a hardship for Day to have his trial continued again. He said agencies in the Northwest suburban area were reluctant to hire Day while the charge is pending. According to Hickman, Day was refused a principal's job in a Dist. 21 school primarily because of the charge.



AN ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE greeted Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, at a luncheon in his honor in Arlington Heights Tuesday. Stevenson said the suburbs were the key to victory.

Commercials Filmed For Stevenson

by JAMES VESELY

The cameraman in the rumpled sport shirt lifted the big shoulder-mounted movie camera and pointed the lens into the crowd.

The sound man hunched lower and got down by the feet of Adlai Stevenson III and fiddled with the knobs on the tape machine.

The girl with the orange sunglasses looked like a scout from Central Casting eyeing the audience for possible characters for the story being written, produced and filmed in an Arlington Heights back yard.

The sunny summer afternoon scene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, 324 S. Lincoln Lane, Skarsdale, was a political picnic aimed at getting people out to meet Senatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III.

IT WAS ALSO A handsome background for a professional camera team to use for political commercials for Stevenson's candidacy.

The camera team, a lensman, a sound man and a bag man to keep track of the film reels, worked their way through the

crowd for background shots.

"We're doing this free-lance," the cameraman said. "We spend three days with the candidate and shoot like crazy and then edit it all down to a few minutes of the best stuff."

The cameraman said the lighting in the Crawford's back yard was terrific, the faces couldn't have been better, but the real stuff comes in the screening room.

"We pick some likely, photogenic faces from the crowd, let them say what they want about the candidate, ask them to go through it several times, and then edit it close. Real Hollywood." He smiled as if to say it wasn't all that serious, just a way of making a living.

THE DIRECTOR in the Crawford's back yard was a small man who seemed relaxed and friendly.

At the corner of the Crawford's back yard, back where the white picket fence meets their neighbor's garage, the director was talking to Mrs. William Straut of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Straut identified herself to the camera and started to say why she was

going to vote for Stevenson. The director helped her over a few lines and gave her a chance to relax and then they shot it again. They shot it several times, the same phrases heard over and over until the director thought it was right and then Mrs. Straut walked back to the party.

"I never thought they would pick me," she said. "It was kind of fun to get all this attention but I'm not ever counting on seeing myself on television." She laughed and said, "Wait till they see what a picture I take."

Mrs. Straut talked for a few minutes about Stevenson and what a good candidate she believes him to be. She seemed as sincere and honest as she did when she was facing the camera. She said it was important that people like Stevenson get elected because she was concerned about our environment and the future of her child and the children she used to teach in school.

"We should get behind men like Stevenson and Percy," she said.

Percy?
"Oh yes, I'm an independent," Mrs. Straut said.

Suburbs Key To Campaign: Adlai

by ED MURNANE

Adlai Stevenson III Tuesday said the suburbs would be the battleground in his war with Sen. Ralph T. Smith for the United States Senate.

Stevenson, the Democratic challenger seeking to unseat Smith from the seat he was appointed to when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year, told about 200 suburbanites in Arlington Heights that they "more than anyone," should see the need for new leadership in America.

"The failure of our current political leadership has been the main reason for the ill omens we see around us now," Stevenson told the female-dominated crowd at an outdoor luncheon.

"We see a rising disrespect for law and increased violence on our streets and on our campuses," he said. "It shouldn't be hard for you to see what's taking place. And the cause is a lack of leadership. We can't solve these problems with the bargain basement solutions of the Nixon administration."

Stevenson, accused by Smith of being "soft on law-breakers," said law enforcement methods such as preventative detention and no-knock ordinances "do nothing to build respect for law and order."

"THE ONLY way we can keep this country together and moving forward is by providing new leadership that will renew the faith of all its citizens," he said.

Proof of the lack of leadership can be seen, Stevenson said, "when you come to a place like Arlington Heights and see the kind of people and the kind of wealth this nation has."

He said America also has the "soundest political system ever designed" but that it was being wasted.

"Some people are calling for 'All power to the people,'" he said. "Well the people do have all the power. They just don't use it."

Stevenson also criticized the Republican administration for its spending prac-

tices and said economy in government is possible.

"We've cut expenses drastically in the Illinois treasurer's office," he said. "And if it can be done in Illinois, it can be done in Washington. But the place to start is at the Pentagon, not by cutting funds for education or by trying to cut funds for hospitals."

Stevenson's visit, his third to the Northwest suburbs since his campaign began, lasted about two hours.

HE SPOKE briefly to most of the people attending and said he "thought there were supposed to be Republicans in Arlington Heights."

There were some Republicans there, however, including one prominent one: Mrs. Richard Schlotz of Arlington Heights, former legislative assistant to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Stevenson said he offered his "sincere sympathy and compassion to the Democrats attending because I know what it's like to grow up surrounded by Republicans."

Stevenson plans to open a campaign headquarters in Arlington Heights Saturday. Formal opening is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at 12 W. Campbell St.

College students working for Stevenson will meet tonight in the headquarters to discuss methods of improving voter registration and ways to canvass homes for voters.

Speakers for the 8 p.m. meeting is Chicago Ald. William Singer, chairman of "Adlai's People." Singer, an independent Democrat, was elected to the Chicago city council last year, defeating a candidate backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Vending Machines To Offer Varied Menu

The announcement of the plans for a vending-machine type of hot lunch program at Lincoln Junior High School probably raises two questions in the minds of parents: "what type of lunch will my child be getting?"; and "what will it cost?"

An example of a menu for one week would be: Monday, hamburger, meat loaf or roast beef; Tuesday, hot dog, meatball stew or chop suey with rice; Wednesday, pizza, burger, chili or lasagne; Thursday, sloppy joe, corn beef hash or roast beef; and Friday, cheeseburger, tuna salad, or spaghetti with ground beef.

At all meals hot soup, cold sandwiches, bread, salads, vegetables and desserts will also be available.

Sandwiches, both cold and hot, cost between 30 to 40 cents; casseroles will cost 40 cents; salads and desserts will be 20 cents; pies will cost 30 cents; snacks and candy will cost 10 cents; and cold drinks will cost 15 cents.

A child having a meal consisting of a sandwich, salad, soup and a cold drink would spend between 65 and 80 cents. Milk is currently not included in the lunch program.

The school board will discuss milk delivery to the Lincoln School at a later meeting.

X-Ray Mobile Unit Here Aug. 13-17

Mount Prospect residents can undergo free chest X-rays when a mobile X-ray unit comes to the village Aug. 13. The unit will be here four days.

On Aug. 13 and 14 an X-ray unit will be located on a parking lot at Main Street and Busse Avenue. The unit will be open from 10:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. Aug. 13 and from noon through 7 p.m. Aug. 14.

The following Monday, Aug. 17, the unit will be in front of the Goldblatt's Department Store at Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads. The unit will be open from 1:30 p.m. through 5:30 p.m. Aug. 17. On Aug. 18 the unit will be open from 10:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m.

The mobile X-ray unit, from the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanatorium District, are to supplement other chest X-ray programs in suburban Cook County.

The X-rays are available for persons needing them for premarital, pre-natal, pre-employment or licensing purposes, as well as for those who have not been checked for tuberculosis within the last year.

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That was the description of Palatine Township Clerk Margaret Chapman given by E. P. Steinbrink, assistant supervisor in the Cook County election department.

Steinbrink called Mrs. Chapman after

the county office was informed by the Herald that Mrs. Chapman was trying to dissuade 18-year-olds from registering to vote.

The county last week instructed municipal clerks to register 18-year-olds. Mrs. Chapman says that registering

them is against the constitution and thinks the registration should wait until the Illinois Supreme Court rules on the matter.

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"We've gone as far as we can with the woman," Steinbrink told a reporter.

MRS. CHAPMAN has privately said she does not think 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote because she does not think they are responsible enough.

"It doesn't make any difference what she personally thinks," Steinbrink said, "she should register those who ask."

Another county spokesman said, "She's supposed to take them (18-year-olds) after Aug. 1. She's not supposed to argue."

Mrs. Chapman said yesterday she has registered seven people under 21 since Saturday. She said she did not keep track of the number of young people who walked away after trying to register.

Two of the seven registered teens reportedly tried twice, before succeeding to register.

Miss Connie Clapper and Miss Rita Strzok went to the Town Hall Monday. Graduates of Palatine High School, they wanted to register before they left for college early next month.

"WE HAD SEEN in the paper that only 44 kids in Chicago registered out of a possible 200,000 and we thought we're not going to let that happen here," Miss Clapper said.

A few minutes later they left after "Mrs. Chapman told us we shouldn't register."

"But the more we thought about it, the angrier we got. We went there to register, but we were talked out of it," Connie said.

So Tuesday morning with a little more determination, the girls returned to the Town Hall.

Rita said, to Mrs. Chapman "We've changed our minds and decided that we insist on registering to vote."

It was an hour later they were given the oath and their registration accomplished, according to Connie.

She said Mrs. Chapman told them 18-year-olds aren't old enough to vote, they haven't been taught the right things in school, and teens haven't seen enough of the world to vote.

"SHE ASKED ME, 'What makes you think you should have the right to vote, anyway?'" Connie remembered.

"We told her about our friends going to Vietnam and our interest in political candidates and the President."

"But she said she had sons and grandsons who had fought in wars too."

Mrs. Chapman also mentioned her opinion that the new voting law is illegal and the likelihood of the registration cards being lost at the Cook County of fices, according to Connie.

As they left the Town Hall confident that the second time must be the charm, "Mrs. Chapman told us, 'Well, I hope the county doesn't lose this now.'"

Town Clerk Is Reluctant

Reporter Judy Brandes went to register to vote yesterday at the Palatine Township Hall. She has fulfilled all the age and residency requirements and is eligible to vote. Following is an account of what happened.

by JUDY BRANDES

"I'd like to register to vote," I said to Township Clerk Margaret Chapman.

"I try to advise people under 21 not to register until the constitutionality of all this is decided," Mrs. Chapman said.

The phone rang and she stopped talking to answer it.

She came back to the high counter where the registration forms lay and continued: "The state constitution tells me what I'm supposed to do and it says you have to be 21 to vote in this state."

SHE OPENED A black notebook and directed the resident to put her name and address on the page under Aug. 4.

"People under 21 are foolish to register now, but if they insist, I'll do it. It's just that I have to sign my name to the card and I don't want to."

She began to copy the information from the notebook to the registration form. "How old are you?"

"I'm 23," the resident replied.

New Staff To Lead School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School will begin its 1970-71 academic year under the leadership of a new administration on Aug. 31.

The first full day of classes will be held at the all-girl Catholic high school on Aug. 31. Half day sessions will be held for freshmen on Aug. 27 and for upperclass girls on Aug. 28.

Approximately 620 girls, almost 100 less than last year's enrollment, will attend daily from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., says Leonard Baenen, the school's new principal who came to Rolling Meadows earlier this summer.

Serving with him will be Sister Geraldine Kling, assistant principal and Mrs. Jean Stump, registrar. The administrative team will head a staff of 33 teachers, 10 or 11 who are Catholic Sisters, and the remainder being laymen.

BAENEN SAID "The highly professional staff" will include distinguished instructors and lecturers such as Dr. Thomas Jauch, head of the Northwest

Human Resources Development.

Baenen said this year's curriculum has also been changed to some extent. Aimed at veering away from the strict confines of a traditionally parochial curriculum, the courses reflect several innovations at Sacred Heart.

For example, Baenen said Core Curriculum will begin this fall. "This is a project designed to get away from the idea of departmentalization and head toward a combined resource of talent."

Held only for freshmen this year, Core will be a combination of the humanities where a student can receive credit in English, history and religion for the one course unit, which will span two or three class periods.

Baenen said he would like to see the entire school operate on this basis eventually, but that the pilot project will effect only incoming students this year.

SIMILAR CLASSES will also be held at Sacred Heart for students and adults at night. This program should begin by ear-

ly October, he said.

Another way which Baenen plans to open up the school on a more community level is by renting out school facilities on evenings and weekends to interested community groups.

Renting school facilities reflects the broad range of interest Baenen said he would like Sacred Heart to represent. Having just held the Sidewalk Academy in his building, Baenen said he was approached by the John Birch Society who told him of their doubts that Sacred Heart could be rented to further their cause.

"Certainly it would, I told them," Baenen said. "This is the type of openness education should offer."

Center Activities Planned Aug. 29

An all activities day with sports marathons, greased pole pillow fights, dancing and swimming is being planned for Aug. 29 by the steering committee for the Arlington Heights youth center.

The idea for an all-events day was discussed at Monday night's meeting of the committee which includes representatives from Arlington, St. Viator, Forest View and Hersey high schools. The committee meets weekly in the teen center, the basement room of Olympic Park's building, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

This week's meeting included 14 high school students, three from Mount Prospect and the others from Arlington Heights. The committee plans to have the center open to area youths, not just

residents of the park district.

The committee members appointed smaller committees to work on the planning of the specific events for the all activities day. The smaller groups will meet this week and report at next week's meeting of the steering committee.

Committee members discussed the failure of a splash party planned for July 31 at Olympic Park's indoor pool.

THE POSTERS FOR the event were not displayed until the day of the party although they had been finished for two weeks. Also, the band which was supposed to perform didn't come and the time of the party was changed at a late date.

When planning activities, the high school students decided that they should not have events at the same time as other community events like Sidewalk Days.

After discussion of the all activities day, one committee member commented, "If this thing flops, we should go to the youth council and ask for help."

Christopher Edginton, recreation supervisor for the Arlington Heights Park District which owns the teen center, told the committee that all the furniture from the park district's coffee house will be moved into the center at the end of the summer. A few pool and bumper pool tables will also be moved into the center.

He said the park district will provide a part-time supervisor to help with activities in the fall and some community groups have contacted him to indicate their interest in supporting the teen center.

The committee has not yet written a constitution because it is waiting to get sample constitutions from other youth groups in the suburbs.

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B. Sleeveless V-Neck

The button-front tunic features a self-belt, V-neckline and print scarf. Pull-on straight leg pants in matching colors. Purple, Pumpkin or Gold, sizes 8-16.

\$30

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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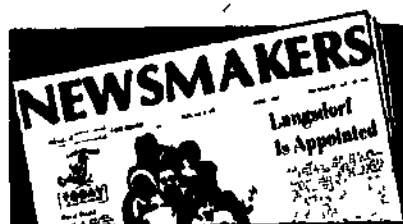
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by MARGE FERROLI

As construction of the Rolling Meadows Park District Sports Complex races along to meet its October operational deadline, countless details and problems sprout up ranging from which wall should be painted first and where extra dirt should be piled.

The man responsible for solving each dilemma in construction, besides coordinating all the work on the complex, is Dean A. Hallerud, director of the park district and recently elected secretary-treasurer of the park board of commissioners.

During the course of any day now, until the complex is completed, it's possible to see construction workmen or the foreman popping up in the park district office to consult with Hallerud on any problem that arises. So far, most problems, with the exception of the three-month long truck strike, have been handled in a relatively swift manner, causing no extreme delay in the construction schedule.

According to Hallerud, the complex will be operational for fall and will have classes in arts and crafts or exercises, although programming is currently in the planning stage. "It will be a good three or four weeks before we can be more definite about fall programs in the complex," he said.

WHEN THE COMPLEX does open, Hallerud said emphasis will be placed on programming for older children because they are more mobile and can more easily reach the complex. Activities for the younger children will remain largely at the neighborhood playgrounds.

"We'll be able to hit more program scheduling in the complex for the winter season after we have a better idea how successfully it is running," Hallerud said.

This is not the first time Hallerud has initiated programming for a new park district sports building, nor is it the first time he has worked to get funds through referendum for construction of such a building.

As assistant superintendent and later superintendent of the Westchester Park District in the western suburb for over six years, he had been through four or five referendums, most of them unsuccessful, in an effort to provide the district with more funds for recreational programming. Before leaving Westchester in 1968, a referendum was finally approved giving the district permission to construct a park swimming pool and improve programming.

Backed with his experience there, Hallerud assumed the duties of Rolling Meadows Park District director in February 1969. He said similarities between the two communities helped ease the transition into his new position.

Shortly after his appointment, Hallerud said he "came in with a shotgun and hit the whole community," meaning he and the board of commissioners began actively working for passage of the \$600,000 park improvement referendum of 1969.

THE SEVERAL years of research the board of commissioners did in drawing up a long range plan for the park district helped to get the referendum approved, Hallerud said. By being able to accurately inform the taxpayers for what their money would be spent on and the needs it would fill, he said the board was able to convince the voters that the referendum would indeed be beneficial to the community.

Approval of this referendum was perhaps the biggest accomplishment Hallerud has made in the Rolling Meadows Park District. With the completion of the sports complex, he anticipates the coming of many more good things for the park district.

A graduate of the University of Illinois with a major course of study in recreation, Hallerud took his first full-time job with the Rantoul Recreation Board as director of recreation in 1960. After serving a six-month stint in the Armed Forces he accepted his position with the Westchester district in May 1961.

Appreciation for his years of service at Westchester can be seen by walking into Hallerud's office at 1 Park Meadow Pl. On the walls hang gold plaques awarded to him for his work in developing the programming in the Westchester Park District. On his desk is a pen set decorated with marble and gold.

Salt Creek as it flows through Rolling Meadows may not be completely dredged this summer because of the operating engineers' strike which put the state clean-up project six weeks behind schedule.

"We have a Sept. 1 deadline," Harvey Berliner, supervising engineer for Bongi Construction Co., the company doing the work, said. "The money runs out Sept. 1 and we will have to stop where we are at that time."

Bongi has been working since May on the Campbell Street bridge. Heavy rains which slowed work and washed out part of the temporary detour have also contributed to the delay in completion. "We will have the bridge finished," Berliner said, "though we don't know how far up the creek we will come."

This week deepening and widening of the creek under the Kirchoff and Central Road bridges began. Cement flooring

will be put in under the two bridges. Campbell Street bridge will also have a cement flooring.

The creek improvement project is being done by the Illinois Division of Waterways with funds appropriated by the state legislature more than a year ago. The Campbell Street bridge and dredging the creek from the Dist. 214 high school site on Central Road to Euclid Avenue will cost \$350,000, if it is completed by Sept. 1.

BONGI HAS ALSO begun dredging operations south of Central Road. "We hope to be at Central Road by the end of the week," Berliner said. "How far up the creek we get will depend on how much we can get done before Sept. 1."

The creek when it is improved will have a channel bottom 20 feet wide with 50-foot sloping banks. A gravel layer will be put down where the creek is running. Improvement of Salt Creek in Rolling

Meadows is part of a flood control program which will eventually improve both the Arlington Heights and West branches.

Recently, the Division of Waterways approved plans for widening the creek and culvert under the North Western Railroad tracks and Northwest Highway.

Once the creek improvements in Rolling Meadows are done, the city has agreed to take over maintenance of the creek.



A young Robin Hood takes aim.

Margaret Chapman 'Belligerent'

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a possible 200,000 and we thought we're not going to let that happen here," Miss Clapper said.

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Eight Get Degrees

Four students from Palatine and four from Rolling Meadows are listed on the recent graduation list from Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Palatine students are Craig Eugene Erkitt, 115 N. Elmwood; Gregory A. Norton, 412 N. Wood; Sandra Lee Pryor, 615 W. Palatine Road; and Vincent L. Wagner, 539 N. Carmel.

Graduates from Rolling Meadows are Linda Sue Fry, 3606 Bobwhite Ln.; Patricia Ann Hester, 2803 Fremont; Laura J. Janus, 4001 S. Wilke; and John H. Shartle, 5900 Carriage Way Dr.

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Rita said, to Mrs. Chapman "We've changed our minds and decided that we insist on registering to vote."

It was an hour later they were given the oath and their registration accomplished, according to Connie.

She said Mrs. Chapman told them 18-year-olds aren't old enough to vote, they haven't been taught the right things in school, and teens haven't seen enough of the world to vote.

"SHE ASKED ME, 'What makes you think you should have the right to vote, anyway?'" Connie remembered.

"We told her about our friends going to Vietnam and our interest in political candidates and the President."

"But she said she had sons and grandsons who had fought in wars too."

Mrs. Chapman also mentioned her opinion that the new voting law is illegal and the likelihood of the registration cards being lost at the Cook County of-

fices, according to Connie.

As they left the Town Hall confident that the second time must be the charm, "Mrs. Chapman told us, 'Well, I hope the county doesn't lose this now.'"

Local Youths Cop Airplane Honors

Two Rolling Meadows brothers and a Palatine youth won awards last week during the 39th National Model Airplane Championships hosted by the Glenview Naval Air Station.

Jim and Howard McCarthy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCarthy, 4528 Lincoln Ave., each took a second place in separate events.

Jim won a second in the Junior Outdoor Towline Free Flight event. Older brother Howard won second in the A-Gas Senior Free Flight event.

Thomas Dinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Dinelli, 858 Morris Dr., Palatine, won fourth place in the Unlimited-Rubber Junior Free Flight event.

No Transport Woes Seen

Rolling Meadows does not have a pressing transportation problem at this time.

After several months of discussion, a special city council committee on water and transportation, to and within the city, has decided Rolling Meadows merchants, industry, and residents do not feel the city needs additional public or private transportation.

"I'm very disappointed with the reaction," Ald. Kenneth Retzke, chairman of the water and transportation committee, said. "We asked the chamber of commerce if they would come to a meeting and discuss it with us and they haven't come."

Retzke's committee met last week to consider a proposed traffic study and decided not to conduct any special surveys until the Chicago Area Transportation Study is completed this fall.

"We are thinking of asking the home-

owners if they feel there is a problem," Retzke said. The city council's public information committee will include questions for homeowners in its newsletter being sent out the first week in September.

"Through the city manager, we have been told that the industrial division of the chamber of commerce conducted a survey of industries' transportation needs. They apparently don't feel there is a problem for them either."

The water and transportation committee was checking the possibility of a circulating transportation service through the shopping areas in the city. "With the increase in shopping areas in our city, we thought maybe a service going through the central shopping area, Penney's Treasury and perhaps out to some like Meadow Square would be wanted."

The committee will meet again Sept.

23. "We would like to know if anyone is concerned, but so far, no one seems to think we have much of a transportation problem in Rolling Meadows."

Play Supporting Role In 'Sunshine'

William Manning, 2205 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, has played a supporting role in "Little Mary Sunshine," a production of the 1970 Illinois Wesleyan University Summer Theatre Company.

The Summer Theatre is an eight week drama course with limited enrollment. Students are selected on the basis of experience and recommendations of their teachers.

While not working in a production cast, the students gain experience in make-up, set design and costumes.

Town Clerk Is Reluctant

Reporter Judy Brandes went to register to vote yesterday at the Palatine Township Hall. She has fulfilled all the age and residency requirements and is eligible to vote. Following is an account of what happened.

by JUDY BRANDES
"I'd like to register to vote," I said to Township Clerk Margaret Chapman.

"I try to advise people under 21 not to register until the constitutionality of all this is decided," Mrs. Chapman said.

The phone rang and she stopped talking to answer it.

She came back to the high counter where the registration forms lay and continued: "The state constitution tells me what I'm supposed to do and it says you have to be 21 to vote in this state."

SHE OPENED A black notebook and directed the resident to put her name and address on the page under Aug. 4.

"People under 21 are foolish to register now, but if they insist, I'll do it. It's just that I have to sign my name to the card and I don't want to."

She began to copy the information from the notebook to the registration form. "How old are you?"

"I'm 23," the resident replied.

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Suburbs Key To Campaign: Adlai



POLITICIANS GET HUNGRY, too, so Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, took the opportunity Tuesday to grab a quick bite during the luncheon in his honor in Arlington Heights.

Filmed Stevenson TV Commercials

by JAMES VESELY
The cameraman in the rumpled sport shirt lifted the big shoulder-mounted movie camera and pointed the lens into the crowd.

The sound man hunched lower and got down by the feet of Adlai Stevenson III and fiddled with the knobs on the tape machine.

The girl with the orange sunglasses looked like a scout from Central Casting eyeing the audience for possible characters for the story being written, produced and filmed in an Arlington Heights back yard.

The sunny summer afternoon scene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, 524 S. Lincoln Lane, Skarsdale, was a political picnic aimed at getting people out to meet Senatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III.

IT WAS ALSO A handsome background for a professional camera team to use for political commercials for Stevenson's candidacy.

The camera team, a lensman, a sound man and a bag man to keep track of the film reels, worked their way through the crowd for background shots.

"We're doing this free-lance," the cameraman said. "We spend three days with the candidate and shoot like crazy and then edit it all down to a few minutes of the best stuff."

The cameraman said the lighting in the Crawford's back yard was terrific, the faces couldn't have been better, but the real stuff comes in the screening room.

"We pick some likely, photogenic faces from the crowd, let them say what they want about the candidate, ask them to go through it several times, and then edit it close. Real Hollywood." He smiled as if to say it wasn't all that serious, just a way of making a living.

THE DIRECTOR in the Crawford's back yard was a small man who seemed relaxed and friendly.

At the corner of the Crawford's back yard, back where the white picket fence meets their neighbor's garage, the director was talking to Mrs. William Straut of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Straut identified herself to the camera and started to say why she was going to vote for Stevenson. The director helped her over a few lines and gave her a chance to relax and then they shot it again. They shot it several times, the same phrases heard over and over until the director thought it was right and then Mrs. Straut walked back to the party.

"I never thought they would pick me," she said. "It was kind of fun to get all this attention but I'm not ever counting on seeing myself on television." She laughed and said, "Wait till they see what a picture I take."

Mrs. Straut talked for a few minutes about Stevenson and what a good candidate she believes him to be. She seemed sincere and honest as she did when she was facing the camera. She said it was important that people like Stevenson

get elected because she was concerned about our environment and the future of her child and the children she used to teach in school.

"We should get behind men like Stevenson and Percy," she said. Percy? "Oh yes, I'm an independent," Mrs. Straut said.

by ED MURNANE
Adlai Stevenson III Tuesday said the suburbs would be the battleground in his war with Sen. Ralph T. Smith for the United States Senate.

Stevenson, the Democratic challenger seeking to unseat Smith from the seat he was appointed to when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year, told about 200 suburbanites in Arlington Heights that they "more than anyone," should see the need for new leadership in America.

"The failure of our current political leadership has been the main reason for the ill omens we see around us now," Stevenson told the female-dominated crowd at an outdoor luncheon.

"We see a rising disrespect for law and increased violence on our streets and on our campuses," he said. "It shouldn't

be hard for you to see what's taking place. And the cause is a lack of leadership. We can't solve these problems with the bargain basement solutions of the Nixon administration."

Stevenson, accused by Smith of being "soft on law-breakers," said law enforcement methods such as preventative detention and no-knock ordinances "do nothing to build respect for law and order."

"THE ONLY way we can keep this country together and moving forward is by providing new leadership that will renew the faith of all its citizens," he said.

Proof of the lack of leadership can be seen, Stevenson said, "when you come to a place like Arlington Heights and see the kind of people and the kind of wealth this nation has."

He said America also has the "soundest political system ever designed" but that it was being wasted.

"Some people are calling for 'All power to the people,'" he said. "Well the people do have all the power. They just don't use it."

Stevenson also criticized the Republican administration for its spending practices and said economy in government is possible.

"We've cut expenses drastically in the Illinois treasurer's office," he said. "And if it can be done in Illinois, it can be done in Washington. But the place to start is at the Pentagon, not by cutting funds for education or by trying to cut funds for hospitals."

Stevenson's visit, his third to the Northwest suburbs since his campaign

began, lasted about two hours. HE SPOKE briefly to most of the people attending and said he "thought there were supposed to be Republicans in Arlington Heights."

There were some Republicans there, however, including one prominent one, Mrs. Richard Schlott of Arlington Heights, former legislative assistant to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Stevenson said he offered his "sincerest sympathy and compassion to the Democrats attending because I know what it's like to grow up surrounded by Republicans."

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Speakers for the 8 p.m. meeting is Chicago Ald. William Singer, chairman of "Adlai's People." Singer, an independent Democrat, was elected to the Chicago city council last year, defeating a candidate backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley.



AN ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE greeted Adlai E. Stevenson in his honor in Arlington Heights Tuesday. Stevenson said the suburbs were the key to victory.

New Staff To Lead School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School will begin its 1970-71 academic year under the leadership of a new administration on Aug. 31.

The first full day of classes will be held at the all-girl Catholic high school on Aug. 31. Half day sessions will be held for freshmen on Aug. 27 and for upperclass girls on Aug. 28.

Approximately 620 girls, almost 100 less than last year's enrollment, will attend daily from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., says Leonard Baenen, the school's new principal who came to Rolling Meadows earlier this summer.

Serving with him will be Sister Geraldine King, assistant principal and Mrs. Jean Stump, registrar. The administrative team will head a staff of 33 teachers, 10 or 11 who are Catholic Sisters, and the remainder being laymen.

BAENEN SAID "The highly professional staff" will include distinguished instructors and lecturers such as Dr. Thomas Jauch, head of the Northwest Human Resources Development.

Baenen said this year's curriculum has

also been changed to some extent. Aimed at veering away from the strict confines of a traditionally parochial curriculum, the courses reflect several innovations at Sacred Heart.

For example, Baenen said Core Curriculum will begin this fall. "This is a project designed to get away from the idea of departmentalization and head toward a combined resource of talent."

Held only for freshmen this year, Core will be a combination of the humanities where a student can receive credit in English, history and religion for the one course unit, which will span two or three class periods.

Baenen said he would like to see the entire school operate on this basis eventually, but that the pilot project will effect only incoming students this year.

SIMILAR CLASSES will also be held at Sacred Heart for students and adults at night. This program should begin by early October, he said.

Another way which Baenen plans to open up the school on a more community level is by renting out school facilities on

evenings and weekends to interested community groups.

Renting school facilities reflects the broad range of interest Baenen said he would like Sacred Heart to represent. Having just held the Sidewalk Academy in his building, Baenen said he was approached by the John Birch Society who told him of their doubts that Sacred Heart could be rented to further their cause.

"Certainly it would, I told them," Baenen said. "This is the type of openness education should offer."

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60 count **CHARMIN NAPKINS 10¢**

CARNATION EVAP. MILK 15¢

13 fl. oz. **JIF PEANUT BUTTER 85¢**

28 oz. jar

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Juicy Sweet California **PEACHES 29¢**

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BABY BEEF LIVER 69¢

Lean Full Flavored Emge Brand **SLICED BACON 85¢**

We have a complete selection of fancy aged steaks and roasts. This week we are featuring Filets.

Susan Hamilton Gets Study Grant

A Palatine resident has been awarded a grant to study for a master of arts degree at the University of Oregon at Eugene in September.

She is Miss Susan M. Hamilton, of 15 S. Linden.

Miss Hamilton received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in March. She majored in audiology and speech sciences and was a member of the Honors College, Kappa Delta Pi national educational honorary and Pi Omega. She was frequently named to the Dean's List and was graduated with honors.

Miss Hamilton has received a U.S. Office of Education grant of \$2,200, in addition to tuition and dependency allow-

ances, for graduate study in speech pathology and audiology.

In addition to the completion of graduate courses and clinical practice, Miss Hamilton will be given a final oral comprehensive examination before receiving her degree.

"Candidates for the master's degree in speech pathology and audiology are expected to show personal proficiency in oral and written communication and are expected to engage in supervised clinical practice during their entire training period," according to the University of Oregon Master's Degree Program Information Bulletin.

Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hamilton. She is a 1968 graduate of Palatine High School.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer,
chance of rain; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

93rd Year—186

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, August 5, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy



by TOM ROBB

For as long as she can remember, politics, specifically the Republican party, it has been a part of Mrs. Walter Brown's life.

Her earliest recollections of political life reach back to Wayne, Me. where she was born 40 years ago and where her grandmother was a state representative.

Referring to her grandmother, Mrs. Brown said "I'd like to see more ladies run for office instead of always being the ones who get a pat on the head and are just nice little girls for getting all the typing done."

But between the years she spent in Maine and the 17 years she has lived in Arlington Heights and Palatine, Mrs. Brown has never run for political office.

"I'd rather be there pushing. I thrive on it," she said.

And it's true. Shortly after moving to



Mrs. Walter Brown

Arlington in 1963 she was instrumental in founding the Republican Women's Club for Wheeling Township.

AND WHEN SHE came with her husband, whom she married on his three-day leave from the service on Christmas Eve, 1942, and their five children to 42 N. Kitson Dr. in Palatine four years ago, she jumped right into the Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township, of which she is now the president.

Add to this precinct No. 33, of which she is captain; the Illinois Federation of Republican Women, of which she was ways and means chairman; and the Cook County Conference of Republican Women, which she also headed, it all helps complete the portrait of Mrs. Walter Brown.

Spending much of her time swimming and chatting with friends recently, Mrs. Brown said "It's been a slow summer." This Thursday she will help her club host Sen. Ralph Smith at the Old Orchard Country Club and she will continue her cookies-and-cokes-visits to soldiers at Great Lakes Naval Hospital. But aside from that, "I'll just take it easy until preparation for the Nov. 7 election begins."

IN THE MEANTIME, Mrs. Brown is keeping her eye on the political scene, including the recent registrations of voters 18 years and older.

Mrs. Brown said she favored giving this age bracket, which she described as being "quite intelligent," the vote, "but I wish it would have been done properly — through a constitutional amendment, that is, not a court order."

She said the young people today are usually quite informed, which is a characteristic not shared by many older people.

"People don't realize what is in the background of things going on today. Many aren't even aware that an election is coming up," she said.

"But I think what I do is worthwhile. Going up and down the street, talking to people and finding out how much they know about what's going on. Sometimes it's ridiculous. Other times it's rewarding, but that's politics I guess."

Rotarians Selling Tickets For Circus

Ticket sale for the Carson and Barnes Wild Animal Circus are going well, Bud Mueller, ticket manager for the Palatine Rotary Club reported yesterday.

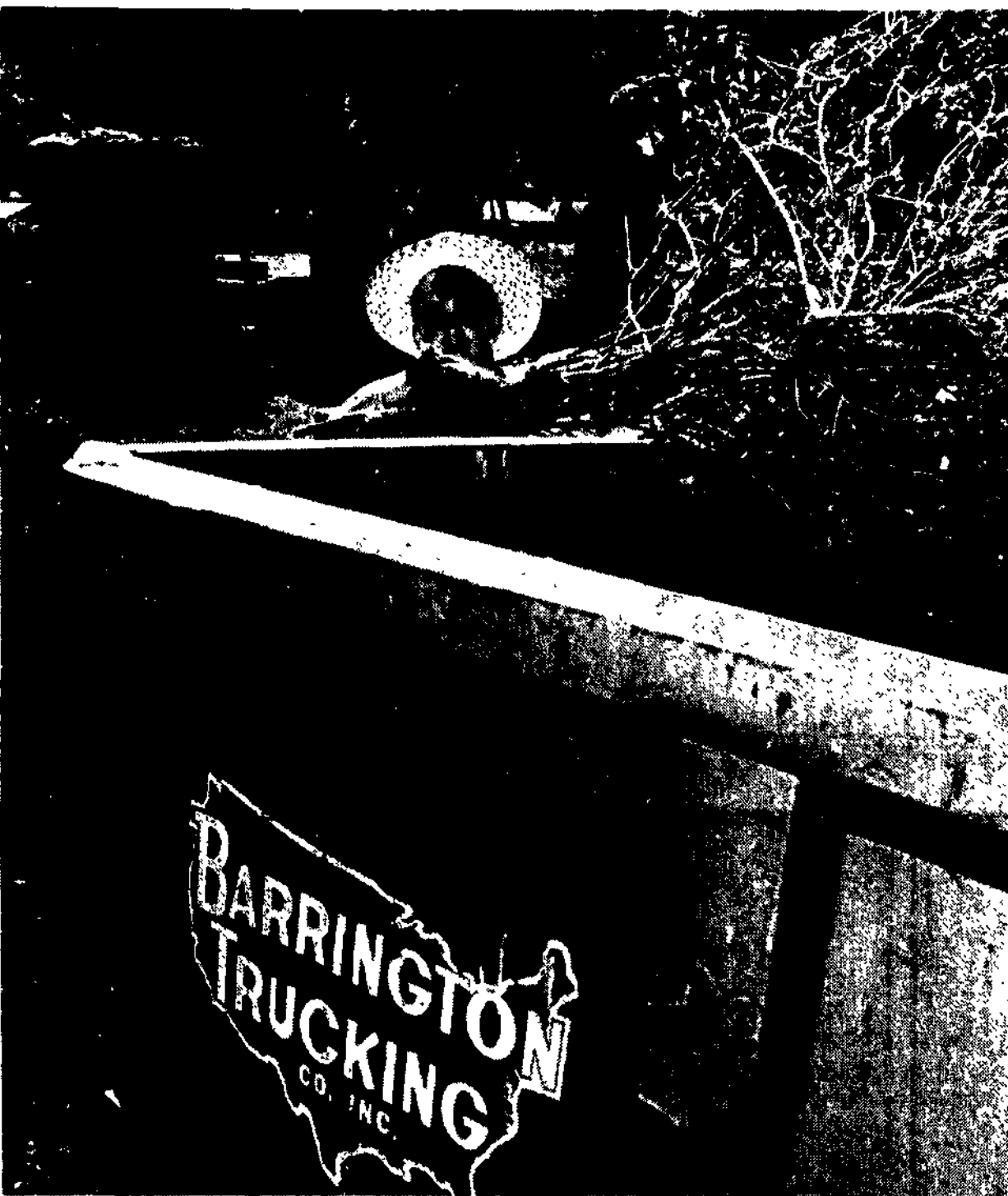
Saturday Rotary Club members will be selling the tickets for the Aug. 17 event at four locations in town.

The sales will take place at the post office and the First Bank and Trust Company in downtown Palatine and at Pakau Drugs and Dominicks in the Palatine Plaza.

Performances are scheduled for 2:30 and 8 p.m. at the circus site on Palatine Rd. east of Rohlfing Rd. on the property formerly owned by the Western Terrace Building Corp.

Tickets bought in advance of the show cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. At the gate they will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

Board Waiting Legal Opinion



THE THIRD SESSION of the Greely St. Cemetery cleanup in Palatine will be held Saturday. Here, Bill Johnson, 14, dumps some rubbish from last week's cleanup. Only 10 people showed up to help.

The Palatine Village Board is waiting for legal advice before it takes any action regarding a plan for 550 apartments on the Palatine Road property formerly owned by the Western Terrace Building Corp.

Village Pres. John L. Moodie said Monday night it has to be determined whether the village has to accept a specific Western Terrace plan for the property or any apartment plan for the property.

Le Moine D. Skitt, Jr., a Palatine attorney representing the owners of the property, presented the plan for five, five and six story buildings. The original Western Terrace plan called for 16 three story buildings.

Skitt said the verdict which went against the village enjoined the municipality from interfering with a plan which uses the premises for multiple family dwellings.

"Why are you bothering with us then," asked Moodie.

Skitt said the owners were interested in showing the board an alternative plan.

The owners of the property include Mrs. Yvonne Klein of Wilmette, Elliot Goodman, a Chicago lawyer associated with the Godlieb and Schwartz law firm and Nathan Yellen, a certified public accountant.

Mrs. Klein said other owners include "some professional men who wish to remain anonymous."

The property was the object of litigation four years ago when the village objected to apartments on the 35-acre site east of Rohlfing Road because it said it did not conform to the single family residential character of the area.

CHESTER A. STARK, a Glenview architect who helped plan the development,

called it "a nice deal for your town." He said the "right element" would be attracted to the town.

Mrs. Klein said the 2½ acre lake planned for the property would provide drainage for the entire parcel of land.

Skitt asked for an informal opinion of the board, but the board didn't say anything.

Mrs. Klein said that she had the financial backing to build either of the two projects and wanted a decision by the board so she could start moving on the plans.

The 16-building project, she said, could be built under federal low cost housing financing.

Board members said they thought she was trying to threaten them. She said she was not threatening anybody.

The same kind of financing, she said, that was used to build Sandburg Village in Chicago could be used to build the original Western Terrace plan.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Fred Zajonc said the Western Terrace plan would not be "competitive" with nearby apartments and then such a project is "not going to pay."

Trustee Wendell Jones said the board is "on record" as being against the land use there and the board needed to hear that the developer is going to get permission from the attorney to build before taking any action.

Zajonc added that the new proposal was a step in the right direction.

After the meeting Trustee Clayton W. Brown said he "most certainly" thought Mrs. Klein meant her comments about low cost housing as a threat to the board.

Jones added that he would not be opposed to low income housing if it were built "in single family units."

Nab 2 On Drug Charges

Two Northwest suburban men were arrested by Palatine police Monday night on drug charges after their car was spotted without a rear taillight.

Donald Wagner, 23, 165 Hillcrest Dr., Barrington and Leonard Beutelspacher, 24, 110 N. Dale, Arlington Heights, are being held in Cook County jail awaiting their court appearance Friday, police said. The pair was unable to post \$2,500 bond yesterday, police said.

The arrests were made by Patrolman James Baran who spotted a car westbound on Palatine Road about 9:15 p.m., police said. Baran curbed the car at Ashland, police said, after noting that its taillight was not working.

After the car was spotted Wagner, the driver, got out of the car and came back to the squad car, police said. The other passengers in the car were seen trying to hide a box in the rear of the vehicle, police said.

Officer Baran found that the box had some plastic bags in it and in checking the bags discovered what was believed to be marijuana.

Police said there were 13½ ounces of the drug in 19 bags. The pair is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court on the drug charges and a traffic violation stemming from the alleged lack of a taillight.

Margaret Chapman 'Belligerent'

"She seems to be belligerent."

That was the description of Palatine Township Clerk Margaret Chapman given by E. P. Steinbrink, assistant supervisor in the Cook County election department.

Steinbrink called Mrs. Chapman after the county office was informed by the Herald that Mrs. Chapman was trying to dissuade 18-year-olds from registering to vote.

The county last week instructed municipal clerks to register 18-year-olds.

Mrs. Chapman says that registering them is against the constitution and thinks the registration should wait until the Illinois Supreme Court rules on the matter.

Steinbrink said he told Mrs. Chapman she had "better follow" the instructions she received from the county office. "We've gone as far as we can with the woman," Steinbrink told a reporter.

MRS. CHAPMAN has privately said

she does not think 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote because she does not think they are responsible enough.

"It doesn't make any difference what she personally thinks," Steinbrink said, "she should register those who ask."

Another county spokesman said, "She's supposed to take them (18-year-olds) after Aug. 1. She's not supposed to argue."

Mrs. Chapman said yesterday she has registered seven people under 21 since Saturday. She said she did not keep track of the number of young people who walked away after trying to register.

Two of the seven registered teens reportedly tried twice, before succeeding to register.

Miss Connie Clapper and Miss Rita Strzok went to the Town Hall Monday. Graduates of Palatine High School, they wanted to register before they left for college early next month.

"WE HAD SEEN in the paper that only 44 kids in Chicago registered out of

a possible 200,000 and we thought we're not going to let that happen here," Miss Clapper said.

A few minutes later they left after "Mrs. Chapman told us we shouldn't register."

"But the more we thought about it, the

Eight Get Degrees

Four students from Palatine and four from Rolling Meadows are listed on the recent graduation list from Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Palatine students are Craig Eugene Erkfitz, 115 N. Elmwood; Gregory A. Norton, 412 N. Wood; Sandra Lee Pryor, 615 W. Palatine Road; and Vincent L. Wagner, 939 N. Carmel.

Graduates from Rolling Meadows are Linda Sue Fry, 3600 Bobwhite Ln.; Patricia Ann Hester, 2808 Fremont; Laura J. Janus, 4001 S. Wilke; and John H. Shurtle, 3000 Carriage Way Dr.

angrier we got. We went there to register, but we were talked out of it," Connie said.

So Tuesday morning with a little more determination, the girls returned to the Town Hall.

Rita said, to Mrs. Chapman "We've changed our minds and decided that we insist on registering to vote."

It was an hour later they were given the oath and their registration accomplished, according to Connie.

She said Mrs. Chapman told them 18-year-olds aren't old enough to vote, they haven't been taught the right things in school, and teens haven't seen enough of the world to vote.

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"SHE ASKED ME, 'What makes you think you should have the right to vote, anyway?'" Connie remembered.

"We told her about our friends going to Vietnam and our interest in political candidates and the President."

"But she said she had sons and grandsons who had fought in wars too."

Mrs. Chapman also mentioned her opinion that the new voting law is illegal and the likelihood of the registration cards being lost at the Cook County offices, according to Connie.

As they left the Town Hall confident that the second time must be the charm, "Mrs. Chapman told us, 'Well, I hope the county doesn't lose this now.'"

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Action On Referendum Lags

There is no immediate plan for a township-wide referendum to provide mental health facilities, it was announced Monday night at the Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting.

Such a referendum was called for at the annual town meeting in April at which voters approved that the referendum asking voters to approve a tax of 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for mental health facilities and services. The referendum was expected to be held were placed on the township mental

sometime this fall, although the date is doubtful.

Voters at the annual meeting approved that a mental health referendum be held when the State Supreme Court ruled the township fee system previously used for mental health funding unconstitutional.

Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen also announced that Mrs. Marjorie Whitcomb and Wendell Jones, assistant superintendent of special education for Cook County and Palatine Village trustees,

health referendum committee.

In other action, the board considered interviewing several firms to fill the position of Palatine Township engineer.

Olsen said he spoke with city managers from three surrounding municipalities for recommendations on selection of a township engineering firm. Because the township will soon be involved in some sanitary sewer work, the board is in search of an engineering firm to represent it in the work.

Suburbs Key To Campaign: Adlai

by ED MURNANE
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POLITICIANS GET HUNGRY, too, so took the opportunity Tuesday to grab a quick bite during the luncheon in his honor in Arlington Heights.

Filmed Stevenson TV Commericals

by JAMES VESELY

The cameraman in the rumpled sport shirt lifted the big shoulder-mounted movie camera and pointed the lens into the crowd.

The sound man hunched lower and got down by the feet of Adlai Stevenson III and fiddled with the knobs on the tape machine.

The girl with the orange sunglasses looked like a scout from Central Casting eyeing the audience for possible characters for the story being written. Produced and filmed in an Arlington Heights back yard.

The sunny summer afternoon scene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, 524 S. Lincoln Lane, Skarsdale, was a political picnic aimed at getting people out to meet Senatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III.

IT WAS ALSO A handsome background for a professional camera team to use for political commercials for Stevenson's candidacy.

The camera team, a lensman, a sound man and a bag man to keep track of the film reels, worked their way through the crowd for background shots.

"We're doing this free-lance," the cameraman said. "We spend three days with the candidate and shoot like crazy and then edit it all down to a few minutes of the best stuff."

The cameraman said the lighting in the Crawford's back yard was terrific, the faces couldn't have been better, but the real stuff comes in the screening room.

"We pick some likely, photogenic faces from the crowd, let them say what they want about the candidate, ask them to go through it several times, and then edit it close. Real Hollywood." He smiled as if to say it wasn't all that serious, just a way of making a living.

THE DIRECTOR in the Crawford's back yard was a small man who seemed relaxed and friendly.

At the corner of the Crawford's back yard, back where the white picket fence meets their neighbor's garage, the director was talking to Mrs. William Straut of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Straut identified herself to the camera and started to say why she was going to vote for Stevenson. The director helped her over a few lines and gave her a chance to relax and then they shot it again. They shot it several times, the same phrases heard over and over until the director thought it was right and then Mrs. Straut walked back to the party.

"I never thought they would pick me," she said. "It was kind of fun to get all this attention but I'm not ever counting on seeing myself on television." She laughed and said, "Wait till they see what a picture I take."

Mrs. Straut talked for a few minutes about Stevenson and what a good candidate she believes him to be. She seemed as sincere and honest as she did when she was facing the camera. She said it was important that people like Stevenson

get elected because she was concerned about our environment and the future of her child and the children she used to teach in school.

"We should get behind men like Stevenson and Percy," she said.

"Oh yes, I'm an independent," Mrs. Straut said.



AN ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE greeted Adlai E. Stevenson in his honor in Arlington Heights Tuesday. Stevenson said III, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, at a luncheon the suburbs were the key to victory.

New Staff To Lead School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School will begin its 1970-71 academic year under the leadership of a new administration on Aug. 31.

The first full day of classes will be held at the all-girl Catholic high school on Aug. 31. Half day sessions will be held for freshmen on Aug. 27 and for upperclass girls on Aug. 28.

Approximately 620 girls, almost 100 less than last year's enrollment, will attend daily from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., says Leonard Baenen, the school's new principal who came to Rolling Meadows earlier this summer.

Serving with him will be Sister Geraldine King, assistant principal and Mrs. Jean Stump, registrar. The administrative team will head a staff of 33 teachers, 10 or 11 who are Catholic Sisters, and the remainder being laymen.

BAENEN SAID "The highly professional staff" will include distinguished instructors and lecturers such as Dr. Thomas Jauch, head of the Northwest Human Resources Development.

Baenen said this year's curriculum has

also been changed to some extent. Aimed at veering away from the strict confines of a traditionally parochial curriculum, the courses reflect several innovations at Sacred Heart.

For example, Baenen said Core Curriculum will begin this fall. "This is a project designed to get away from the idea of departmentalization and head toward a combined resource of talent."

Held only for freshmen this year, Core will be a combination of the humanities where a student can receive credit in English, history and religion for the one course unit, which will span two or three class periods.

Baenen said he would like to see the entire school operate on this basis eventually, but that the pilot project will effect only incoming students this year.

SIMILAR CLASSES will also be held at Sacred Heart for students and adults at night. This program should begin by early October, he said.

Another way which Baenen plans to open up the school on a more community level is by renting out school facilities on

evenings and weekends to interested community groups.

Renting school facilities reflects the broad range of interest Baenen said he would like Sacred Heart to represent. Having just held the Sidewalk Academy in his building, Baenen said he was approached by the John Birch Society who told him of their doubts that Sacred Heart could be rented to further their cause.

"Certainly it would, I told them," Baenen said. "This is the type of openness education should offer."

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Susan Hamilton Gets Study Grant

A Palatine resident has been awarded a grant to study for a master of arts degree at the University of Oregon at Eugene in September.

She is Miss Susan M. Hamilton, of 15 S. Linden.

Miss Hamilton received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in March. She majored in audiology and speech sciences and was a member of the Honors College, Kappa Delta Pi national educational honorary and Pi Omega. She was frequently named to the Dean's List and was graduated with honors.

Miss Hamilton has received a U.S. Office of Education grant of \$2,300, in addition to tuition and dependency allow-

ances, for graduate study in speech pathology and audiology.

In addition to the completion of graduate courses and clinical practice, Miss Hamilton will be given a final oral comprehensive examination before receiving her degree.

"Candidates for the master's degree in speech pathology and audiology are expected to show personal proficiency in oral and written communication and are expected to engage in supervised clinical practice during their entire training period," according to the University of Oregon Master's Degree Program Information Bulletin.

Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hamilton. She is a 1968 graduate of Palatine High School.

A SALE THAT IS... **FANTASTIC!** Turn Out Budget Bait Meats Liver and Bacon

New!! VIM Low Fat Cottage Cheese 1 lb. carton

Special Offer 39¢

60 count CHARMIN NAPKINS 10¢

CARNATION EVAP. MILK 13 fl. oz. 15¢

JIF PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz. jar 85¢



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Thick or thin cut as you like it 69¢

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We have a complete selection of fancy aged steaks and roasts. This week we are featuring Filets.

Produce Fancy Red Ripe TOMATOES 29¢

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THE 40-BED ADDITION to Northwest Community Hospital will be built by American Health Facilities, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Hospital Supply Corp. Designed by Yosh Nakazawa and As-

sociates of Evanston, the rooms will be initially used for acute short-stay patients until the completion of the 168 bed major expansion is completed. The addition is expected to be completed

within a year and will be southwest of the existing hospital building. After completion of the major addition, the facility will be used as a mental health-service unit and will cost about \$1 million.

Hospital Contract Gets Signatures

The contract for the expansion of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was signed Monday night during a special meeting of the board of trustees of the hospital.

The board met after a corporate meeting in which the hospital's corporation members approved the borrowing of additional funds to finance the expansion.

Detailed plans for the addition were completed in late May and the bid opening was held July 6. The low bidder, Mayfair Construction Co. of Chicago, submitted a total bid that was \$800,000 higher than the anticipated \$7 million cost. The additional cost made it necessary for another delay for the board to reappraise the financing and to review plans for possible economies.

At a special meeting of the board, the trustees agreed that everything in the expansion plans was essential and if any section of the addition was delayed, it would become even more expensive in the future.

DURING THE YEAR and a half when the plans for expansion were being developed, the cost of construction increased more than 20 per cent.

The new nursing wing will include 168 beds on the second, third and fourth floor. On the ground level, there will be a surgical suite with ten operating rooms, a new surgical recovery room, enlarged coronary and intensive care units, administrative offices and a small auditorium. A new material handling service and plant equipment will occupy the sub-ground level. The average square foot cost of the addition will run about \$57.00. This expansion will more than double the physical assets of the hospital.

The addition will be built adjoining the northeast portion of the existing building. Included in the financing, but not a part of the building being undertaken by the Mayfair Construction Co., is the 40-bed single story patient care unit being constructed simultaneously on the southwest corner of the hospital.

Fronting on Central Rd., the 218 foot by 83 foot unit will contain 22 patient rooms, or forty-one beds. With completion of construction anticipated in 12 months, the rooms will be used to service general acute patients until the completion of the major 168 bed expansion in the spring of 1972.

Cop--Village Meeting Is Tonight

Tonight, Wheeling's police and village board will hold a meeting to try and resolve their differences to bring an end to the 12-day-old police strike.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the village municipal building, 235 W. Dundee Rd., is expected to draw a large crowd of police and interested citizens.

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"We hoped, in fact we prayed, that the police would come back to work," Bird told the audience. "In the meantime we will do the best we can."

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Two other points which Hamer proposed for the telegram including whether a strike by public employees is illegal, and whether picketing in support of such a strike was illegal, were questioned by Bird.

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"**OUR ONLY REASON** for seeking an injunction was to get the policemen to return to work," Bird said. He said such questions would only interfere with the village's goal of "having a harmonious family."

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A letter from the Wheeling Jaycees, proposing a new means of solving the problem was also read aloud Monday night. Although correspondence is not usually read aloud at village board meetings, Bird directed Village Clerk Mrs. Evelyn Dicus to read the letter.

In their proposal, also postponed until tonight's meeting, the Jaycees noted that "It is apparent, from the verbal 'tug of war' which took place at the Sunday meeting that the police department and the village board have not only reached an impasse, but are now vying for public sympathy to their respective positions. In the meantime, the people of Wheeling are still without adequate police protection."

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They also suggested that "the village board ask the police department to return to work while the negotiations were going on," but not make the policemen's return to work a condition for negotiations to start.

A mediator or an arbitrator to help solve the differences should be brought in as a last resort, the Jaycees said.

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of California!

Dramatic new styling for street wear or "at home" relaxation!
The soft, soft feel of KNIT
POLYESTER with a TEXTURED
LOOK! And . . . they're completely machine washable and dryable.
Come, see the entire collection!

A. Short Sleeve Tunic

The long tunic has a split-band collar, back zipper and front stitching with button trim. Matching pull-on pants. Purple, Pumpkin or Gold, sizes 8-16.

\$35

B. Sleeveless V-Neck

The button-front tunic features a self-belt, V-neckline and print scarf. Pull-on straight leg pants in matching colors. Purple, Pumpkin or Gold, sizes 8-16.

\$30

SPORTSWEAR
Main Floor

Family Activities To End On Friday

The Rolling Meadows Park District will conclude its summer session of programming Friday night with "Family Night" activities at each of the four area parks.

The evening will give parents the opportunity to visit the parks and see the results of the activities which were held throughout the season on the playground. Booths with arts and crafts displays will be set up, as well as bake sales, pie throwing contests, fortune-telling and "spook houses."

Prizes will also be awarded for winners in events during the evening's activities, lasting from 7 to 9 p.m.

The park district is currently working on fall programming and will announce

its schedule later next month. Activities will begin the first week of October.

A Teen Trail Ride will also be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday for all teenagers who will be high school freshmen and older. The evening will include an hour trail ride at Spring Hill Farm, followed by dancing and refreshments.

Buses will pick the group up at the Park district office and return them there at 11:30 p.m. Registration is now being accepted at the district office.

A swim party for boys and girls entering seventh and eighth grades will also be held from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday at the Rolling Meadows Swimming Pool. There is no fee for the swim party and interested youths should find transportation to the pool.

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Thursday, Aug. 6

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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THURSDAY: Not much change.

2nd Year—104

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 5, 1970

4 sections,

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Day Trial Is Continued To Tuesday

A third continuance was granted yesterday in the trial of Don Day, Day, former head of educational and social services for the Title III program, is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The trial which was continued until 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday was delayed this time because of the Wheeling Police strike.

Judge James Maher Jr. in Arlington Heights District Court granted the continuance on a request by Asst. State's Atty. Barry Grossman.

Grossman, who apologized to the court and to Day, his attorney and witnesses, said the continuance was necessary because Det. Ted Homeyer and other Wheeling policemen who are to testify against Day were unavailable because of the current police strike in Wheeling.

Day's attorney, James C. Hickman, tried several times yesterday to convince the judge the case should either be heard or dropped with the stipulation that the state could file charges against Day again later if it wished.

HICKMAN criticized the prosecution for not having the policemen subpoenaed to testify.

The judge did say however that the state's attorney should make sure "the complaining witness (Homer) whether on strike or not, should be here "for next Tuesday's hearing."

Hickman had eight witnesses at court yesterday to testify in Day's behalf. He refused an offer from the judge to have his witnesses testify before the prosecution witnesses, however.

Day was arrested in late May by Wheeling Police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the home for wayward boys he ran at his residence.

The complaint charges Day with allowing the youths to live in his home without consent of their parents or a court, allowing them to come and go at will with no supervision, and allowing them to live in his home with "known drug and narcotic users."

Hickman said Tuesday that it was a hardship for Day to have his trial continued again. He said agencies in the Northwest suburban area were reluctant to hire Day while the charge is pending. According to Hickman, Day was refused a principal's job in a Dist. 21 school primarily because of the charge.



DESTINED TO BECOME peanut butter in short order, peanuts are loaded into a hopper at Pierce Food Products in Wheeling by Corey Pritchett. The firm packages peanut butter in containers of all sizes, from 9-ounce jars to 500 pound drums. It distributes its product throughout the Midwest.

Jury Prices Parcel At \$350,000

The price of 15 acres of land in the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore subdivision was set at \$350,000 yesterday by the 12-man jury hearing the condemnation suit brought by School Dist. 96 against the building firm of Levitt and Sons, Inc.

The jury deliberated most of yesterday afternoon before reaching their verdict. That morning they listened to closing statements by Levitt's attorney, Donald Morrison, and the Dist. 96 attorneys David Anderson and Adeline Geo-Karis.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hiltzman said he was disappointed at the trial's outcome and expressed doubts as to whether the school district could afford to pay that price for the land.

Before the trial started last week, Hiltzman estimated the district could afford to pay as much as \$125,000 for the site.

The final decision as to whether the district will buy the site rests with the school board.

BEFORE THE jury went into their deliberations, Judge Don Foster instructed them to disregard testimony made earlier by two real estate brokers, George Duffy and Robert Cole, who testified for Levitt. Duffy testified that he thought the land was worth \$460,000. Cole appraised it at \$450,000.

Their testimony and that of Arlington Heights developer Richard Manke was challenged by the school district's attorneys. They contended that Morrison broke a pre-trial agreement not to submit any testimony involving opinion without first submitting it to them.

They asked that all testimony involving opinion be stricken as evidence.

The trial's conclusion marks the end of another round in a long controversy over school sites in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

The school district condemned the land in February, seeking to purchase it in order to build a 1,500 pupil school on the site. The land was condemned when the district and Levitt, owners of the land, were unable to agree on a purchase price.

During the trial Dist. 96 attorneys built their case on the contention that the land was unimproved, noting that sewer and water mains, streets and other improvements had not been installed. Levitt's attorney based his case on the contention that the land should be considered as improved. He said the building firm was bonded with the Village of Buffalo Grove to install these improvements; hence, he contended, the land should be valued on the basis that it was already improved.

Abandoned Cars Illegal

An ordinance designed to rid Buffalo Grove of abandoned motor vehicles was passed by the village board Monday.

The ordinance states that any motor vehicle which has not been moved or used for a week or more and is on public or private property which does not belong to the owner of the vehicle is illegal.

The ordinance authorizes the chief of police in Buffalo Grove to remove any such vehicle, and outlines a method by which he is to attempt to identify the owner of the vehicle.

Harold Smith, Buffalo Grove police chief, said he favored the new ordinance, though he added that abandoned cars are not a big problem in the village. "Every village has this problem, but I wouldn't say it is a big problem," Smith said.

"It used to be that people would dump cars on back roads but now we patrol better and the police force is larger so it isn't that great a problem."

"This ordinance does make more binding rules about abandoned cars," he said.

IF THE OWNER of the vehicle cannot be determined, the vehicle if it is no more than 7 years old, is to be sold at a public auction. If it is more than 7 years old, it will be considered "junk" and will be disposed of.

Antique vehicles, classified as more than 25 years old, are excluded from the ordinance.

Persons violating the ordinance will be considered guilty of a misdemeanor and will be fined up to \$500 if convicted of the offense.

The ordinance is nearly identical to the model ordinance proposed by the Northwest Suburban Municipal League. The village of Wheeling is considering passage of a similar ordinance.

Where Crunch Is Mashed To Spread

by LEA TONKIN

The pleasant aroma of peanuts tempts you as you walk to the door of Pierce Food Products, 842 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

You expect a large revolving peanut or at least a sign to mark the spot where 10,000 to 20,000 pounds of peanut butter are turned out daily.

Wild black raspberries ripening in the parking lot remind you that it's been a long time since you've had a good old peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Waiting in the small lobby with peanuts on your mind becomes almost unbearable, and you swear you'll get at least a wee taste before you're through here.

Guiding you through the plant is Grant Pierce, who along with his father, Quentin, used to own the peanut butter factory. He is now assistant to the senior vice president in the Jero-Black grocery products division of Meister Brau, Inc., which bought the firm in 1960. His father is now semi-retired. Lou Brown manages the plant.

"We pack a custom formula for packers," said Pierce, "for large bakeries, institutional food producers and large food chains. Although 85 per cent of the company's business is in consumer sized containers, we pack peanut butter in sizes ranging from 9 ounce jars to 500 pound drums."

Crunchy or smooth, homogenized or old fashioned, salted, sugared, cold or hot packed, with beeswax or wheat germ added, the peanut butter pours out of Pierce Foods Products and into countless cookies and peanut butter sandwiches across the Midwest. Only 50 per cent of its finished product goes to Chicago.

"We also used to pack a cashew spread," said Pierce. "But when the Suez Canal was shut down, we couldn't

get the quality of cashew nuts that we wanted from Africa and India."

Turning back to peanuts, Pierce said redskins and runners are two kinds of peanuts used by peanut butter packers. "We use runners," said Pierce. "They come up by truck from Georgia, Florida and Alabama in 120-pound bags, already shelled."

You almost feel sorry for the peanut, as Pierce says, "The peanuts are loaded in the warehouse and then loaded into a hopper which holds 10,000 pounds of peanuts. Then they're released in batches of 600 pounds, roasted, cleaned, and we take the heart, or the little nibs, out. Peanuts are 48 per cent oil so in the processing a great deal of oil is emitted. Then they're milled, and you add any stabilizer, sugar or salt you want," said Pierce.

AFTER THE peanuts are milled and boiled, the peanut butter moves through large pipes into a huge vat, where it simmers and bubbles, and then goes through a reprocessing. Then it is poured into jars and drums, capped and cured so it sets properly. Also at this time the jars are labeled.

The exact processing method is a heavy-

ly guarded secret

"We take samples and send them to a laboratory for testing, but the chance of anything going wrong is negligible. It's a question of taste, not health," said Pierce.

"When we're through with the peanuts, there's not much left," Pierce said. "The hearts can be used for birdseed, and the

skins for cattlefeed, but that's about it."

As a devoted peanut butter enthusiast, you wonder how it must be to taste-test peanut butter anytime you feel like it.

"Well, I," admitted Pierce, "If you taste peanut butter four or five times a day, starting at 8 in the morning, when you go home at night, you don't want a peanut butter sandwich."

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Americans consumed about 600 million pounds of peanut butter last year. Pierce sees the consumption of the stuff in a direct relationship to the number of children in the family and general economic conditions. "If there are more children in the family, or if times are bad, people eat more peanut butter," he commented. "It's a good, nutritious, cheap food."

A strike was illegal, were questioned by Bird.

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For Those Away From Home

Have a friend or relative who's out of town? To keep him up to all the latest happenings in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, clip this column and send it to him.

The police "sick-in" in Wheeling entered its second week this week. The policemen have been calling in sick in a dispute with the village over salaries and working conditions. In addition, the policemen want to be represented by the Cook County Police Association in bargaining sessions.

Saturday, the policemen and their families began picketing the Wheeling Municipal Building.

In the meantime, Wheeling's police calls are being handled by two Illinois State policemen.

A new town will be built eight miles north of Wheeling and 6 1/2 miles north of Buffalo Grove, it was announced last week.

The town will be a planned community, designed for a population of between 15,000 and 18,000 people. It will be built on the site of the old Hawthorn Melody Farm on Milwaukee Avenue and Town Line Road and will be completed in five to seven years.

In addition to a variety of different housing units, the town will have about 50 stores.

The project is being sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co., Molaco, a subsidiary of Marshall Field and Co., and the Urban Investment and Development Co.

Young people under 21 began registering to vote Monday, following a decision by the state's attorney's office to allow their registration.

The young people 18 and older will be able to vote beginning Jan. 1, provided that the federal law allowing the 18-year-old vote is upheld in court cases now pending in other parts of the country.

Monday, the first day of registration, two 19-year-old girls registered to vote at the Wheeling Municipal Building. No one under 21 in Buffalo Grove registered to vote on the first day.

Plans are now under way in Buffalo Grove to pave Checker Road west of Buffalo Grove Road and to improve Arlington Heights Road in the village. As yet, no date for starting either of these projects has been decided on.

Another step was taken toward establishing a trailer park in Wheeling when the zoning board gave its approval to rezoning property on McHenry Road to allow the park last week. The land being sought for the mobile home park is adjacent to Addolorata Villa.

The village board still has to give its approval to the request for the rezoning.

And in Ninth District Baseball action, Wheeling beat Mount Prospect 8-5 last week in the post season double elimination tournament following a loss earlier to Des Plaines.

Council Delays CCPA Ordinance

The Des Plaines City Council voted to delay passage of an ordinance that would allow the Cook County Police Association to represent patrolmen in labor negotiations.

The measure was tabled after Ald. Robert G. Sherwood (2d) offered an amendment to prohibit any organization or individual convicted of major city, state or federal crime from representing city employees.

After the Monday meeting, Sherwood told the Herald that his amendment is intended as an extra safeguard for the city in its proposed dealings with employee-labor organizations.

His motion to table the measure and refer the amendment to the council's

judiciary committee, Sherwood said, was made so that the city could not be accused of "bargaining in bad faith" and rushing the amendment through before local CCPA officers had an opportunity to review it.

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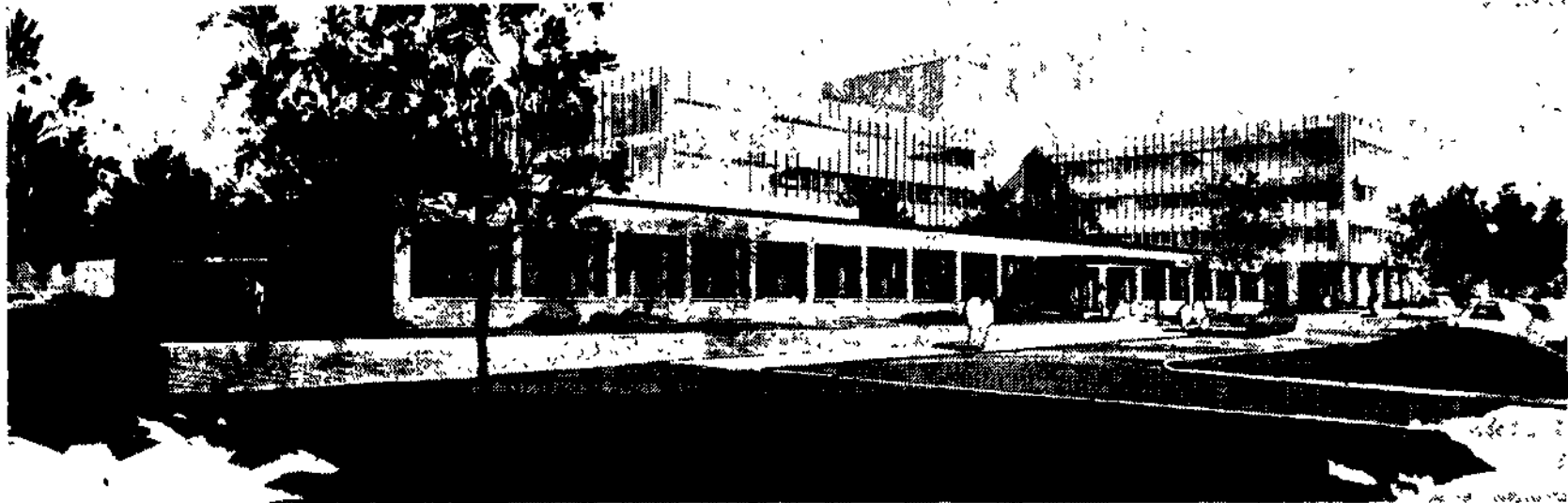
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GRAND OPENING!

A BRAND NEW 7-ELEVEN FOOD STORE!

SPECIALS GOOD AT THIS STORE ONLY
OWNED BY MR. and MRS. NICK NICOLETTI

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8-PAK., 16-OZ.
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PANTY HOSE79

ROSS'S 12" •
CHEESE & SAUSAGE PIZZA99

ROSS'S 12" •
CHEESE PIZZA79

FRESH GRADE "A" •
(EGGS)49

BETTY BAKER •
WHITE BREAD (1 L.B. LOAF)19

FRITO 6 OZ. •
CORN CHIPS Buy 1 Get 1 Free

8 PAK., 16 OZ. •
DIET RITE COLA & flavors plus dep. 8/59

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One year's supply of Wanzer's Homogenized Milk (one gallon for 52 consecutive weeks). Three winners will be chosen at 7-Eleven 9:00 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 9. You need not be present to win.

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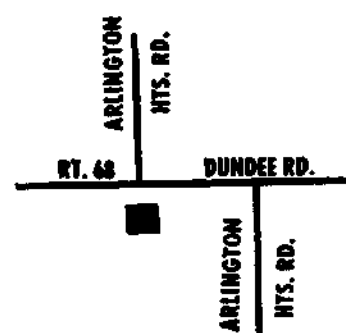
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105 DUNDEE RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

GOOD THRU SUNDAY, AUG. 9, 1970

(Coupon)



DIVISION OF THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, chance of rain; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

21st Year—200

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 5, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy



DESTINED TO BECOME peanut butter in short order, peanuts are loaded into a hopper at Pierce Food Products in Wheeling by Corey Pritchett. The firm packages peanut butter in containers of all sizes, from 9-ounce jars to 500 pound drums. It distributes its product throughout the Midwest.

Cops, Village Meet Tonight On 12-Day-Old Strike

Tonight, Wheeling's police and village board will hold a meeting to try and resolve their differences to bring an end to the 12-day-old police strike.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the village municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd., is expected to draw a large crowd of police and interested citizens.

Monday the board postponed further discussion on the police strike issues until tonight.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Trustee William Hart were both absent from Monday's meeting. Trustee Ira Bird, who acted as president pro tem Monday, promised the 125 people at the meeting, "We will sit down and have meaningful discussions on the items Wednesday."

Bird commented that he recognized many of the people in the audience as those who had also attended a special board meeting Sunday.

"We hoped, in fact we prayed, that the police would come back to work," Bird told the audience. "In the meantime we will do the best we can."

IN CONTRAST To Sunday night's meeting at which citizens were heard, Monday's half-hour meeting ended with no discussions between board members and those in the audience.

Bird noted repeatedly that all discussions of the police issue would be postponed until tonight.

The board did vote unanimously to have village atty. Paul Hamer send a telegram to Illinois Atty. General William Scott asking an opinion on the legality of the village recognizing and bargaining collectively with the Cook County Police Association (CCPA).

Hamer read a draft of the telegram which asked Scott for an opinion on five questions. The questions were: Can a municipality be compelled to enter a collective bargaining contract? Does a municipality have the statutory authority to enter such a contract? May a municipality enter such a contract at its discretion? Can a municipality recognize an organization as representing its employees without an election?

Two other points which Hamer proposed for the telegram including whether a strike by public employees is illegal, and whether picketing in support of such a strike was illegal, were questioned by Bird.

Calling those questions "academic," Bird reassured the audience that "the village has not and will not take any action to stop the strike."

"OUR ONLY REASON for seeking an injunction was to get the policemen to return to work," Bird said. He said such questions would only interfere with the village's goal of "having a harmonious family."

The board agreed to have Hamer check the wording of the telegram with Arthur Loewy, CCPA attorney, and then to send it to Scott.

The board members had originally discussed sending such a telegram at the Sunday night meeting, but could not act to direct the attorney because they lacked a quorum.

A letter from the Wheeling Jaycees, proposing a new means of solving the problem was also read aloud Monday night. Although correspondence is not usually read aloud at village board meetings, Bird directed Village Clerk Mrs. Evelyn Diens to read the letter.

In their proposal, also postponed until tonight's meeting, the Jaycees noted that "It is apparent, from the verbal 'bug of war' which took place at the Sunday meeting that the police department and the village board have not only reached an impasse, but are now vying for public sympathy to their respective positions. In the meantime, the people of Wheeling are still without adequate police protection."

THE JAYCEES suggested the board make a motion calling for negotiations to settle the strike to begin immediately. The negotiators should consist of two

board members, the village attorney, two policemen, and an attorney of their choosing. Recommendations by the negotiators should be brought to tonight's meeting, the Jaycees had suggested.

Day Trial Is Continued To Tuesday

A third continuance was granted yesterday in the trial of Don Day, Day, former head of educational and social services for the Title III program, is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The trial which was continued until 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday was delayed this time because of the Wheeling Police strike.

Judge James Maher Jr. in Arlington Heights District Court granted the continuance on a request by Asst. State's Atty. Barry Grossman.

Grossman, who apologized to the court and to Day, his attorney and witnesses, said the continuance was necessary because Det. Ted Homeyer and other Wheeling policemen who are to testify against Day were unavailable because of the current police strike in Wheeling.

Day's attorney, James C. Hickman, tried several times yesterday to convince the judge the case should either be heard or dropped with the stipulation that the state could file charges against Day again later if it wished.

HICKMAN criticized the prosecution for not having the policemen subpoenaed to testify.

The judge did say however that the state's attorney should make sure "the complaining witness (Homeyer) whether on strike or not, should be here 'for next Tuesday's hearing'."

Hickman had eight witnesses at court yesterday to testify in Day's behalf. He refused an offer from the judge to have his witnesses testify before the prosecution witnesses, however.

Day was arrested in late May by Wheeling Police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the home for wayward boys he ran at his residence.

The complaint charges Day with allowing the youths to live in his home without consent of their parents or a court, allowing them to come and go at will with no supervision, and allowing them to live in his home with "known drug and narcotic users."

Hickman said Tuesday that it was a hardship for Day to have his trial continued again. He said agencies in the Northwest suburban area were reluctant to hire Day while the charge is pending. According to Hickman, Day was refused a principal's job in a Dist. 21 school primarily because of the charge.

Where Crunch Is Mashed To Spread

by LEA TONKIN

The pleasant aroma of peanuts tempts you as you walk to the door of Pierce Food Products, 342 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

You expect a large revolving peanut or at least a sign to mark the spot where 10,000 to 20,000 pounds of peanut butter are turned out daily.

Wild black raspberries ripening in the parking lot remind you that it's been a long time since you've had a good old peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Waiting in the small lobby with peanuts on your mind becomes almost unbearable, and you swear you'll get at least a wee taste before you're through here.

Guiding you through the plant is Grant Pierce, who along with his father, Quentin, used to own the peanut butter factory. He is now assistant to the senior vice president in the Jero-Black grocery products division of Meister Brau, Inc., which bought the firm in 1969. His father is now semi-retired. Lou Brown manages the plant.

"We pack a custom formula for packers," said Pierce, "for large bakeries, institutional food producers and large food chains. Although 96 per cent of the company's business is in consumer sized containers, we pack peanut butter in sizes ranging from 9 ounce jars to 500

pound drums."

Crunchy or smooth, homogenized or old fashioned, salted, sugared, cold or hot packed, with beeswax or wheat germ added, the peanut butter pours out of Pierce Foods Products and into countless cookies and peanut butter sandwiches across the Midwest. Only 50 per cent of its finished product goes to Chicago.

"We also used to pack a cashew spread," said Pierce. "But when the Suez Canal was shut down, we couldn't get the quality of cashew nuts that we wanted from Africa and India."

Turning back to peanuts, Pierce said redskins and runners are two kinds of peanuts used by peanut butter packers. "We use runners," said Pierce. "They come up by truck from Georgia, Florida and Alabama in 120-pound bags, already shelled."

You almost feel sorry for the peanut, as Pierce says, "The peanuts are loaded in the warehouse and then loaded into a hopper which holds 10,000 pounds of peanuts. Then they're released in batches of 600 pounds, roasted, cleaned, and we take the heart, or the little ribs, out. Peanuts are 48 per cent oil so in the processing a great deal of oil is emitted. Then they're milled, and you add any stabilizer, sugar or salt you want," said

Pierce.

AFTER THE peanuts are milled and boiled, the peanut butter moves through large pipes into a huge vat, where it simmers and bubbles, and then goes through a reprocessing. Then it is poured into jars and drums, capped and cured so it sets properly. Also at this time the jars are labeled.

The exact processing method is a heavily guarded secret.

"We take samples and send them to a laboratory for testing, but the chance of anything going wrong is negligible. It's a question of taste, not health," said Pierce.

"When we're through with the peanuts, there's not much left," Pierce said. "The hearts can be used for birdseed, and the skins for cattle feed, but that's about it."

As a devoted peanut butter enthusiast,

you wonder how it must be to taste-test peanut butter anytime you feel like it. "Well, I'll admit Pierce, "If you taste peanut butter four or five times a day, starting at 8 in the morning, when you go home at night, you don't want a peanut butter sandwich."

Americans consumed about 600 million

pounds of peanut butter last year. Pierce sees the consumption of the stuff in a direct relationship to the number of children in the family and general economic conditions. "If there are more children in the family, or if times are bad, people eat more peanut butter," he commented. "It's a good, nutritious, cheap food."

Vacation Bible Classes Set

Vacation Bible School will begin next Monday at the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., in Buffalo Grove.

The school, which will run every weekday through Aug. 21, begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until 11:45 a.m. The school is open to all children from 3 years old to those who will enter seventh grade in the

fall.

Theme of this year's Bible school is "My Country Under God," stressing Christian citizenship, according to the Rev. Kenneth Scherer.

Children may be enrolled in advance by calling 537-9173, 537-9896 or 537-4504. Children may also be enrolled the first day of class before school starts.

Abandoned Car Law Passed

An ordinance designed to rid Buffalo Grove of abandoned motor vehicles was passed by the village board Monday.

The ordinance states that any motor vehicle which has not been moved or used for a week or more and is on public or private property which does not belong to the owner of the vehicle is illegal.

The ordinance authorizes the chief of police in Buffalo Grove to remove any such vehicle, and outlines a method by which he is to attempt to identify the owner of the vehicle.

Harold Smith, Buffalo Grove police chief, said he favored the new ordinance, though he added that abandoned cars are

not a big problem in the village. "Every village has this problem, but I wouldn't say it is a big problem," Smith said.

"It used to be that people would dump cars on back roads but now we patrol better and the police force is larger so it isn't that great a problem."

"This ordinance does make more binding rules about abandoned cars," he said.

IF THE OWNER of the vehicle cannot be determined, the vehicle if it is no more than 7 years old, is to be sold at a public auction. If it is more than 7 years old, it will be considered "junk" and will be disposed of.

Antique vehicles, classified as more

than 25 years old, are excluded from the ordinance.

Persons violating the ordinance will be considered guilty of a misdemeanor and will be fined up to \$500 if convicted of the offense.

The ordinance is nearly identical to the model ordinance proposed by the Northwest Suburban Municipal League. The village of Wheeling is considering passage of a similar ordinance.

Richard Rayss, Buffalo Grove's village attorney, said that the ordinance is designed "to cover the instances when people are looking for a place to dump vehicles. It goes a long way toward correcting the situation."

Sticker Increase Official

It's now official: vehicle stickers in Buffalo Grove are going to cost more next year.

Monday the village board approved an ordinance doubling the price of motor vehicle stickers for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

For automobiles, the price of a sticker will be \$10 annually or \$6 for a half year. The cost of a vehicle sticker for for

trucks was raised to \$15. Motorcycle stickers will now cost \$5.

Casting the lone dissenting vote on the new ordinance was trustee Kenneth Felten, who said he considered the price of a motorcycle sticker too low under the new ordinance.

The higher rates will provide an additional \$25,000 in revenue for the village.

Vandals Smash Plant Windows

Windows in two more industrial plants in Wheeling were smashed by rock throwing vandals Monday night. The total is now 15 windows broken in eight different plants.

Tuesday the Kainer High Styles Co. plant at 301 W. Alice St. and the Smalley Steel Ring Corp. at 363 W. Alice St., reported broken windows to Wheeling police clerks.

For Those Away From Home

Have a friend or relative who's out of town? To keep him up to all the latest happenings in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, clip this column and send it to him.

The police "sick-in" in Wheeling entered its second week this week. The policemen have been calling in sick in a dispute with the village over salaries and working conditions. In addition, the policemen want to be represented by the Cook County Police Association in bargaining sessions.

Saturday, the policemen and their families began picketing the Wheeling Municipal Building.

In the meantime, Wheeling's police calls are being handled by two Illinois State policemen.

A new town will be built eight miles north of Wheeling and 6 1/2 miles north of Buffalo Grove. It was announced last week.

The town will be a planned community, designed for a population of between 15,000 and 18,000 people. It will be built on the site of the old Hawthorn Melody Farm on Milwaukee Avenue and Town Line Road and will be completed in five to seven years.

In addition to a variety of different housing units, the town will have about 50 stores.

The project is being sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co., Mofaco, a subsidiary of Marshall Field and Co., and the Urban Investment and Development Co.

Young people under 21 began registering to vote Monday, following a decision by the state's attorney's office to allow their registration.

The young people 18 and older will be able to vote beginning Jan. 1, provided that the federal law allowing the 18-year-old vote is upheld in court cases now pending in other parts of the country.

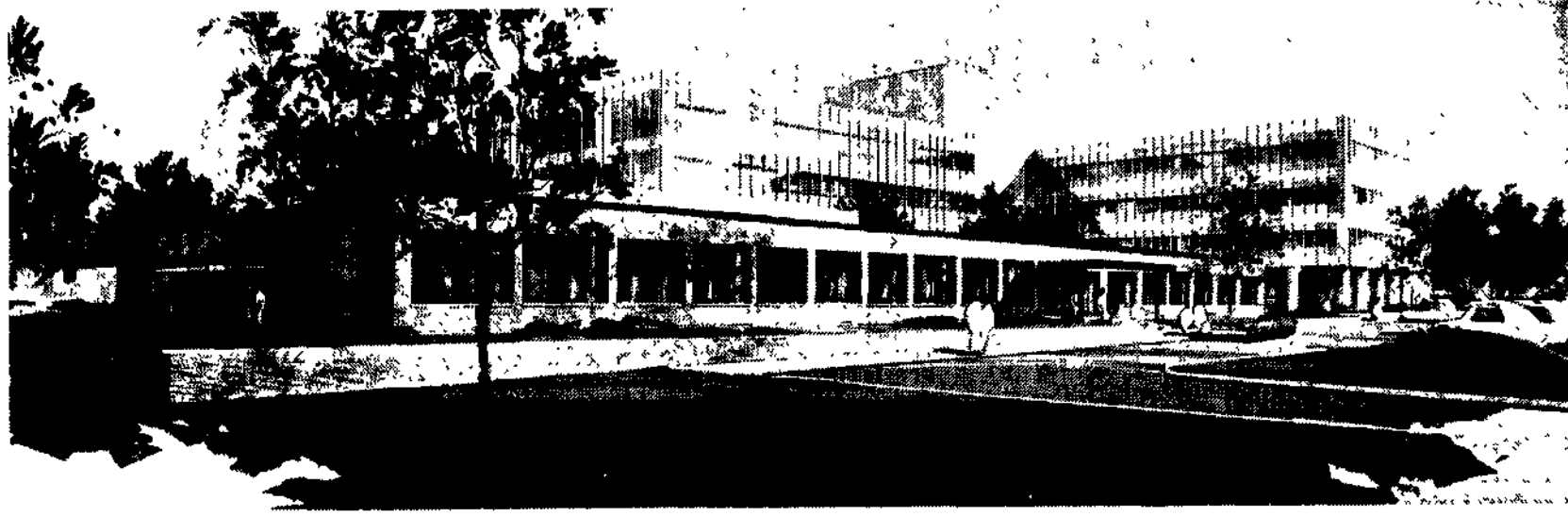
Monday, the first day of registration, two 19-year-old girls registered to vote at the Wheeling Municipal Building. No one under 21 in Buffalo Grove registered to vote on the first day.

Plans are now under way in Buffalo Grove to pave Checker Road west of Buffalo Grove Road and to improve Arlington Heights Road in the village. As yet, no date for starting either of these projects has been decided on.

Another step was taken toward establishing a trailer park in Wheeling when the zoning board gave its approval to rezoning property on McHenry Road to allow the park last week. The land being sought for the mobile home park is adjacent to Addolorata Villa.

The village board still has to give its approval to the request for the rezoning.

And in Ninth District Baseball action, Wheeling beat Mount Prospect 8-5 last week in the post season double elimination tournament following a loss earlier to Des Plaines.



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Council Delays CCPA Ordinance

The Des Plaines City Council voted to delay passage of an ordinance that would allow the Cook County Police Association to represent patrolmen in labor negotiations.

The measure was tabled after Ald. Robert G. Sherwood (2d) offered an amendment to prohibit any organization or individual convicted of major city, state or federal crime from representing city employees.

After the Monday meeting, Sherwood told the Herald that his amendment is intended as an extra safeguard for the city in its proposed dealings with employee-labor organizations.

His motion to table the measure and refer the amendment to the council's

judiciary committee, Sherwood said, was made so that the city could not be accused of "bargaining in bad faith" and rushing the amendment through before local CCPA officers had an opportunity to review it.

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**PERFECT PLUS
PANTY HOSE79**

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CORN CHIPS Buy 1 Get
1 Free**

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DIET RITE COLA & Flavors plus dep. 8/.59**

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BOLOGNA 1/2 LB. ALL MEAT39**

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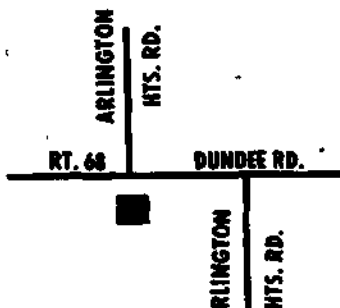
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POLITICIANS GET HUNGRY, too, so Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, took the opportunity Tuesday to grab a quick bite during the luncheon in his honor in Arlington Heights.

Suburbs Key To Campaign: Adlai

by ED MURNANE

Adlai Stevenson III Tuesday said the suburbs would be the battleground in his war with Sen. Ralph T. Smith for the United States Senate.

Stevenson, the Democratic challenger seeking to unseat Smith from the seat he was appointed to when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year, told about 200 suburbanites in Arlington Heights that they "more than anyone," should see the need for new leadership in America.

"The failure of our current political leadership has been the main reason for the ill omens we see around us now," Stevenson told the female-dominated crowd at an outdoor luncheon.

"We see a rising disrespect for law and increased violence on our streets and on our campuses," he said. "It shouldn't be hard for you to see what's taking place. And the cause is a lack of leadership. We can't solve these problems with the bargain basement solutions of the Nixon administration."

Stevenson, accused by Smith of being "soft on law-breakers," said law enforcement methods such as preventative detention and no-knock ordinances "do nothing to build respect for law and order."

"THE ONLY way we can keep this country together and moving forward is by providing new leadership that will renew the faith of all its citizens," he said.

Proof of the lack of leadership can be seen, Stevenson said, "when you come to a place like Arlington Heights and see the kind of people and the kind of wealth this nation has."

He said America also has the "soundest political system ever designed" but that it was being wasted.

"Some people are calling for 'All power to the people,'" he said. "Well the people do have all the power. They just don't use it."

Stevenson also criticized the Republican administration for its spending practices and said economy in government is possible.

"We've cut expenses drastically in the Illinois treasurer's office," he said. "And

if it can be done in Illinois, it can be done in Washington. But the place to start is at the Pentagon, not by cutting funds for education or by trying to cut funds for hospitals."

Stevenson's visit, his third to the Northwest suburbs since his campaign began, lasted about two hours.

HE SPOKE briefly to most of the people attending and said he "thought there were supposed to be Republicans in Arlington Heights."

There were some Republicans there, however, including one prominent one: Mrs. Richard Schlott of Arlington Heights, former legislative assistant to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Stevenson said he offered his "sincerest sympathy and compassion to the Democrats attending because I know

what it's like to grow up surrounded by Republicans."

Stevenson plans to open a campaign headquarters in Arlington Heights Saturday. Formal opening is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at 12 W. Campbell St.

College students working for Stevenson will meet tonight in the headquarters to discuss methods of improving voter registration and ways to canvass homes for voters.

Speakers for the 8 p.m. meeting is Chicago Ald. William Singer, chairman of "Adlai's People." Singer, an independent Democrat, was elected to the Chicago city council last year, defeating a candidate backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Bauer On Honor Roll At Culver-Stockton

Harold Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer, Route 2, Long Grove, has been named to the honor roll at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo. for the spring semester. Students must have a 3.2 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be named to the honor roll.

Bauer will be a sophomore this fall at Culver-Stockton. He is a graduate of Stevenson High School and is majoring in pre-law in college.

Road To Be Paved

A stretch of roadway connecting the Weidner subdivision in Buffalo Grove to Lake-Cook Rd. will be paved under a joint agreement among the Buffalo Grove Golf Club, the subdivision owners and the Village of Buffalo Grove.

Village Pres. Donald Thompson estimated the cost of paving the roadway at \$12,000. He said that each of the three parties would pay one-third of this cost.

Monday the village board approved the agreement worked out among the three parties involved.

Randhurst Marks '8th' With Circus

A three-ring circus will be the main event during Randhurst Shopping Center's Eighth Anniversary celebration which will begin tomorrow and continue through Aug. 15 on the mall.

Trapeze artists, clowns, jugglers and puppets will entertain adults as well as children with performances under the big top. Circus performances will be held on weekdays for the duration of the celebration at 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

There will be two performances on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and one performance on Sunday, Aug. 9, at 3 p.m.

Trapeze rigging is being suspended from Randhurst's high ceilings for the Michelle and Michael trapeze-cradle act, which has been seen on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Hollywood Palace and at the Canadian Expo.

An eight-piece Dixieland Band will provide traditional circus music fanfares and huge animated animals will decorate the mall.

Free balloons will be distributed to children at each circus performance and the festivities will be climaxed Friday Aug. 14 by a fireworks display beginning at 10 p.m. in the northwest section of the Randhurst parking lot.

Betty Spence Named To Plan Commission

Mrs. Betty Spence, 901 Westbourne Lane, Buffalo Grove, has been appointed to the village plan commission to fill a vacancy on the commission.

The appointment was approved by the village board Monday at the recommendation of the plan commission.

Mrs. Spence has been a resident of the village for one year. She previously served on the county plan commission in Waycross, Ga. and was a county commissioner in Ware County, Ga.

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B. Sleeveless V-Neck

The button-front tunic features a self-belt, V-neckline and print scarf. Pull-on straight leg pants in matching colors. Purple, Pumpkin or Gold, sizes 8-16.

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, August 5, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

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Next Meeting Friday

Developers, Village Discuss Water

by STEVE NOVICK

Two Hoffman Estates developers took a "be tender and threaten tough" approach when facing the village board Monday night in trying to get quick settlement of water needs for their projects.

They are William Kennicott, general manager of the Chicago division of Kaufman & Broad and Roy Whitehead, vice president of Multicon of Columbus, Ohio.

The two appeared, backed by an entourage of attorneys and assistants, claiming they've been cooperative with the village in efforts to meet water needs for their apartment developments, but that the village is acting too slowly.

K&B IS BUILDING townhouses off the corner of Barrington and Higgins Rd. They also propose an apartment development, known as the Ring Brothers development, at the property's north end. Multicon is building the Hilldale apartments, just south of K&B off Higgins

Road. Both are close to completing the first phase developments and the village won't let them begin more buildings until water needs are satisfied.

Kennicott said 18 months have passed since water needs for the developments were first brought forward. He offered a chronological review of events leading to a written proposal offered by developers and now being considered by village officials.

Kennicott asked for a firm date on which the proposal will be voted on, adding that if a decision is not made soon he'll be forced to other means of gaining water for his site.

Whitehead reminded the officials that his firm has overlooked the original pre-negotiation agreement stating the village will provide water to the development.

MULTICON HAS foregone expenditures in an effort to accommodate the village that would more than pay for needed water system expansions, he added.

Whitehead also said, though he hates to make threats, that he will seek recourse through other channels if the water situation is not settled soon.

The two were later asked by the Herald if the courts are the answer developers are inclined toward if a quick settlement can't be negotiated.

"Draw your own conclusions," Whitehead answered.

He praised the efforts of the village's elected officials toward running Hoffman Estates but added that they are "sometimes ill advised" referring to hired personnel.

The issue was pin-pointed July 20 when a written proposal by K&B and Multicon was submitted to the village offering to

finance expansions to the water system needed to serve the two developments.

IN NEGOTIATIONS before July 20, it was assumed by the village that the two developers would pay for the expansion themselves and a letter of intent for a special assessment was drawn up.

"We were shocked and shook," said Trustee Virginia Hayter referring to the written proposal offering only to finance the water system expansions.

"If you want to take the last proposal and show where you're going to give a little maybe things would be settled faster," she added.

Administrative Assistant Dan Larson said the proposal is now being studied by the village's bonding attorneys, a slow but cautious firm, who will offer an opinion on the K&B-Multicon proposal.

A meeting was set for Friday afternoon where discussion of matter will continue. An open Thursday night public works meeting is set for village officials to discuss the issue.

KENNICOTT looked for a decision at the next village board meeting Aug. 17, but was told only that the issue will be settled as quickly as possible.

MAYOR FREDERICK Downey, answering Whitehead, said the village has also made financial sacrifice by not allowing the additional site developments.

Building permit fees are not coming to the village because of the construction hold up at K&B and Multicon's sites, Downey said.

"We have to operate a water system to provide for the whole village," Downey said earlier. "Your proposal increases our debt without increasing our bonding power. We have to look at the entire operation."

"What if your development does not proceed?" Downey asked.

Kennicott answered there are provisions in the proposal that would protect the village.

"You come to us with a proposal as landowners. We have to look at the proposal and effect it will have after you're gone and after we're gone," Downey added.

"If we move too slowly, that's too bad," Downey said.

Kids Get Vision, Hearing Tests

by MARY HUTCHINGS

By playing games with trained technicians, Schaumburg Township preschool children are taking vision and hearing tests on the SLIDES mobile stationed at local schools.

Three to five-year-olds are tested free at Hoffman School, Hoffman Estates on Aug. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. by the Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services in cooperation with School Dist. 54 and the Illinois Department of Public Health.

At the Nathan Hale School in Schaumburg Monday and Tuesday, well over a

hundred students were screened for such problems as amblyopia or "lazy eye" blindness. Auditory technician Mrs. Marie Graf of Palatine called the turnout "a little less than we had hoped for" but explained the group had tested more than a thousand preschoolers last February in the same area.

She estimates that 3 per cent of the children will have some seeing or hearing difficulty discovered during the tests, which take less than five minutes each.

THE LARGE VAN houses equipment capable of making an extensive battery of hearing tests, both air and bone con-

duction. If a child does poorly on his first exam, he may come back, preferably after an interval of at least a week, for more advanced tests. "At least we can alert parents to the possibility that their child has a problem," says Mrs. Graf.

The vision tests check the child's use of each eye, an important exam, since many children develop vision in only one eye. Three and 4-year-olds are tested at 20/40 and 5-year-olds at 20/30. Children are asked to "tell which way the table legs are pointing" towards a bunny, a bird, boy or girl.

The youngest children are sometimes

too shy to look into the slide machine, so mothers may hold them in their laps and coax "readings" of the eight slides.

"We know we're working in an area where parents could afford this testing, but there is a small number who are not getting it. It would be wise for any parent to take advantage of this opportunity," Mrs. Graf says.

The SLIDES team will be at Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Street, Aug. 7 from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Aug. 17 from 9 to 2:30 p.m. and Aug. 18 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Presley Resignation Submitted

Leonard Presley, Dist. 54 art director, has submitted his resignation effective July 31. He has served as art director in the Schaumburg Township elementary district for the past six years.

Presley has accepted a position as an art consultant for Dist. 21, serving Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, and will assume his new job Aug. 17.

Presley said his new position would enable him to build an art program from the ground floor and would be a great challenge.

"I've really enjoyed my stay in Schaumburg Township. And I feel that everyone has done a fine job in supporting art in the school — teachers, administrators, and parents."

SCHAUMBURG Township Dist. 54 school board is expected to formally accept Presley's resignation Thursday at their regular meeting in Helen Keller Junior High at 8 p.m.

As art director for the district, Presley was in charge of art workshops for Dist. 54 teachers and parents. He received a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University in 1960 and earned a master's in art education from the same school in 1969.



Leonard Presley

Presley is married and lives at 1705 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights.

Marvin Johnson, principal of Fairview Elementary School, in Hoffman Estates,

has also submitted his resignation to the Dist. 54 board. Johnson has accepted a school administrative job in Michigan for the coming year.

No Date Set On Building Vote

No date was announced by village officials Monday night for the Hoffman Estates municipal building referendum as anticipated last week.

"We're hopeful of coming up with a date before long," said Trustee Bruce Lind, municipal building committee chairman.

"I had the impression we had the date settled, but it was a false assumption," he added. Lind said there were people missing from the committee meeting last Wednesday whose presence is needed before a final decision is made.

Trustee Edward Hennessy, on vacation, was absent both last Wednesday and Monday.

Lind said Nov. 3, the date of the general election, was mentioned as a possibility for the referendum.

"But other dates are being considered also. The Nov. 3 date is not considered any more significant than any other date," Lind said.

Site negotiations for a new building are

still taking place and are "very close" to being finalized, he added.

THE SITE IS somewhere in Hoffman Estates north of Bode Road and west of Roselle Road, Lind said last week. The exact location cannot be revealed because of negotiations.

The proposed municipal building will cost tax payers an estimated \$1 million. Facilities to be included in the plan are modern police headquarters and a jail to replace crowded quarters at the existing village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., and expanded office space for the village administrative departments.

A new chamber for village board and commission meetings, and executive meeting rooms will also be designed into the proposed plan.

All meeting facilities will be made available to community organizations, Lind said. Other space allowances in the proposal will be for general storage and civil defense program needs.

Ban Expectant Mothers

Effective immediately, pregnant women will be prohibited from participating in any physical activities programs sponsored by Hanover Park Park District.

On recommendation of Jack Norman, director of parks and recreation, with strong concurrence from Park Atty. William Davies, board members revised board policy to outlaw physical activities such as softball, volleyball and all other participant sports for mothers-to-be.

When signing up for such programs, all women will be required to sign a liability waiver and agree to inform the park district immediately in the event of the onset of pregnancy.

In such cases, under the revised policy, women will be required to withdraw from physical activities operated by the park district.

IN OTHER PARK business, board members approved an annual one-week vacation for monthly part-time salaried personnel and accepted the resignation of Don Woods.

Board Member James Lyons, acting as president pro tem in the absence of Harold Humphreys, announced that delivery of brochures detailing the recreational program had been scheduled for last Friday but, as yet, the material has not arrived.

Brochures will be mailed to all residents of the park district prior to the August 10 registration for this fall's program.

Board members directed Norman to

investigate bulk purchase of oil for vehicles owned by the park district in an effort to save money for park taxpayers.

Norman and board members agree that an approximate \$10 per month on vehicle service can be saved if maintenance is done by park personnel.

In a related area, the board asked Davies to investigate coverage provided and vehicles involved in an insurance bill received recently by the park district.

A report on the insurance problem is expected at the next meeting.

Park Board Adopts Budget

A budget totaling \$60,100 was adopted by Hanover Park park board this week.

Covering the fiscal year ending April 30, 1971, the budget lists anticipated corporate income at \$47,000. Income from recreational programs and activities is projected at \$21,600.

Administrative costs, including salaries, election and office and police expenses are expected to reach a total of \$19,900. An additional \$5,900 will be set aside to pay for a master plan and recreation survey now in preparation.

Buildings and grounds expenses list \$8,000 for Ablesstrand Park and fieldhouse with \$150 set aside for both Jensen and Edgemoor parks. At Highland and Anne

Fox schools the park district expects to spend \$500 per location. An additional \$8,000 has been set aside for Longmeadows Activity Center with \$1,000 reserved for general park expenses.

IN THE AREA of equipment, \$8,000 has been slated for the park district's first swimming pool with \$2,000 set aside for playground equipment and \$750 budgeted for additional office equipment.

Pool expenses are expected to run \$250 and outside recreation supervision will probably cost in the area of \$14,000. Recreation supplies should cost about \$2,500, according to the budget.

Liability insurance will run \$2,000, and

the park district's annual audit should cost \$500.

On the income side of the budget, the park district will receive \$30,000 from tax levies, \$500 in rent and \$11,000 in recreation fee revenue.

Sale of tax anticipation warrants should bring in another \$30,000, budget projections reveal.

In related action Monday, park board members approved filing of the district's annual tax levy ordinance totaling \$127,735.

The document is scheduled for filing with the Cook County clerk by William Davies, counsel for the park district.



ADAM REONER, 5, smiles as he raises his hand in one of the games that tests preschooler's hearing aboard the SLIDES mobile stationed this week in Schaumburg Township.

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Hospital Gets Building OK

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PACKING IT AWAY at a picnic Thursday were a group of spaghetti jamming Girl Scouts from Schaumburg Township. They are the Cactus Flower Juniors of the Northwest Cook County Council of Girl Scouts.

Development Plans Told

Hoffman-Rosner, initial developers of Hoffman Estates, announced land assemblies for two new major community developments at the corporation's annual shareholder meeting last month in Chicago.

Jack Hoffman, chairman of the board, also announced that the company will begin its first apartment program shortly, which will involve construction of apartment buildings and possible sale to investor groups.

The meeting was the company's first for shareholders since the corporation shares became publicly traded in April, 1970.

The company previously reported sales volume for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1970, was \$19,750,573, resulting in net income of \$1,001,755.

It also reported that first quarter fiscal 1971 sales were \$2,554,641, compared with sales of \$5,272,755 for the same period a year earlier.

Net income for the quarter was \$10,303 or 1 cent per common share, compared with net income of \$305,115 or 25 cents per common share for the comparable quarter a year earlier.

Though its development in Hoffman Estates is nearly ended, Hoffman Rosner has five major communities in various stages of development in other suburban areas.

The company recently announced a

3,300 unit community near Frankfort, south of Chicago, and is also well under way with 3,600 units in Indian Oaks southwest of the city plus another 2,500 units in Westlake in the western suburbs.

"Aurora will be our next development," Hoffman said. "We've closed the necessary land assembly in that area, and hope to start work on single-family homes and townhomes in 1971. Detailed land planning preparatory to zoning is now under way."

By next summer the company also expects to begin construction of housing units in a fifth area for which land is now being assembled.

During the meeting, Lowell Siff, senior vice president, said the company will soon introduce a number of single-family homes and multiple units which are affordable by a wider range of middle-income families.

The company has also been investigating new technologies. Robert Rosner, president, said that expanded use of components and premanufactured and finished parts is foreseen.

He added, "Modular construction at this stage does not look advantageous to us. For example, we obtained plans and costs for a modular home from a nearby manufacturer. On the basis of our own pricing, we determined we could build the same house on the site for less money."

"Obstacles to using modular tech-

nology come from certain unions and local building codes which severely restrict off-site installation of conduit, ducts and piping."

The meeting concluded with the election of the board of directors as follows: Jack Hoffman, chairman; Robert Rosner; Lowell A. Siff; William E. Griffin Sr.; Robert H. Haag; and Edgar D. Janotta.

Hoffman-Rosner shares are traded over the counter and transactions are reported in daily listings of Chicago newspapers.

Pilot, Son, OK After Crash Here

Pilot James E. Jones and his son both escaped injuries Sunday when his Piper airplane crashed about 5:30 p.m. while landing at Schaumburg Airport on Irving Park Road.

The pilot lost control of the plane while landing and crashed alongside the runway, according to Schaumburg police. Damage to the plane was described as minor.

Jones, from Anchorage, Alaska, was flying with his son, Mitchell, and was landing the plane when it was caught in a crosswind. The pilot recently purchased the 1946 Piper in Fort Worth, and was enroute back to Anchorage.

Exams Are Needed By 1st Day Of Class

Kindergarten children, or 1st graders, 5th and 9th graders and all children who are transferring into the Elgin Public Schools from a school district outside Illinois must have their physical and dental examination forms completed by the first day of class.

House Bill 30 states that medical examinations are required for all students immediately prior to or upon entrance into these grades.

Dr. Paul R. Lawrence, superintendent of schools, suggests that medical appointments be made now, so forms can be completed by Aug. 27, orientation day for new students.

CHILDREN ENTERING 5th and 9th grades will return the examination forms on the first full day of classes on Aug. 28.

Kindergarten classes start one week later on Sept. 3 to allow kindergarten teachers to hold individual conferences with parent and child. At that time registration, medical and dental forms are returned along with birth certificates that were not available during kindergarten enrollment days last spring.

Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 5
—Schaumburg Park District special meeting, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Township Library board, library, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Park District watermelon hunt and archery contest, Robert Frost Junior High School, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 6
—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—School Dist. 64 board, Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Park District band concert, Vogel Park, 8 p.m.

Fire Call

Aug. 3, 4:56 a.m.: Schaumburg fire department ambulance took Martha Bonner, 70, 319 Braintree, to St. Alexius Hospital after administering oxygen. The woman died about 10:45 a.m.

Aug. 2, 9 p.m.: Roy McKinley, 62, a Cicero resident, was taken to St. Alexius Hospital by Schaumburg fire department ambulance after he fell from a bicycle at his son-in-law's home, 305 Williams Dr.

Aug. 1, 5:45 p.m.: Schaumburg fire department ambulance took Martha Stewart, 78, 1102 S. Springguth Rd., to St. Alexius Hospital for treatment of asthma.

AUG. 2, 1:15 A.M.: Schaumburg fire department ambulance took John Lilly, 15, Arlington Heights, to Northwest Community Hospital to have his stomach pumped after the youth had too much to drink. Youth was charged with possession of liquor by a minor.

July 31, 9:30 p.m.: Rene Schieck, 43, 1424 Syracuse Lane, was taken to St. Alexius by fire department ambulance for treatment of back pain.

July 31, 5:30 p.m.: Schaumburg firemen called to 780 Hingham Ln. to put out a fire in an upstairs closet that was caused by a 5-year-old playing with matches. Residence of Jack Ladig.

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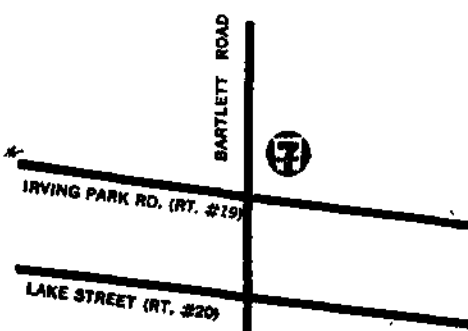
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Police Seek Suspect In Attempted Murder

Itasca police have issued a warrant this week for the arrest of James (Jarvis) Brown, 40, of 226 E. Schenck Rd., Bloomington, in connection with an attempted murder Friday night of Mrs. Shirley Johnston, 43, of 312 N. Linden of Itasca.

Mrs. Johnston who, according to police reports, had been apparently strangled and stabbed, was taken that night to St. Alexius Hospital where she is now listed in good condition.

Police said a call for help from Mrs. Johnston was received about 11 p.m. Friday, instructing them to come to the

basement of her home. Three officers were immediately sent to the scene where they said they found her lying on the basement floor in a "bloodied and dazed condition."

According to police reports, she apparently had been strangled with a rope and then stabbed in the back of the neck with a bread knife.

SHE WAS immediately taken to the hospital where she was placed in intensive care. Police Chief Stanley Rossol said he went to the hospital where Mrs. Johnston made a statement naming

Brown as her assailant.

Brown was reportedly an acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, who are presently separated.

Mrs. Johnston has two children, a boy 17, and a married daughter.

Police said the suspect is believed to be driving a blue or gray 1965 Pontiac Le Mans bearing the 1970 Illinois license number 739 624. The vehicle is damaged on the right side.

Anyone obtaining information concerning the suspect's whereabouts should contact the Itasca Police Department.



ITASCA POLICE are seeking James (Jarvis) Brown, 40, of Bloomington, in connection with an attempted murder Friday of an Itasca woman at her home.

United States Is Going To The Dogs ... All Breeds

by DONALD B. THACKREY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The United States may or may not be going to the dogs, but it is certainly going for them.

Nobody knows exactly how many dogs of the mutt variety there are in this country, but the figures are precise on the pedigreed pooches eligible to compete in dog shows.

Prior to World War II, dog shows were usually high society events scorned by Joe Doakes and his dog Fido (spelled Phyldey if he was entered in the show ring).

But today there are hundreds of shows held each year with exhibitors ranging from millionaires to hippies and including all classes in between.

Statistics from the American Kennel Club (AKC), the intelligent society that rules dogdom in the United States, shows registrations of pedigreed dogs more than doubled in the past 10 years and now approaches a million. In 1959 the AKC carried 460,300 registrations; in 1969 the figure was 973,100. There were 810 dog shows held in 1959, exclusive of obedience and field trials, with 3,000 champion dogs registered. Ten years later there were 1,103 shows with 6,853 champions.

This increase is also reflected in individual shows.

"In 1959 the Golden Gate Kennel Club held its show in the San Francisco Auditorium with 1,286 entries seen by 8,000 to 10,000 spectators," Stanley Hanson, club secretary said. "In 1963 we had to move to the more spacious Cow Palace and the 1969 entry was 2,368 dogs and attendance was about 30,000."

"Also consider that since 1967 entries have been restricted and limited. That means no dog, with the exception of pup-

pies, can enter unless it has won a blue ribbon for first place in some other show. And when the limit set by the club is reached, no more entries are accepted at all."

Hanson also pointed out that there has been a trend toward larger dogs.

"We had a jump in working dog entries during the past 10 years from 288 to 890. Doberman Pinscher entries went up from 27 to 126 and Great Danes from 16 to 91. Toy dogs and terriers stayed about the same."

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Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 5

♠ 732
♥ Q842
♦ K5
♣ K983

WEST **EAST**

♠ AKJ65 ♠ Q1098
♥ 63 ♥ 75
♦ J1072 ♦ 983
♣ J5 ♣ AQ106

SOUTH (D)

♠ 4
♥ AKJ109
♦ AQ64
♣ 742

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	3 ♦
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ K

West had two chances to wake up with today's hand. He might have done so in winter but, with that summer sleeping sickness, he slumbered right through the entire defense.

He noted his partner's play of the eight of spades at trick one but didn't bother to see that the eight was the lowest spade missing. It was an eight! His partner wanted him to continue. He did.

South ruffed that second spade, drew trumps with two leads, cashed three diamonds, ruffed his last diamond in dummy and dummy's last spade in his own hand.

Now he finally had to attack clubs. He led the deuce. West played the five. The five was higher than the deuce and, anyway, you are supposed to play second hand low.

South played dummy's eight and showed his hand to East. East could take that club trick all right but he was en-played. He could only get one trick more and he needed two to defeat the contract.

Without that attack of sleeping sickness, West might well have shifted to the jack of clubs at trick two. That lead would be the winner as long as his partner held the ace and queen of clubs. Or he might well have seen what was happening later on and played the jack of clubs on South's deuce. That would require East to hold ace-queen-10 but East did hold those cards.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Earth-Shattering Era Began 25 Years Ago

by JOSEPH L. MYLER

UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-five years ago at 5:29.45 a.m. Mountain War Time on July 16, 1945, a light many times brighter than the noonday sun burst from the top of a tower in a New Mexico desert.

It shattered the dark. It made distant mountains stand out briefly like surrealistic stage props. Unaccountably it made a wakeful blind girl 150 miles away cry out, "what was that?"

It was the first explosion of an atomic bomb. It was the first violent release by man of vast energies which until then had been locked in the heart of atoms since the world began.

THE FALSE DAWN of July 16, 1945, signaled the loss of man's nuclear innocence. It signified a time, not long in coming, when in the words of a government report, "civilization would have the means to commit suicide at will."

It heralded the era in which all of us now live — a time when mighty nuclear powers would find themselves striving, as Winston Churchill put it, to maintain a precarious "Peace through mutual terror."

The scene of that first explosion was New Mexico's Jornada del Muerto, a shimmering desert flat west of Alamogordo which centuries before had been given by parched Spanish settlers a name roughly translatable as journey of death.

FOR THE UNITED STATES scientists, military officers and technicians who witnessed that blinding burst, comparable in explosive power to 19,000 tons of TNT, it was the payoff of a \$2.2 billion project conceived when all of them believed the free world's survival was at stake.

They congratulated each other, paid off bets about the outcome, and generally shared the feeling of a colleague who exclaimed, "My God! It worked!"

Germany had surrendered to the Western allies, but Japan was still fighting. On Aug. 6, 1945, three weeks after Alamogordo, a 12.5 kiloton bomb equal in power to 12,500 tons of TNT was exploded with President Harry S. Truman's approval over Hiroshima, Japan.

THREE DAYS LATER a 22 kiloton weapon was detonated above Nagasaki. These two bombs destroyed a city each and killed an estimated 106,000 persons.

The war in the Pacific was over — and the world would never be the same.

Now there are many, including some who were there in the New Mexican desert 25 years ago, who wish it hadn't happened.

But it did happen, and today five nations are stockpiling nuclear weapons. Soviet and U.S. nuclear missiles alone — poised in underground launch silos, atomic submarines, or the bomb bays of supersonic aircraft — hold the world in thrall to the bomb.

HOW DID IT COME to pass that man now is possessed of the means, even assuming he hopes never to use it, of destroying the civilization he has spent so many thousands of years in building?

Go back 40 years.
In 1905 a German-born student working and studying in Switzerland wrote an equation. It was one of the most succinct, and yet one of the most stupendous, utterances ever made by a man.

This little statement by Albert Einstein serenely asserted that E equals MC-squared. E stands for energy, M for mass, and C for the velocity of light.

WHAT EINSTEIN WAS saying was that energy and matter are different manifestations of the same thing. But to calculate the energy locked up in a bit of matter, you must multiply the mass by the speed of light — 186,270 miles a second — multiplied by itself.

It says in effect that a kilogram 2.2 pounds of matter actually contains 25 billion kilowatt-hours of energy. Burning the same amount of coal by normal combustion provides only 8.5 kilowatt-hours of energy.

Scientists generally regarded Einstein's equation as an interesting mathematical exercise of no practical import.

Thirty-three years later, in December, 1938, two German physicists, Otto Hahn and Frederick Strassmann, made a curious discovery while working with an atom smasher in a follow-up of experiments with the heavy element uranium which Enrico Fermi had made four years earlier in Italy.

What they discovered is now known as nuclear fission. Einstein's compact equation was no longer merely a mathematical curiosity. The Hahn-Strassmann atom-splitting experiment proved that a tiny bit of nuclear matter could, indeed, be converted into an enormous amount of energy. E did, in fact, equal MC-squared.

Despite World War II, the international scientific grapevine spread the word that Hitler's Germany was on the track of a super weapon that would unleash nuclear energies hitherto hidden from man. The grapevine was wrong. The Nazis never fully understood what was going on.

And Hahn, it is now known, would have died rather than put Hitler on the track of the bomb. Strassmann loathed Hitler. So did their closest coworkers. They were scientists, not weaponeers for Nazi-dom.

BUT STILL THERE were the grapevine reports, and a war was on. This country was not yet embroiled but it seemed obvious that a Hitler victory in Europe would be a disaster for the world.

The United States meanwhile had become a refuge for many European scientists. In addition to the great Fermi, they included Dr. Leo Szilard of Hungary and his countryman, Dr. Eugene P. Wigner. The now venerable Einstein was pursuing his quiet search for universal truth at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

Szilard and Wigner, convinced that the news from Germany called for quick action, persuaded Einstein to write a personal letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was hand delivered by economist Alexander Sachs, whom Roosevelt knew.

EINSTEIN, a pacifist, said in his letter that the Germans had made a discovery that might make possible construction of "extremely powerful bombs of a new type."

Thus in the fall of 1939, before it was at war, the United States embarked on the enterprise that was to produce the first atomic bomb.

The Russians, who also were alert to the meaning of the Hahn-Strassmann findings, got their own atomic project well started in 1942, three years before the Alamogordo test. They exploded their first test bomb Aug. 29, 1949, although

some Americans had predicted it would take the Soviets as long as 20 years to duplicate the U.S. feat.

FROM THE START, the western search for the atomic bomb was an American-British-Canadian partnership. Physicists of all three nations would contribute the fruits of their science. The United States would provide the facilities.

The partnership worked fine while the war was on. But allied victory did not bring tranquility to the world. There was no forgetting that the first use by man of atomic energy had been in the form of a catastrophic weapon.

The United States with its monopoly proposed that atomic energy development be put in the hands of an international authority. The Russians, knowing they were about to break the monopoly, in effect said "no, thanks."

THE UNITED STATES and its wartime atomic partners fell out because of security breaches in Canada and Britain. Britain went its own way, becoming not only a nuclear power but also leader in the use of atomic energy for peacetime electrical power.

At home, Americans turned on each other. Harold Fruchtbau, of Columbia University's Institute for the Study of Science in Human Affairs, recalls the period after World War II as "one of the darkest in American history."

"For scientists — and the rest of us — the seven years following World War II were a terrible experience," Fruchtbau said recently. "The high hope that they could help bring about the peaceful use of atomic energy through international cooperation was soon shattered by the realities of the cold war."

"THE ATOMIC bomb became a key-stone of American strategy, and military and congressional leaders demanded more nuclear weapons. Scientists decried secrecy and called for the national debate of issues related to defense, but the debate never took place."

A debate did take place, but it was behind the scenes. Some of the scientists who had made the Hiroshima bomb possible were suffering from a crisis of conscience.

J. Robert Oppenheimer, the ascetic genius who presided over the mesa-top laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M., where the first A-bombs were made, never doubted the wisdom of making them or the wisdom of their use in hastening, as he saw it, the end of the Pacific war.

Nevertheless, he felt that the scientists who made those bombs had, in a sense, "known sin." Harry S. Truman, the president who authorized the Hiroshima and Nagasaki drops, was later to scoff at this notion.

It wasn't J. Robert Oppenheimer but Harry S. Truman who made the fateful decision, so why should the scientists torture their complicated souls about it?

But many of them did.

A time came when a decision had to be made about proceeding with the hydrogen bomb. This weapon, with a "low yield" A-bomb of the Hiroshima vintage as a trigger, would be thousands of times more destructive than the "gadget" of Alamogordo.

Oppenheimer, though no longer director of Los Alamos, was still an honored

adviser to the government. In a report to Truman he said:

"Atomic armament, which is now held to be the shield of the free world, may in a foreseeable time become the gravest threat to our welfare and security."

Scientists who shared his feelings viewed the "super" bomb not as a weapon of war but as a means of exterminating whole populations.

YET, THERE WERE many scientists who felt the United States had to proceed with the H-bomb since Russia presumably would in any case. Among them was Dr. Edward Teller, whose ideas have since been credited with making the H-bomb possible.

These scientists won. President Truman announced the H-Bomb go-ahead on Jan. 31, 1950. On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen device at Eniwetok in the Pacific.

It was not a deliverable weapon but a 50-ton device in the form of a block 25 feet on a side. It removed a coral island from the seafloor. Russia followed with an H-bomb test on Aug. 12, 1953.

OPPENHEIMER'S DAYS as a trusted adviser to the government were over. In 1954, largely on the basis of associations formed in his younger days before the war, he was charged by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) with being a security risk although it was conceded he had not breached security.

The disgracing of Oppenheimer was partly undone when resident John F. Kennedy invited him to a White House dinner in 1962 and President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1963 conferred on him the prestigious Enrico Fermi Award.

But Oppenheimer died in 1967 without ever regaining his security clearance.

DESPITE SUCH TRAUMATIC events, progress was made in the struggle to develop peaceful uses of atomic energy. Gradually, secrecy rules were relaxed. In 1953 President Dwight D. Eisenhower made his famous "atoms for peace" address to the United Nations.

A time came when Russia and the United States, once likened to "two scorpions in a bottle," agreed to the pooling of world knowledge in a quest for "fusion power" based on nuclear reactions of the H-bomb.

Red Party 'Respectable'

by ALBERT E. KAFF

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's small but vigorous Communist party is putting on respectable airs.

No more party cells. Now they are called branches. Revolution is out, coalition government is in. The just concluded 11th Congress of the Japan Communist party JCP even welcomed the capitalist press.

A startling statistic came out of the congress, the first held since 1966. Communist leaders reported that fully one-third of their card-carrying members are women.

Perhaps with an eye to greater female participation, the JCP elected a young, handsome man of the central committee to the party's No. 3 post.

THE PARTY SAYS that 100,000 of its 300,000 members are women. Most of the women members are believed to be low or moderate-income housewives who lived in cramped danchi apartment

At the moment Soviet scientists seem to have come up with the most fertile ideas — but the quest is far from over. If fusion power ever is tamed, it will supply mankind with a well high inexhaustible source of electricity.

ELECTRICITY EXTRACTED from the older A-bomb reaction already is powering industries and lighting homes in many parts of the world. By A.D. 2000, according to the AEC, atomic energy will be generating 50 per cent of all electricity used in the United States.

But the promise of atomic energy's future is clouded by its violent past. For a long time secrecy policies kept the public from understanding the radioactive "side effects" of nuclear explosions.

The secret finally was exposed by the accidental dusting of 23 Japanese fishermen with radioactive debris from the March 1, 1954, H-bomb test at Bikini.

FROM THAT EXPLOSION stemmed the public furor against radioactive contamination which ultimately led to the limited test ban treaty signed by the United States, Russia and Great Britain in Moscow on Aug. 9, 1963, just 18 years after the destruction of Nagasaki.

The triumph, however, was curdled a bit by the fact that France and Red China refused to have anything to do with the treaty. Both have many times since staged nuclear test explosions which released radioactivity into the world's atmosphere.

Another diplomatic success was forthcoming on March 5, 1970, when the nuclear proliferation treaty went into effect. This treaty pledges the major nuclear powers — Russia, Britain, and the United States — not to give atomic weapons or the means of making them to non-nuclear nations. It also pledges non-nuclear states signing the treaty to refuse gifts of atomic weapons or of help in producing them.

Again France and China refused to sign, although France said it would not assist other countries to possess the bomb.

NOW THE NUCLEAR powers are engaged in strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) in Vienna in the hope of cutting down their vast expenditures on ever

more dangerous missiles and ever more dubious defenses against them.

It is clear that the nuclear powers, even while they compete with each other in new ways of delivering weapons, are aware that atomic war must not be allowed to happen.

But can they keep it from happening? So far a mutually satisfactory formula for insuring nuclear peace has eluded them. The United States and Russia alone possess enough nuclear weapons to destroy each other and most of the civilized world many times over.

IS IT CONCEIVABLE that nations ever will resort to nuclear combat? Unhappily, it is. Nuclear war could occur for any of a large number of reasons — accident, malice, failure of a "fail safe" system or electronic errors in a computerized radar defense network, human miscalculation, desperation, insanity.

Nuclear deterrence has worked so far. But as Churchill said, "The deterrent does not cover the case of lunatics or dictators in the mood of Hitler when he found himself in his final dugout."

Recall 1962 when the United States discovered that Russia was installing nuclear missiles in Cuba. In an address to his countrymen, and to the world, President John F. Kennedy on Oct. 22, 1962, stated in a voice quivering with emotion that:

"It shall be the policy of this nation to regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the Western Hemisphere as an attack by the Soviet Union on the United States requiring a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union."

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, aware of the power of the bomb, saw reason. The Cuban missile sites were dismantled.

Recently in a monumental book on biology and the future of man a team of distinguished scientists concluded that war must be outlawed.

"Should homo sapiens, as such, survive nuclear war," the biologists said, "there can be no guarantee that he could reconstruct his civilization . . . A future for man can be assured only when the ultimate danger of modern war is fully recognized and mankind abandons warfare."

crease in parliament and their April victory in Kyoto, cradle of Japanese culture.

KYOTO'S COMMUNIST-backed governor, Torazo Ninagawa, won 58 per cent of the votes and defeated a major attempt by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's conservatives to oust him.

During the congress the party tried to show a new face. Reporters from all newspapers were allowed to attend most of the meetings except for voting sessions. It was the first time the capitalist press was admitted in the party's 48 years.

The party said its local units would be called branches rather than cells and declared: "Parliamentary politics will be respected."

Japan's Communists said they would remain independent of international communism and reject interference in their affairs by the Communist parties of the Soviet Union and Communist China.

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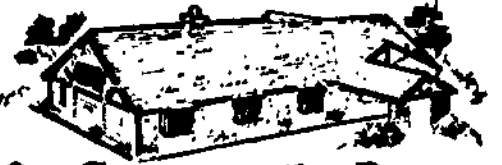
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Hospital Contract Gets Signatures

The contract for the expansion of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was signed Monday night during a special meeting of the board of trustees of the hospital.

The board met after a corporate meeting in which the hospital's corporation members approved the borrowing of additional funds to finance the expansion.

Detailed plans for the addition were completed in late May and the bid opening was held July 8. The low bidder, Mayfair Construction Co. of Chicago, submitted a total bid that was \$800,000 higher than the anticipated \$7 million cost. The additional cost made is necessary for another delay for the board to reappraise the financing and to review plans for possible economies.

At a special meeting of the board, the trustees agreed that everything in the expansion plans was essential and if any section of the addition was delayed, it would become even more expensive in the future.

DURING THE YEAR and a half when the plans for expansion were being developed, the cost of construction increased more than 20 per cent.

The new nursing wing will include 168 beds on the second, third and fourth floor. On the ground level, there will be a surgical suite with ten operating rooms, a new surgical recovery room, enlarged coronary and intensive care units, administrative offices and a small auditorium. A new material handling service and plant equipment will occupy the sub-ground level. The average square foot cost of the addition will run about \$57.00. This expansion will more than double the physical assets of the hospital.

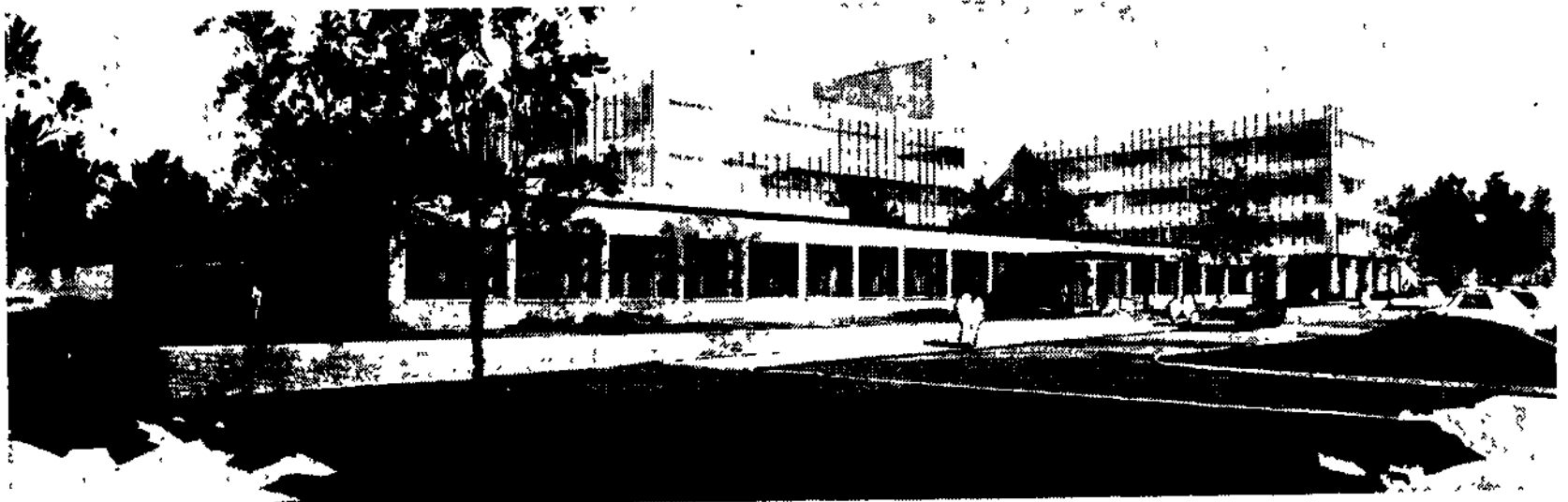
The addition will be built adjoining the northeast portion of the existing building.

Included in the financing, but not a part of the building being undertaken by the Mayfair Construction Co., is the 40-bed single story patient care unit being constructed simultaneously on the southwest corner of the hospital.

Fronting on Central Rd., the 218 foot by 83 foot unit will contain 22 patient rooms, or forty-one beds. With completion of construction anticipated in 12 months, the rooms will be used to service general acute patients until the com-

pletion of the major 168 bed expansion in the spring of 1972.

The \$35.00 per square foot construction cost of the unit will be considerably less than that of the major expansion under construction on the northeast side of the building, due to the less complex mechanical and electrical requirements. A short corridor will connect the new south unit to the west wing of the existing building. The exterior is designed to match the design of the existing building. The lower level will contain conference, therapy and storage space in addition to mechanical equipment.



THE 40-BED ADDITION to Northwest Community Hospital will be built by American Health Facilities, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Hospital Supply Corp. Designed by Yosh Nakazawa and As-

sociates of Evanston, the rooms will be initially used for acute short-stay patients until the completion of the 168 bed major expansion is completed. The addition is expected to be completed

within a year and will be southwest of the existing hospital building. After completion of the major addition, the facility will be used as a mental health-service unit and will cost about \$1 million.

Cop-Village Meeting Is Tonight

Tonight, Wheeling's police and village board will hold a meeting to try and resolve their differences to bring an end to the 12-day-old police strike.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the village municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd., is expected to draw a large crowd of police and interested citizens.

Monday the board postponed further discussion on the police strike issues until tonight.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Trustee William Hart were both absent from Monday's meeting. Trustee Ira Bird, who acted as president pro tem Monday, promised the 125 people at the meeting, "We will sit down and have meaningful discussions on the items Wednesday."

Bird commented that he recognized many of the people in the audience as those who had also attended a special board meeting Sunday.

"We hoped, in fact we prayed, that the police would come back to work," Bird told the audience. "In the meantime we will do the best we can."

IN CONTRAST to Sunday night's meeting at which citizens were heard, Monday's half-hour meeting ended with no discussions between board members and those in the audience.

Bird noted repeatedly that all discussions of the police issue would be postponed until tonight.

The board did vote unanimously to have village atty. Paul Hamer send a telegram to Illinois Atty. General William Scott asking an opinion on the legality of the village recognizing and bargaining collectively with the Cook County Police Association (CCPA).

Hamer read a draft of the telegram which asked Scott for an opinion on five questions. The questions were: Can a municipality be compelled to enter a collective bargaining contract? Does a municipality have the statutory authority to enter such a contract? May a municipality enter such a contract at its discretion? Can a municipality recognize an organization as representing its employees without an election.

Two other points which Hamer proposed for the telegram including whether a strike by public employees is illegal, and whether picketing in support of such a strike was illegal, were questioned by Bird.

Calling those questions "academic," Bird reassured the audience that "the village has not and will not take any action to stop the strike."

"OUR ONLY REASON for seeking an injunction was to get the policemen to return to work," Bird said. He said such

questions would only interfere with the village's goal of "having a harmonious family."

The board agreed to have Hamer check the wording of the telegram with Arthur Loevy, CCPA attorney, and then to send it to Scott.

The board members had originally discussed sending such a telegram at the Sunday night meeting, but could not act to direct the attorney because they lacked a quorum.

A letter from the Wheeling Jaycees, proposing a new means of solving the problem was also read aloud Monday night. Although correspondence is not usually read aloud at village board meetings, Bird directed Village Clerk Mrs. Evelyn Diens to read the letter.

In their proposal, also postponed until tonight's meeting, the Jaycees noted that "It is apparent, from the verbal 'tug of war' which took place at the Sunday meeting that the police department and

the village board have not only reached an impasse, but are now vying for public sympathy to their respective positions. In the meantime, the people of Wheeling are still without adequate police protection."

THE JAYCEES suggested the board make a motion calling for negotiations to settle the strike to begin immediately. The negotiators should consist of two board members, the village attorney, two policemen, and an attorney of their

choosing. Recommendations by the negotiators should be brought to tonight's meeting, the Jaycees had suggested.

They also suggested that "the village board ask the police department to return to work while the negotiations were going on," but not make the policemen's return to work a condition for negotiations to start.

A mediator or an arbitrator to help solve the differences should be brought in as a last resort, the Jaycees said.

Suburbs Key To Campaign: Adlai

by ED MURNANE

Adlai Stevenson III Tuesday said the suburbs would be the battleground in his war with Sen. Ralph T. Smith for the United States Senate.

Stevenson, the Democratic challenger seeking to unseat Smith from the seat he was appointed to when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year, told about 200 suburbanites in Arlington Heights that they "more than anyone," should see the need for new leadership in America.

"The failure of our current political leadership has been the main reason for the ill omens we see around us now," Stevenson told the female-dominated crowd at an outdoor luncheon.

"We see a rising disrespect for law and increased violence on our streets and on our campuses," he said. "It shouldn't be hard for you to see what's taking place. And the cause is a lack of lead-

ership. We can't solve these problems with the bargain basement solutions of the Nixon administration."

Stevenson, accused by Smith of being "soft on law-breakers," said law enforcement methods such as preventative detention and no-knock ordinances "do nothing to build respect for law and order."

"THE ONLY way we can keep this country together and moving forward is by providing new leadership that will renew the faith of all its citizens," he said.

Proof of the lack of leadership can be seen, Stevenson said, "when you come to a place like Arlington Heights and see the kind of people and the kind of wealth this nation has."

He said America also has the "soundest political system ever designed" but that it was being wasted.

"Some people are calling for 'All power to the people,'" he said. "Well the

people do have all the power. They just don't use it."

Stevenson also criticized the Republican administration for its spending practices and said economy in government is possible.

"We've cut expenses drastically in the Illinois treasurer's office," he said. "And if it can be done in Illinois, it can be done in Washington. But the place to start is at the Pentagon, not by cutting funds for education or by trying to cut funds for hospitals."

Stevenson's visit, his third to the Northwest suburbs since his campaign began, lasted about two hours.

HE SPOKE briefly to most of the people attending and said he "thought there were supposed to be Republicans in Arlington Heights."

There were some Republicans there, however, including one prominent one: Mrs. Richard Schlott of Arlington

Heights, former legislative assistant to State Rep. Eugene F. Schickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Stevenson said he offered his "sincerest sympathy and compassion to the Democrats attending because I know what it's like to grow up surrounded by Republicans."

Stevenson plans to open a campaign headquarters in Arlington Heights Saturday. Formal opening is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at 12 W. Campbell St.

College students working for Stevenson will meet tonight in the headquarters to discuss methods of improving voter registration and ways to canvass homes for voters.

Speakers for the 8 p.m. meeting is Chicago Ald. William Singer, chairman of "Adlai's People." Singer, an independent Democrat, was elected to the Chicago city council last year, defeating a candidate backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Randhurst Marks '8th' With Circus

A three-ring circus will be the main event during Randhurst Shopping Center's Eighth Anniversary celebration which will begin tomorrow and continue through Aug. 15 on the mall.

Trapeze artists, clowns, jugglers and puppets will entertain adults as well as children with performances under the big top. Circus performances will be held on weekdays for the duration of the celebration at 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

There will be two performances on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and one performance on Sunday, Aug. 9, at 3 p.m.

Trapeze rigging is being suspended from Randhurst's high ceilings for the Michelle and Michael trapeze-cradle act, which has been seen on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Hollywood Palace and at the Canadian Expo.

An eight-piece Dixieland Band will provide traditional circus music fanfares and huge animated animals will decorate the mall.

Free balloons will be distributed to children at each circus performance and the festivities will be climaxed Friday Aug. 14 by a fireworks display beginning at 10 p.m. in the northwest section of the Randhurst parking lot.

Vets To Picnic

Elgin Community College Veteran's Club kicks off the fall semester with a picnic Sunday, Aug. 9 at the Rutland Forest Preserve, located on Big Timber Rd. off Route 72.

The purpose, according to Michael W. Jaeger, treasurer of the Vet's Club, is to welcome new students and their families, as well as say good-bye to the recent graduates.

"It's a bring your own food affair," he said. "Beverages will be furnished by the club."

The picnic begins at 11 a.m. Various sports activities including volleyball and badminton are planned for the afternoon.

The goal of the ECC Veteran's Club is to assist ex-service personnel with their problems of adjustment to college life, recreational enjoyment and service to the college.

"Letters have been sent to all the veterans we could locate, but we would like to extend an invitation to any of those we may have missed," Jaeger said.

He asked that interested persons contact him at 717 W. Highland Apt. 48, Elgin, to make reservations.

New KotC Council Hears First Speaker

Hanover Park Village President Richard H. Baker last week was the first principal speaker to address the three-month-old Christopher Council of The Knights of Columbus.

Baker discussed the rewards of charity and service to the community. A question and answer period followed his speech.

The Christopher council, formed to serve Bartlett, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Streamwood, boasts a membership of 55 men.

The council meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in Hanover Park.

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer,
chance of rain; high in mid 80s.
THURSDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—50

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 5, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

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Pasevic Quits Teaching, Council Presidency Jobs

William Pasevic, president-elect of School Dist. 59's Teacher's Council, resigned from his teaching job and council position last month to take a job with an airline, he said Monday.

He said his resignation probably had something to do with the teacher negotiation situation in Dist. 59, which has continued for more than six months.

The Teacher's Council is the sole bargaining agent for the district's teachers. Pasevic, as president-elect, would automatically have become president next spring. He said his position could remain vacant until next spring or could be filled by special election.

Thomas Lundeen, Teacher's Council president, was vacationing out of town and could not be reached for comment on Pasevic's resignation.

WHEN ASKED WHEN Lundeen would be back from his vacation, Pasevic said, "He'll be back in about three weeks, just

before school starts, if it starts."

Last spring most of the district teachers threatened they would not return to school in September if contracts had not been settled to their satisfaction.

Pasevic said many teachers seemed to disagree with the \$7,600 starting salary settlement which was announced several weeks ago by the administration.

Members of both negotiating teams were unavailable for comment Tuesday but the teams met Monday to discuss details of the comprehensive services payment program.

The pact which was announced included a starting salary of \$7,600 at 4 per cent progression to a top salary of \$15,995, but contingent on an agreement on the comprehensive services payment program.

No agreement had been reached prior to Monday's negotiation meeting, and although Pasevic said he detached himself

from negotiations when he resigned, he said no agreement had been reached as of Monday evening.

Pasevic was named outstanding educator of the year in May by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

HE HAD RETURNED to education as a career several years ago after working in industry. At the time he was named outstanding educator he reported taking a pay cut of 60 per cent to go back to education. He said Monday he was making more money in his new job than as a teacher.

Pasevic's wife is learning center director at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village.

He is presently working with Continental Airlines at O'Hare International Airport, where he had been employed in the past as summer help. During the school year he taught fourth and fifth grades at Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village.

"I'll get a chance to fly. I couldn't do that on a teachers' salary," Pasevic said.

He added that he would miss the kids the most, but outlined plans to substitute teach when possible.

"I'm like a kid around those planes," Pasevic said. He said he would eventually become director of passenger service, a manager on flights to help passengers make flight connections and motel reservations.



WILLIAM PASEVIC

Chaplain Program Told

A volunteer Protestant chaplain program has been established at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village, it was announced Monday.

The hospital is operated by the Alexian Brothers, a Roman Catholic religious congregation.

There are two Catholic priests who serve as resident chaplains, however, plans for a Protestant chaplaincy have been underway for some time. About 50 per cent of the hospital's patients are non-Catholic.

Coordinating the volunteer Protestant chaplaincy program is Rev. David Peterson, pastor of Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village.

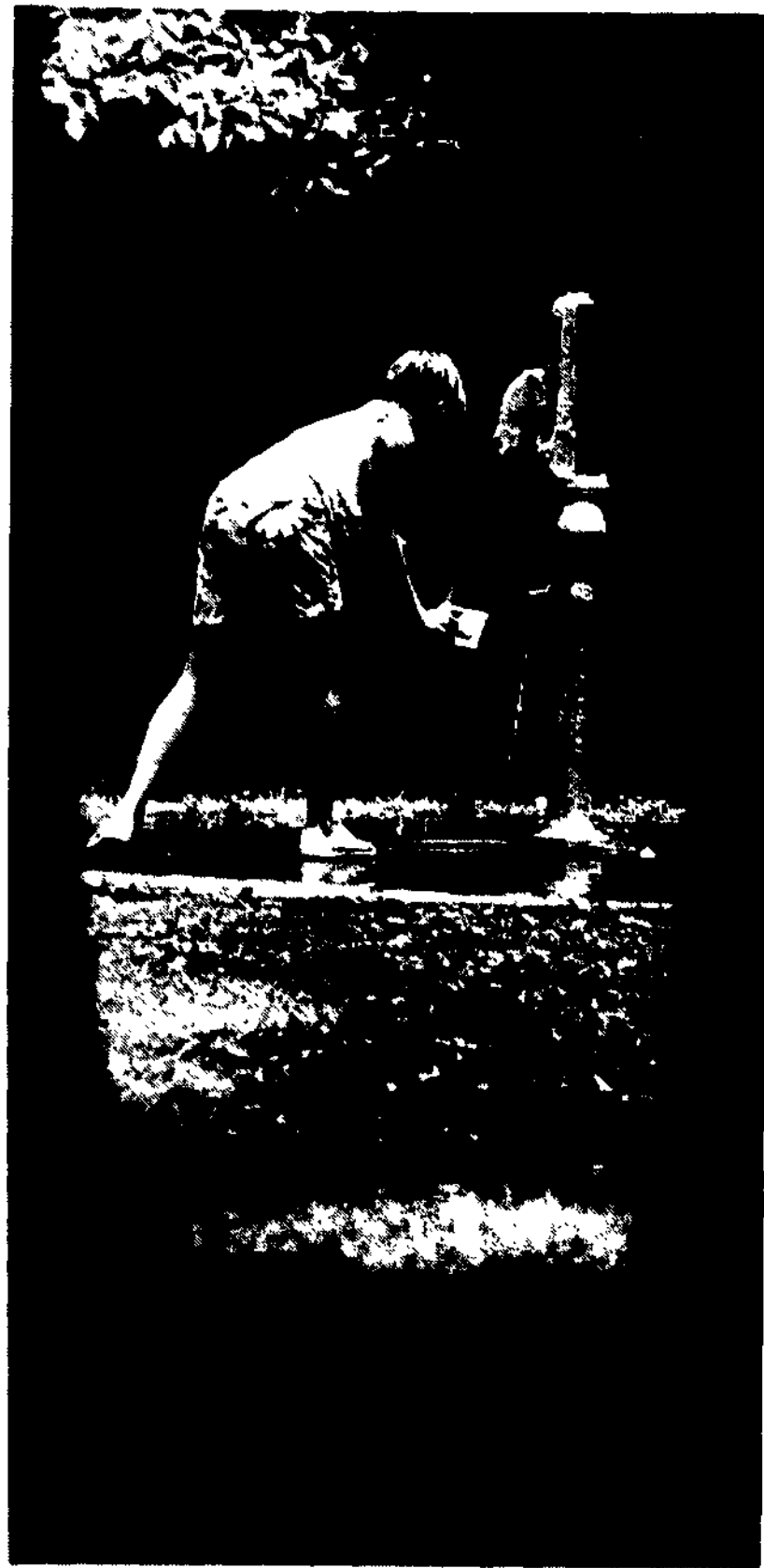
Working with him are ministers of 26 Protestant churches in Itasca, Hoffman Estates, Streamwood, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Wood Dale, Roselle and Elk Grove Village.

EACH MINISTER has volunteered two weeks to the program. During his assigned weeks, the volunteer Protestant chaplain will visit not only his own parishioners but other Protestant patients.

They are usually those who indicate no specific congregational affiliation, Protestant patients who are members of a congregation but whose pastor lives at such a distance that it is difficult to call, Protestant patients who request a call, and patients with no religious affiliation that the hospital chaplain recommends.

Volunteer Protestant chaplains are prepared to answer emergency calls 24 hours a day, though in most instances they call on patients after 11 a.m. when their morning hospital routine is completed.

Counseling clinic workshops, involving both physicians and ministers, are scheduled periodically to better equip and refresh the men participating in the program.



THE WATER PUMP in Busse Woods provides welcome relief on hot days to people who use the forest preserve for picnics and sports.

Forest Preserve—A Haven

Shade trees and cool grass under bare feet, a softball diamond, a cold chicken leg and baskets of fruit, a blanket, sunglasses and a good book—that's what the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Village means to many people.

Some 10 to 15 million people use Cook County's 62,000 acres of forest preserve, 14,000 of which are in Ned Brown in Elk Grove Township, and Deer Grove near Palatine. They are open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

When people in this area think picnic it is synonymous with forest preserves unless a trek out of town is in the offing.

The Elk Grove Park District, while offering 14 parks for recreational purposes, is still young and unable to provide the depth of nature preserved at Ned Brown.

When you walk along Salt Creek and the enormous trees loom overhead, you're taken back many years into the past, or brought ahead by dreams into the future. It's a place to ponder life and relax, away from people and civilization.

The preserve is used by Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. The park district uses it for campouts and nature lessons.

James Mattson, northwest division superintendent, said, "We've got a lot of everybody using it. You name it, we've got it," referring to the types of groups who use the preserve.

Construction workers go there to eat their lunch and dog trainers use it for their workouts.

A CARETAKER used to live in a house on the north side of Higgins road, a quarter mile north on Busse Forest Road, but has had his house removed. The land is a new picnic area for Cook County residents. According to Mattson, a few caretakers still live on Ned Brown Forest Preserve property.

They do miles of pick-up and clean-up work for the many people who rush to the preserve, especially on weekends and holidays.

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Devon Avenue To Be Closed

Devon Avenue between Busse and Elmhurst roads in Elk Grove Village will be closed to through traffic until Sept. 14, the state highway department reported yesterday. The closing is a result of construction of the Busse Road widening project in the village.

QUOTABLES

"They are the sanitary and pollution engineers of Elk Grove Village," said Tom Smith, director of Community Service, referring to the teenagers hired by Youth Employment Service (YES) to clean up the drainage ditches in the industrial park.

World's Fair Thursday

A children's world's fair will be held Thursday for more than 500 youngsters who participated in the Elk Grove Park District summer playground programs.

The fair is to be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

It is a combination penny carnival and the weekly park district-sponsored movie, with refreshments available.

This week's movie will be "The Three Stooges Around the World."

The carnival will have 14 booths, two each representing different countries in the world. Penny prizes will include rubber monster animal rings and notecarders.

One booth, representing Italy, will give salami sandwiches as prizes. The booth consists of a dart game in which kids throw darts at a swinging salami.

ANOTHER BOOTH, also representing Italy and sponsored by youngsters from

Dan Cook School, will be the site of a spaghetti eating contest.

Other booths, which were made by the children, according to Bill Hughes, playground supervisor, include a cake walk, a brick wall representing the United States where people will be allowed to write anything they want on the wall, and a fishing pond made from a home-made beer stein.

The World's Fair will be open to all Elk Grove Village residents and friends.

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A GIRL SCOUT followed her motto and came prepared to camp overnight in Busse Woods in Ned Brown Forest Preserve. Such groups are frequent users of the preserve.

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Hospital Contract Gets Signatures

The contract for the expansion of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was signed Monday night during a special meeting of the board of trustees of the hospital.

The board met after a corporate meeting in which the hospital's corporation members approved the borrowing of additional funds to finance the expansion.

Detailed plans for the addition were completed in late May and the bid opening was held July 6. The low bidder, Mayfair Construction Co. of Chicago, submitted a total bid that was \$800,000 higher than the anticipated \$7 million cost. The additional cost made it necessary for another delay for the board to reappraise the financing and to review plans for possible economies.

At a special meeting of the board, the trustees agreed that everything in the expansion plans was essential and if any section of the addition was delayed, it would become even more expensive in the future.

DURING THE YEAR and a half when the plans for expansion were being developed, the cost of construction increased more than 20 per cent.

The new nursing wing will include 168 beds on the second, third and fourth floor. On the ground level, there will be a surgical suite with ten operating rooms, a new surgical recovery room, enlarged coronary and intensive care units, ad-

ministrative offices and a small auditorium. A new material handling service and plant equipment will occupy the sub-ground level. The average square foot cost of the addition will run about \$57.00. This expansion will more than double the physical assets of the hospital.

The addition will be built adjoining the northeast portion of the existing building.

Included in the financing, but not a part of the building being undertaken by the Mayfair Construction Co., is the 40-bed single story patient care unit being constructed simultaneously on the southwest corner of the hospital.

Fronting on Central Rd., the 218 foot by 83 foot unit will contain 22 patient rooms, or forty-one beds. With completion of construction anticipated in 12 months, the rooms will be used to service general acute patients until the completion of the major 168 bed expansion in the spring of 1972.

The \$35.00 per square foot construction cost of the unit will be considerably less than that of the major expansion under construction on the northeast side of the building, due to the less complex mechanical and electrical requirements. A short corridor will connect the new south unit to the west wing of the existing building. The exterior is designed to match the design of the existing building. The lower level will contain conference, therapy and storage space in addition to mechanical equipment.

Perry Gets New District 59 Post

The School Dist. 59 Board of Education appointed Arthur V. Perry as assistant superintendent for administrative services at its Monday meeting.

Perry will replace Louis Audi, finance director, whose resignation is effective Aug. 14.

Perry, who will receive a salary of \$21,000, completed work on his doctorate at the University of Iowa. The 45-year-old educator has been a teacher and school administrator since 1944, in schools in Iowa and Illinois. His most recent position was superintendent of schools in Batavia.

While at the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration, Perry contributed to and conducted a number of studies in the financing of school districts. He has participated in the study of school plant needs and the evaluation of school facilities.

He will begin his duties Monday. They include general management and supervision of the district's financial operation, building operation, transportation system and purchasing.

THE BOARD also approved the appointment of a part-time public relations specialist at a salary of \$5,000 per year. She is Mrs. Jan Bone of Palatine.

In other business, the board approved a total of \$7,187,000 in tax levy for the 1970 levy year. This included a levy of \$195,000 for a working cash fund, the first the district has established, said Audi.

"The board worked hard to keep the tax anticipation warrant level at 87 per cent. This fund would help in the future and allow us to borrow from ourselves," said board member Harold Harvey.

Chorus Picnic Slated

The Elk Grove Festival Chorus will have its first annual family picnic Saturday at Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Grove 5, beginning at 1 p.m. Games and activities have been planned by the Festival Chorus Board.



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West Berlin Hamlet Really Has Problems

by JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—Rabbits are eating the vegetables in the gardens and last winter's severe weather damaged the roads.

Those are the problems mentioned by the 180 residents of Steinstuecken, West Berlin's little island in the Soviet zone.

True, they are walled in and surrounded by East German territory.

True, they can rarely have visitors and it takes at least three days to get a repairman from West Berlin into the enclave.

And often the power is so low that a candle would shed more light than an electric light bulb. In summer, water often only trickles from the taps.

BUT THE 31.5-ACRE hamlet has lived with these problems so long that it is the rabbits and the holes in the roads they talk about. The other things they take for granted.

Shots are heard in the night as East German border guards shoot at real or fancied refugees. But there has not been an incident in Steinstuecken since three years ago when an American military policeman stationed in the hamlet threw a tear gas grenade at a border guard who had stoned him.

There are no fears the East Germans again will try to swallow Steinstuecken, which belongs to the American sector of

Berlin, although it is separated from the American sector by 1,200 yards of East German territory.

THE EAST GERMANS sent their police in on Oct. 18, 1961, and announced it had been incorporated in the neighboring city of Potsdam.

At first the Russians supported the move. But after five days the Russians told the East Germans to move out in the face of strong American protests.

West Berlin itself is an island inside East Germany and this geographical fact often poses peculiar problems. But nothing about West Berlin could be stranger than the Steinstuecken situation.

It arose because, when the present city borders were drawn in 1920, Steinstuecken was farmland belonging to farmers in the town of Zehlendorf, which was incorporated into Berlin.

The incorporation of Steinstuecken into Berlin along with Zehlendorf posed no problem until the postwar division of Berlin into sectors, with the Russians and later the East Germans ruling the 1,200 yards separating Steinstuecken from Zehlendorf.

Just one road runs to Steinstuecken from Zehlendorf and it may be used only by registered residents of the hamlet.

East German border guards bar all others except the West Berlin mailman, the garbage collectors, firemen and a

doctor from Zehlendorf.

The American military police who work there around the clock in three-man shifts fly to Steinstuecken in a U.S. Army helicopter. So do the mayor of the borough of Zehlendorf and other West Berlin officials.

Relatives of Steinstuecken residents in West Berlin get East German permission to visit the enclave only on such special occasions as a wedding or funeral.

Repairmen or delivery men have to apply for special passes, which usually are issued in three days.

The American military police have their headquarters in one of Steinstuecken's 48 houses. They are assigned there by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former American military governor who became President John F. Kennedy's Berlin adviser after the Berlin wall was built on Aug. 13, 1961.

Clay used Army helicopters to fly out refugees who managed to make it to asylum in Steinstuecken.

But last year the East Germans completed a high wall around Steinstuecken to make sure no refugees could reach there.



A REAL HAM, this squirrel stopped in the midst of a frantic grocery trip for a most inquisitive look at a Herald cameraman who promptly took this portrait.

Marathon: Scene Of Famous Battle

by JOHN RIGOS

MARATHON, Greece (UPI)—This wide plain slumbering in the warm spring sunshine looks an unlikely setting for one of the greatest of all dramas of military valor. Yet it was here, where olive trees break the long slope from sandy beach to the approaches of Mount Penteli, that the Athenians defeated a Persian expeditionary force in 490 B.C.

It was from this plain—so said the mixture of history and legend that surrounds the first major battle on European soil—that a young Athenian started a run of 26 miles, 385 yards to bring the news of the victory to Athens. His exploit is commemorated in the Marathon race over the same distance which is the prestige event of the modern Olympic games.

Now even more of the story of the courageous stand by the Athenians and their allies, the Plataeans, "the noblest volunteers of ancient history," as they have been called, in coming to light with excavations into ancient tombs on and near the area. One of these is considered by Prof. Spyros Marinatos, general inspector of antiquities to be "the greatest archeological discovery of the year."

MARINATOS WAS speaking of a tomb which looks superficially like one of the hundreds found all over Greece. It is situated about one mile north of the traditional burial site of the slain Athenians, known as Tymnos. It is a mound 15 feet high and 100 feet in diameter made of stones covered by dirt and Marinatos believed it contains the bones of some 20 Plataeans buried there after the battle 2460 years ago.

A similar tomb thought to contain the bodies of the Athenian slaves who died fighting at the sides of their masters at Marathon was recently located another 100 yards away but that has yet to be excavated. There is speculation that this may even be the tomb of the Athenian warriors themselves.

"I begin to have my doubts about the Athenian Tymnos," Marinatos said.

The tymnos site was discovered in 1884 by Schlieman, the German archaeologist who found Troy, and has never been

properly excavated. Marinatos pointed out that Schlieman himself dated the tombs there several centuries before the battle of Marathon—somewhere in the 9th Century B.C.

IN THIS NEWEST discovery, nine individual graves have already been opened, but Professor Marinatos has decided not to open any more. "Further excavating would destroy the mound. I think we should keep it in its present shape," he said.

Each grave contained the skeleton of a man. Marinatos pointed out that the dead were all young. "Judging from the fine condition of their teeth, they were between 18 and 25," he said.

According to the historian Herodotus, when the Persians landed at Marathon, a force of 9,000 Athenians accompanied by their slaves marched to the area and took positions on higher ground facing the Persian beachhead. Both Athenians and Persians avoided an immediate clash, and the Persians were promised by Hippias, a former Athenian tyrant, that his supporters would rise and open the city gates to them.

The Athenians had sent messengers for help to other leading Greek city states, including Sparta, and were waiting for the results of their request for reinforcements.

Finally, 1,000 Plataeans marched to Marathon. The combined Greek force under Athenian General Miltiades and consisting of heavily armed infantry, crushed the Persian forces. The Greek ranks included such notables as the dramatist Aeschylus, Aristidis and Themistocles.

Thousand of Persians perished as they fled to their ships or were pushed into the swamps then in the area. Athenians had about 192 dead, among them Kynaegyus, the brother of Aeschylus. About 20 Plataeans were killed and an unspecified number of slaves.

Marinatos said of the battle: "Many historians believe that if the Persians had won at Marathon and sacked Athens, Western civilization as we know it today might not have existed. Athens at that time was beginning to develop the culture and civilization which was to become a model for the modern world."

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B. Sleeveless V-Neck

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ORGANS

Police Seek Suspect In Attempted Murder

Itasca police have issued a warrant this week for the arrest of Jasper (Jarvis) Brown, 40, of 228 E. Schick Rd., Bloomington, in connection with the attempted murder Friday night of Mrs. Shirley Johnston, 43, of 312 N. Linden St., of Itasca.

Mrs. Johnston who, according to police reports, had been apparently strangled and stabbed, was taken that night to St. Alexius Hospital where she is now listed in good condition.

Police said a call for help from Mrs. Johnston was received about 11 p.m. Friday, instructing them to come to the

basement of her home. Three officers were immediately sent to the scene where they said they found her lying on the basement floor in a "bloody and dazed condition."

According to police reports, she apparently had been strangled with a rope and then stabbed in the back of the neck with a bread knife.

SHE WAS immediately taken to the hospital where she was placed in intensive care. Police Chief Stanley Rossol said he went to the hospital where Mrs. Johnston made a statement naming

Brown as her assailant.

Brown was reportedly an acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, who are presently separated.

Mrs. Johnston has two children, a boy 17, and a married daughter.

Police said the suspect is believed to be driving a blue or gray 1965 Pontiac Le Mans bearing the 1970 Illinois license number 739 624. The vehicle is damaged on the right side.

Anyone obtaining information concerning the suspect's whereabouts should contact the Itasca Police Department.



ITASCA POLICE are seeking Jasper (Jarvis) Brown, 40, of Bloomington in connection with an attempted murder Friday of an Itasca woman at her home.

United States Is Going To The Dogs . . . All Breeds

by DONALD B. THACKREY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The United States may or may not be going to the dogs, but it is certainly going for them.

Nobody knows exactly how many dogs of the mutt variety there are in this country, but the figures are precise on the pedigreed pooches eligible to compete in dog shows.

Prior to World War II, dog shows were usually high society events scorned by Joe Doakes and his dog Fido (spelled Phyldey if he was entered in the show ring).

But today there are hundreds of shows held each year with exhibitors ranging from millionaires to hippies and including all classes in between.

Statistics from the American Kennel Club (AKC), the intransigent society that rules dogdom in the United States, shows registrations of pedigreed dogs more than doubled in the past 10 years and now approaches a million. In 1959 the AKC carried 480,300 registrations; in 1969 the figure was 973,100. There were 610 dog shows held in 1959, exclusive of obedience and field trials, with 3,683 champion dogs registered. Ten years later there were 1,103 shows with 6,853 champions.

This increase is also reflected in individual shows.

"In 1959 the Golden Gate Kennel Club held its show in the San Francisco Auditorium with 1,266 entries seen by 8,000 to 10,000 spectators," Stanley Hanson, club secretary said. "In 1969 we had to move to the more spacious Cow Palace and the 1969 entry was 2,368 dogs and attendance was about 30,000."

"Also consider that since 1967 entries have been restricted and limited that means no dog, with the exception of pup-

pies, can enter unless it has won a blue ribbon for first place in some other show. And when the limit set by the club is reached, no more entries are accepted at all."

Hanson also pointed out that there has been a trend toward larger dogs.

"We had a jump in working dog entries during the past 10 years from 288 to 890. Doberman Pinscher entries went up from 27 to 126 and Great Danes from 16 to 91. Toy dogs and terriers stayed about the same."

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 5			
♠ 732			
♥ Q842			
♦ K5			
♣ K983			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A K J 65		♥ Q 10 9 8	
♥ 63		♦ 75	
♦ J 10 7 2		♠ 983	
♣ J 5		♥ A Q 10 6	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 4			
♥ A K J 10 9			
♦ A Q 6 4			
♣ 7 4 2			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

West had two chances to wake up with today's hand. He might have done so in winter but, with that summer sleeping sickness, he slumbered right through the entire defense.

He noted his partner's play of the eight of spades at trick one but didn't bother to see that the eight was the lowest spade missing. It was an eight! His partner wanted him to continue. He did.

South ruffed that second spade, drew trumps with two leads, cashed three diamonds, ruffed his last diamond in dummy and dummy's last spade in his own hand.

Now he finally had to attack clubs. He led the deuce. West played the five. The five was higher than the deuce and, anyway, you are supposed to play second hand low.

South played dummy's eight and showed his hand to East. East could take that club trick all right but he was en-played. He could only get one trick more and he needed two to defeat the contract.

Without that attack of sleeping sickness, West might well have shifted to the jack of clubs at trick two. That lead would be the winner as long as his partner held the ace and queen of clubs. Or he might well have seen what was happening later on and played the jack of clubs on South's deuce. That would require East to hold ace-queen-10 but East did hold those cards.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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AN ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE greeted Adlai E. Stevenson in his honor in Arlington Heights Tuesday. Stevenson said III, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, at a luncheon the suburbs were the key to victory.

Suburbs Are Key: Adlai III

by ED MURNANE

Adlai Stevenson III Tuesday said the suburbs would be the battleground in his war with Sen. Ralph T. Smith for the United States Senate.

Stevenson, the Democratic challenger seeking to unseat Smith from the seat he was appointed to when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year, told about 200 suburbanites in Arlington Heights that they "more than anyone," should see the need for new leadership in America.

"The failure of our current political leadership has been the main reason for the ill omens we see around us now," Stevenson told the female-dominated crowd at an outdoor luncheon.

"We see a rising disrespect for law and increased violence on our streets and on our campuses," he said. "It shouldn't be hard for you to see what's taking place. And the cause is a lack of leadership. We can't solve these problems with the bargain basement solutions of the Nixon administration."

Stevenson, accused by Smith of being "soft on law-breakers," said law enforcement methods such as preventative detention and no-knock ordinances "do nothing to build respect for law and order."

"THE ONLY way we can keep this country together and moving forward is by providing new leadership that will renew the faith of all its citizens," he said.

Proof of the lack of leadership can be seen, Stevenson said, "when you come to a place like Arlington Heights and see the kind of people and the kind of wealth this nation has."

He said America also has the "soundest political system ever designed" but that it was being wasted.

"Some people are calling for 'All power to the people,'" he said. "Well the people do have all the power. They just don't use it."

Stevenson also criticized the Republican administration for its spending practices and said economy in government is possible.

"We've cut expenses drastically in the Illinois treasurer's office," he said. "And if it can be done in Illinois, it can be done in Washington. But the place to start is at the Pentagon, not by cutting funds for education or by trying to cut funds for hospitals."

Stevenson's visit, his third to the Northwest suburbs since his campaign began, lasted about two hours.

HE SPOKE briefly to most of the people attending and said he "thought there were supposed to be Republicans in Arlington Heights."

There were some Republicans there, however, including one prominent one: Mrs. Richard Schlott of Arlington Heights, former legislative assistant to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Stevenson said he offered his "sincerest sympathy and compassion to the Democrats attending because I know what it's like to grow up surrounded by Republicans."

Commercials Filmed For Stevenson

by JAMES VESELY

The cameraman in the rumpled sport shirt lifted the big shoulder-mounted movie camera and pointed the lens into the crowd.

The sound man hunched lower and got down by the feet of Adlai Stevenson III and fiddled with the knobs on the tape machine.

The girl with the orange sunglasses looked like a scout from Central Casting eyeing the audience for possible characters for the story being written, produced and filmed in an Arlington Heights back yard.

The sunny summer afternoon scene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, 524 S. Lincoln Lane, Searsville, was a political picnic aimed at getting people out to meet Senatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III.

IT WAS ALSO A handsome background for a professional camera team to use for political commercials for Stevenson's candidacy.

The camera team, a lensman, a sound man and a bag man to keep track of the film reels, worked their way through the

crowd for background shots.

"We're doing this free-lance," the cameraman said. "We spend three days with the candidate and shoot like crazy and then edit it all down to a few minutes of the best stuff."

The cameraman said the lighting in the Crawford's back yard was terrific, the faces couldn't have been better, but the real stuff comes in the screening room.

"We pick some likely, photogenic faces from the crowd, let them say what they want about the candidate, ask them to go through it several times, and then edit it close. Real Hollywood." He smiled as if to say it wasn't all that serious, just a way of making a living.

THE DIRECTOR in the Crawford's back yard was a small man who seemed relaxed and friendly.

At the corner of the Crawford's back yard, back where the white picket fence meets their neighbor's garage, the director was talking to Mrs. William Straut of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Straut identified herself to the camera and started to say why she was

going to vote for Stevenson. The director helped her over a few lines and gave her a chance to relax and then they shot it again. They shot it several times, the same phrases heard over and over until the director thought it was right and then Mrs. Straut walked back to the party.

"I never thought they would pick me," she said. "It was kind of fun to get all this attention but I'm not ever counting on seeing myself on television." She laughed and said, "Wait till they see what a picture I take."

Mrs. Straut talked for a few minutes about Stevenson and what a good candidate she believes him to be. She seemed as sincere and honest as she did when she was facing the camera. She said it was important that people like Stevenson get elected because she was concerned about our environment and the future of her child and the children she used to teach in school.

"We should get behind men like Stevenson and Percy," she said.

Percy?

"Oh yes, I'm an independent," Mrs. Straut said.

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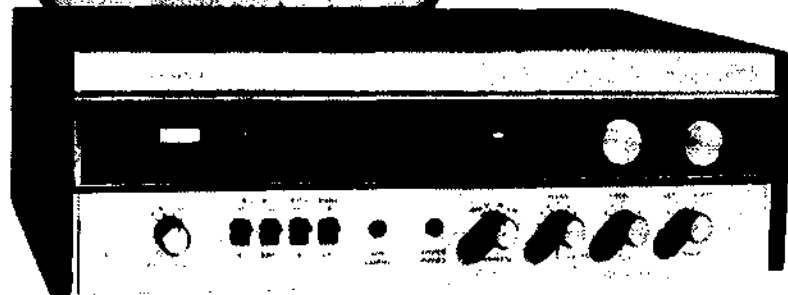
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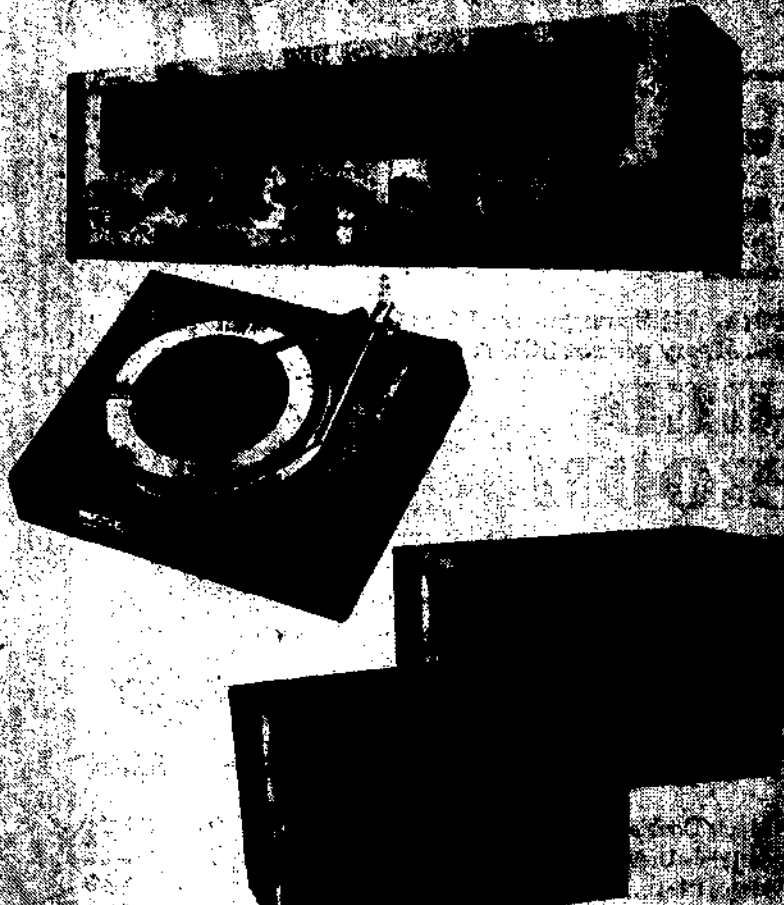
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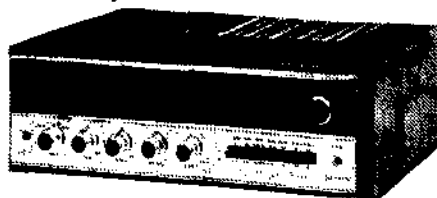
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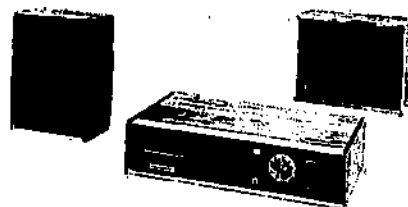
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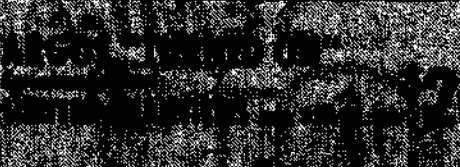
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Harper Has Student Provost

by TOM WELLMAN

Lee Frederickson is going to help to unravel the red tape at Harper College.

The 23-year-old Vietnam veteran and Hoffman Estates resident, was named recently to the post of Student Provost at the Palatine community college.

However, when talking to the quiet man, who has been a Harper student for the past year, one understands that his basic job as provost simply will be to cut the institutional red tape and find answers for students.

Frederickson has been on the job since July 1, and he has spent the last month talking with administrators and faculty members to orient himself to the channels of getting work done.

That process began after Frederickson, one of seven applicants for the post, was one of three finalists for the position. James Harvery, vice president of student

affairs, did the final interviewing and informed Frederickson on June 10 of his selection.

Since July 1, Frederickson has met with administrators and teachers to familiarize himself with the problems he'll face in his office, located off the pool and recreation room in the College Center.

He sees the real purpose of his job as familiarizing students with methods of getting things done. "Perhaps it's to show them that the complications in red tape unravel themselves if you go through proper channels."

Frederickson's job, as he sees it, will be to refer students to proper channels, not to solve problems for them. For example, if a student complains about food service, he'll explain what he knows about the problem and refer him to the proper persons.

If a student comes into his office with a personal problem, Frederickson will refer him to the counseling office.

Too much red tape? "I've been in the army," Frederickson chuckled. He said he could help students learn to manipulate the existing channels in the proper way.

He won't stay cooped up in his office, however. He already has attended a board meeting (which he will do occasionally), has sat in on a Student Senate meeting, and hopes to attend Faculty Senate and divisional meetings.

One of his first projects, when the fall

semester begins, will be to poll incoming students to determine their gripes. He'll use a multiple choice form and run it through one of the college's computers to find what upsets new students. He'll take other polls later in the year, on specific subjects.

It's been a busy summer for Frederickson. He started his new job and got married — his wife is a teacher in Schaumburg — within a seven-day period. He started his collegiate career at a Wisconsin college, but then entered the army — for "three years, seven months

and six days," he says, with relief.

Serving behind the lines in Vietnam, he was active as a translator. He served in that country for 16 months, and started at Harper last September.

He chose Harper because it was close to his home, and because he would have been unable to enter the University of Michigan until he became a junior. He hopes to major in math and physics at Michigan, then gain a Ph.D. for teaching in Colorado.

Frederickson could have enjoyed his final year at Harper in anonymity, but he applied for the newly created post which is supposed to bridge gaps between persons at the college.

Why? "Because every little bit of money helps," he said. Are there other reasons? "I find I enjoy helping other people," he said.



LEE FREDERICKSON

Fish Are Pulling A 'Christine'

by DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A remarkable talent has been discovered in the females of a species of fish. When a group of them has been deprived of masculine society, one of them will turn into a male.

Dr. Lev Fishelson has 20 females and two males of this species in his laboratory aquarium. He removed the males. Within two weeks one of the 20 females had become a male.

That male was removed, leaving 19 females. In due course there were 18 females and one male. Again the male was removed. The eventual consequence was 17 females and one male.

Fishelson kept on removing the males as they appeared. Finally he had accumulated 20 males, when the last remaining female followed her sisters into masculinity.

Full-fledged masculinity, too, he reported to the international science journal, "Nature." The formerly female males had the typical color pattern of the male and behaved as males.

He is a zoologist at Tel Aviv University, Israel. The talented females are of a species of small fish which inhabit the Gulfs of Agaba and Suez in the Red Sea which now are in the Israel-Egypt war zone.

IN NATURE THESE fish live and breed in large groups of hundreds of thousands around isolated blocks of coral. In the swarms are only a few males, each with his own territory.

It seems males are produced, presumably from females, "only when there is a need for them," Fishelson said. By this means the population is restricted largely to reproducing females.

Among fish, sex differentiation is not as rigid as it is among mammals and birds. The huge fish family which includes the sea bass, the groupers and the hamales, is especially given to producing individuals with the reproductive apparatus of both sexes. Usually one apparatus is latent.

GRADUATED WITH HONORS

James B. Bever, 402 N. Russell, Mount Prospect, received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in speech at the 111th June commencement of Wheaton college, June 1.

The son of Mr. George W. Bever, he was graduated "with honor."

An honor student at Wheaton, Bever participated in men's glee club and in college productions of "A Man For All Seasons" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

He served as assistant manager of WFTN, college fm station. He is a graduate of Prospect high school.

WINS HONOR AWARD

Gail Nix Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nix of Mount Prospect, received the Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Award for highest scholastic average in the Millikin University chapter at the annual awards day May 20.

Don't Forget



by Ed Landwehr

I read some place that a famous scientist has proven that the human brain has a memory capacity many millions of times greater than any electronic brain machine.

If this is true, why do so many of us run around with "string on the finger" reminders?

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The Way We See It

A Challenge To All

The recent extension of the voting rights law allowing 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to vote may be the challenge older Americans need to improve their own voting records.

Except in major elections — usually only in Presidential election years — American voters have stayed away from the polls in great numbers.

Voter turn-outs of 20 to 30 per cent are not uncommon in elections which do not have a great deal of glamour even if they still are of major importance.

And in some local elections, particularly for school and park district offices, as few as 10 per cent of the eligible voters have participated.

Many proposals for election reform have been made in an attempt to attract more voters to the polls. Longer hours or weekend balloting are two which probably would result in a higher turnout.

But even with the present elec-

tion system, the turnout should be considerably higher, and would be if the voters were interested.

The prospect of several thousand young people marching to the polls may be what's needed to revitalize that interest.

Census figures show that 18 to 21-year-olds voters will make up less than 10 per cent of the voting population nationwide. In Illinois, the under-21 voters will be only 7.3 per cent of the voting population.

Except in very close elections, this small bloc of young voters would not be significant enough to change the election outcome.

But the voting performance of older voters has been so poor that the young voters could play a much more significant role than the 7.3 per cent figure would indicate.

If a substantial number of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds register and vote and the performance of their elders remains the same, elections

could be determined by the young citizens.

A good indication of the potential of young voters was seen during last year's election for delegates at the Constitutional Convention.

In the Third Senate District in Northwest Cook County, fewer than 20,000 voters went to the polls in the primary election.

Yet there are more than 20,000 18 to 21-year-olds living in the district and, had they been able to vote, they could have changed the outcome with ease.

There is no guarantee that 18, 19 and 20-year-olds will register in great numbers and use the franchise if, in fact, the new law is held constitutional.

But if they do exercise the precious right, it should serve as a warning to the apathetic majority of adults that they had better sharpen up their own awareness of the candidates and issues, and start using their own right to vote.

Just Politics

Bakalis Battles The Odds

by ED MURNANE

The youngest and hardest working candidate for a state office this year will bring his campaign to the Northwest suburbs on several occasions during the next 10 days.

Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, will spend almost a full day in Palatine Township Friday, followed by full days in Maine Township next Tuesday and in Schaumburg Township the following Friday.

Bakalis, on leave as assistant dean of the college of liberal arts at Northern Illinois University, already has attended several campaign activities in this area. He spoke at the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization dance in May and was honored at a coffee hour at State Rep. Eugenia Chapman's home the same month.

Bakalis' swing through the Northwest suburbs follows an extensive tour of Southern Illinois in which he spent all or most of a day in 39 different counties.

SINCE MARCH 1, the 32-year-old educator has maintained a pace that resembles the final month of a campaign, rather than one generally followed three months before election day.

But Bakalis, probably more than his two Democratic running mates, needs every ounce of campaigning he can get.



Ed Murnane

He's challenging incumbent Republican Ray Page who, in eight years, has built a strong following in central and southern Illinois and who could be the toughest of the three Republicans to beat because of his own following, and not necessarily through party backing.

Bakalis' running mates are Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and State Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Bellefonte, the party's candidate for treasurer.

Stevenson is considered a fairly safe bet to win, although a lot could happen in three months and anything that happens to the credit of the Nixon administration will hurt Stevenson and help incumbent Ralph Smith.

The Dixon race against Republican Edmund Kucharski is tougher to call at this time, but Dixon, a well-known legislator downstate, seems to have an edge over Kucharski, the chairman of the Cook County Republican Party.

PAGE CERTAINLY is vulnerable, and there is no doubt that he is the least popular of the three, even among Republicans. Last fall, the Schaumburg Township Republican Organization almost voted not to endorse him in the March primary, even though he was unopposed and even though a non-endorsement would have been the ultimate slap in the face.

Page has avoided Cook County so far in his campaign, hoping to sweep the rest of the state and rely on the Republican organizations in Cook County.

It's doubtful if that will work, however. Even in downstate counties, the man the Republicans want to beat is Stevenson and Bakalis is given credit for being a qualified, experienced educator who probably would serve well.

Page, on the other hand, has been the victim of a lot of bad press and some Republicans are unhappy with the results of this on the image of the Republican Party.

If Bakalis plays it smart and stresses his own educational accomplishments, rather than Page's failures, he could come out on top on Nov. 3.

Elk Horn

Don't Pre-Judge The New Trustee

by JUDY MEHL

Elk Grove Village has a new trustee. Before he has had a chance to use his public voice many people may have judged his future decisions by his actions in the past, and worse yet, his title.

Edward Kenna, the new trustee, was a housing task force member. He was selected by village trustees last week to replace Thomas Ullmann, and accepted. Last night he was to have been sworn in as trustee.

Housing is a volatile issue in Elk Grove Village. The housing task force, which has disbanded in favor of the new housing commission that the force recommended, has met with praise, chastisement and condemnation from villagers.

By now some villagers have probably resigned themselves to a surge of low and middle income housing bound to come to the village because of Kenna, or



Judy Mehl

so they think. Others may be riled and are now rallying their forces to bombard village hall with objections.

THOSE WHO ADVOCATE low and moderate income housing may have found renewed hope in Kenna's appointment. But what all these people will have

forgotten is that Kenna is just one voice in seven now.

The village board earlier turned down a chance to have low and moderate income housing in the village. They had their reasons and Kenna may not easily change them—if he wanted to.

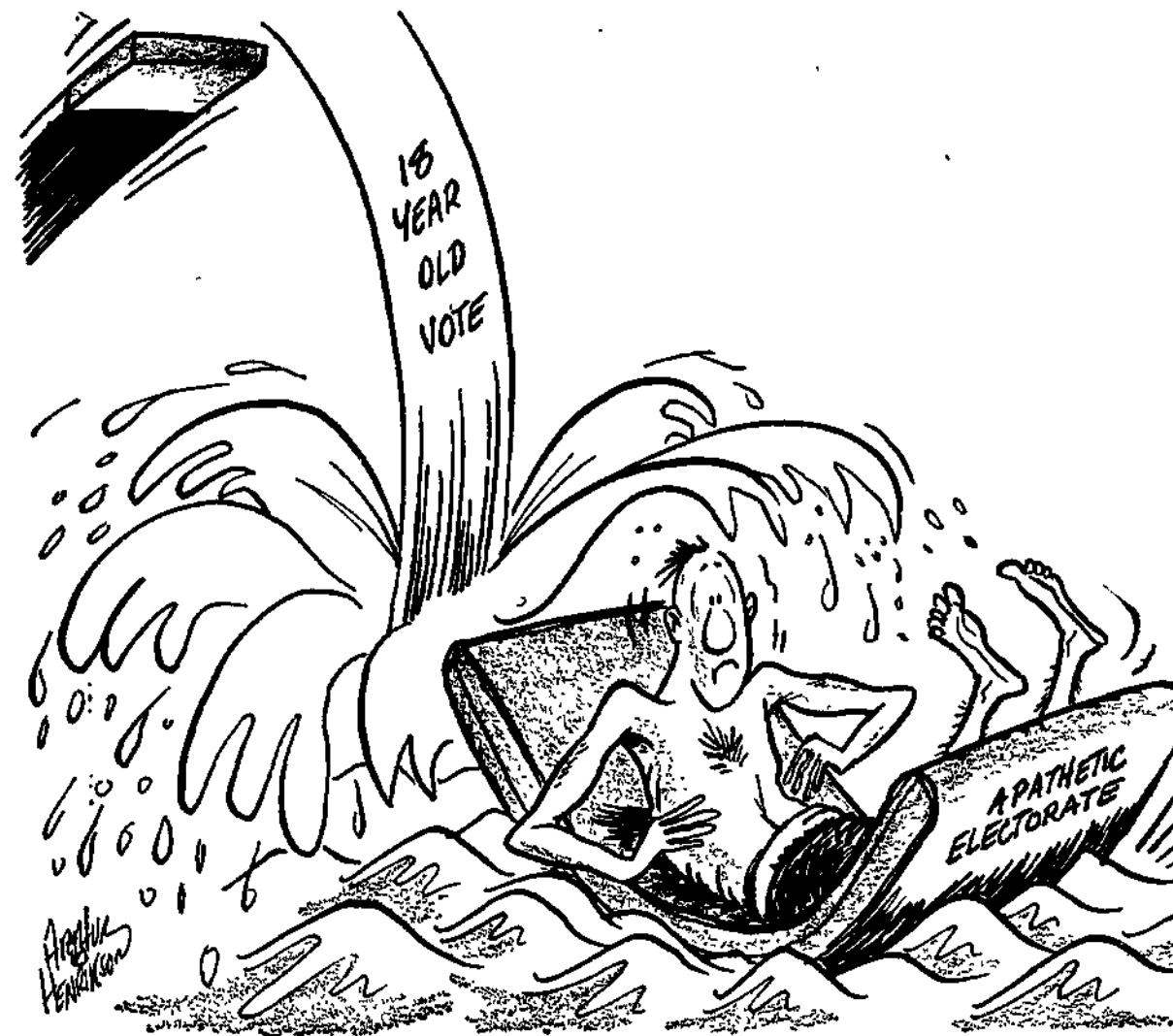
Kenna in his stint with the housing task force has spoken out against public housing. "I am unalterably opposed to public housing today," Kenna said.

He said people have put a lot of weight on housing when it is only a part of the total social problem, listing the Cabrini-Green Housing Project, and its failing, as an example.

KENNA HAS BEEN involved in housing on and off since 1963 and says it's the same today as when he got involved. "To ask people in the suburbs to participate in their fallings is ridiculous," he said.

Kenna will still be working on the housing problem, however, and will

Great Awakening Coming?



The Fence Post

Reader's View On Police

(Ed. Note: The following letter was written in rebuttal to a recent editorial suggesting ways of healing the gap between citizens and police.)

Yes, there is a "Police-People Gap." It is not too difficult to understand why this gap exists.

First, let us examine some of the reasons that motivate men to become policemen. The desire to protect "society" is in some instances present, but I would contend that in a disproportionate number of cases, policemen become policemen in order to more easily enforce their will on others.

Badges, uniforms, fast cars that make loud noises and flash lights, nightsticks, Mace, handcuffs, jails, radios, rifles, shotguns and pistols all tend to increase one's feeling of power, power that the policeman can use on his fellow man. Power is not always synonymous with good. Power also corrupts, it has tremendous capabilities to corrupt morals, and in a lot of individuals this is exactly what happens.

Consider the average policeman. Does he have a college education? How much psychology and sociology has he been exposed to? To these questions I would answer: No, and Not Much. The number of college grads in police work is increasing, but at this point there are very few. By talking of "college grads," I am referring to people who have had experience with an intellectual atmosphere (colleges and universities) and who we can assume to be of better-than-average intelligence. I hold that a more intelligent person with a college background would be less likely to be led into misusing the great powers that policemen are entrusted with. Police work, unfortunately, provides an easily accessible vehicle for some people to inflict their personal grudges and power hang-ups on others.

Consider also the "society" that a policeman is in business to protect. He doesn't protect people in ghettos, for they have nothing to protect.

When blacks become frustrated enough to riot or kill each other, then the police appear — to shoot looters and put suspects in jail; suspects who cannot post bail or afford a lawyer.

The policeman does not protect those who smoke dope, or those who engage in sexual practices that "deviate" from the "norm." In other words, the policeman is enforcing laws on people who, in many cases, do not acknowledge the validity of those laws.

When the only contact a policeman has with a person is when he arrests him for doing something that the person sees nothing wrong in doing, there is bound to be conflict. I have seen police stand by and watch some people beat other people, and I have had a policeman say to me as I had just walked past him, "Come on kid, try something." During the spring "disturbances" at the U. of I. campus in Champaign, a state policeman

beat a dog to death during a mass arrest. These incidents, which are not at all infrequent are indicative of the "establishment society's" growing intolerance of dissent and alternative life styles.

Those who find it hard to imagine why "kids have no respect for the law" should imagine themselves in a society where they were poor, where they were housed in a Ghetto, where they could be tried for "conspiracy" and "incitement" for publicly expressing their views, where they were harassed by the police, and where they could be put in jail for 20 years for owning a fifth of scotch.

Bob Wirka
Arlington Heights

Action Of 'Police State'?

After reading the account in the July 20, 1970 issue of the Roselle Register entitled "Pleas Fail — State Wins," concerning the state's condemnation of private property on Lake Street for the purpose of constructing a turn lane for Adventureland, I wondered — Is this America — land of freedom and opportunity? For whom? For those with "connections"? How else could a thing like this happen? Our elected officials are supposedly in office to work for their constituents and for the betterment of the people — ALL of the people not those with money alone. But this is obviously a farce. How can private business interests infringe on the rights of private property owners for the benefit of the business, and at the expense of the individual property owner unless the business has "connections"?

If this is not the case, then how can the state justify condemnation of one man's property to benefit another?

THIS ACTION, it seems to me, is typical of a police state — where the individual has no rights and where the "state" can dictate at will and the individual has no voice in his destiny. Is this the case in Illinois? Why not do away then with the "right" of the individuals to vote? What good is the vote when those who get in office completely ignore the desires and rights of the individual? I think this is

scandalous and outrageous and unless this situation is rectified we in DuPage County might as well move to a totalitarian country, where we know we have no rights!

The supposed reason for our involvement in the Vietnam war is to stop Communism — or so we are told — but if our boys are fighting and dying to halt Communism while we Americans at home are losing our rights to private property, then what have our sons died for?

I am sure that I voice the convictions of all of the people who reside in this area and who are totally against this infringement on our rights, that this action by the state is totally contrary to the best interests of the community as a whole, and is, without reservation, deplorable!

Last, but not least, this type of action by our elected officials is one of the main causes of the unrest of the young people and the lack of respect for law and order. The kids have been taught to believe in American and freedom, yet they see direct contradictions all along the line in local, state and federal government until they are convinced that it is all a pack o' lies. Keep up the good work gentlemen, and America will meet the fate of the Roman Empire.

D Reed
Addison

Where Did The Flowers Go?

I'd like to take time to compliment your paper on informing the public about our environmental state. In today's paper I have observed and clipped several important things geared towards alerting us on the environmental situation in our area. Being an observant person, I was able to read "behind lines and pictures," you might say.

Until we all are aware of our own land being just as important as the guys across town or in the city, the better off we all would be. Let us put everything in its place right away and soon it will come natural!

"Environmental Education" does go hand in hand with conservation, as one of your articles pointed out. I have lived in this area near and around Mt. Prospect most of my 36 and 3/4 years. The rise in population, industry, home expansion, and economic endeavors astounds me!

MY OWN FATHER and my grand-parents have brought me into watching with awareness and concern all that is going on around me. Right now, I can do nothing much about it, except write, write and help others to observe along with me.

My first "Environmental Education" question to all will be "Where have all the flowers gone?" Now, don't all run out and buy a flat of petunias for ecology sake! Take a minute to look in your yard now. Do you have any flowers there now? Learn to work with what you have. Did you ever notice flowers sometimes drop their own seeds? Some even grow next year, if you take care of the ground around them. This doesn't mean spraying for every little bug or ant you see, either. They are beneficial too. Why, even my 88 year old grandmother still plants a flower garden! This is conservation.

Poor Grandma would cry, if she saw the red stone in my own yard where flowers she sent to me (through the mail) once stood. Yes, she wanted to teach me something and what did I do? I wasted them! Now, I have to swallow hard along with all the rest of you and ask, "Where have all the flowers gone? ... and answer, ... I WASTED THEM!!!" Maybe it is time I did something about myself, how about you??

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

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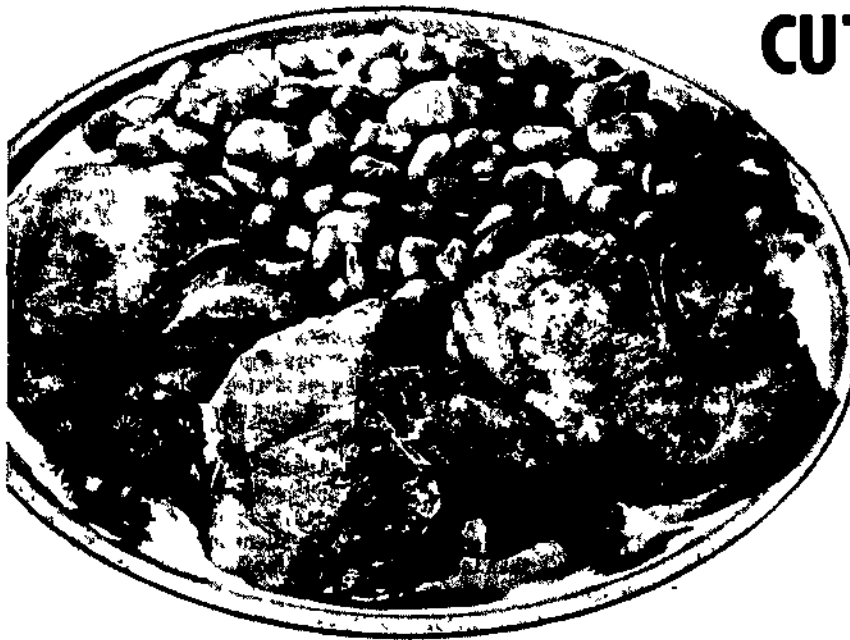
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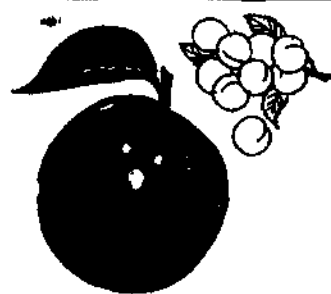
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MEMBERS OF ARLINGTON Heights Newcomers Club enjoyed a day at the races at Arlington Park last week. Observing the horses as they waited in the paddock area were Mrs. Ralph Sheerer, left, Mrs. James Coyne and Mrs. James Dodd. The outing was the club's main social event of the summer.

A Day At The Races



PICK ME A WINNER. Studying the racing form before the races began were Mrs. Richard Bromley, Mrs. Gary Coonen and Mrs. John Hennessy.

PART OF THE FUN of a day at the races is to get right down by the horses as Mrs. Gary Coonen and Mrs. Jay Beatty did at last week's Arlington Newcomers' day at the track.



Wedding 'Stars' Family

The bride's entire family, with the exception of her mother, were included in the wedding party when Grace Ann Bellino became the bride of James G. Steckart last Saturday.

Daughter of the J. A. Bellinos, 620 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, Grace was given in marriage by her father during the 11 a.m. nuptial mass in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights. Her sister, Marianne, was maid of honor; 10-year-old Gina was flower girl; 11-year-old Richard was ring bearer; and her brother, Dom, was one of the ushers. A cousin, Mary Ann DeFrank of Chicago, was one of the bridesmaids.

The groom is the son of the Robert Steckarts of DePere, Wis.

Fr. Mackin officiated at the double ring service which was followed by a reception for 200 in Old Orchard Country Club.

GRACE'S A-LINE gown of beaded organza featured an Empire waistline, Juliet neckline, bishop sleeves and beaded lace train. She carried a cascade of white orchids and white roses.

Besides the bride's cousin, bridesmaids



Mrs. James G. Steckart

included the groom's sister, Mary Steckart of DePere, Wis., the bride's college

roommate, Anita Butkus of Riverdale, and Donna Burns of Schaumburg.

All wore mint green linen A-line gowns trimmed in white lace, and carried cascades of carnations and daisies in tangerine. Gina was also in mint green, and she carried a basket of matching flowers.

Mrs. Bellino chose a light blue dress with matching coat and Mrs. Steckart a salmon crepe with net tunic jacket.

THE GROOM'S best man was Rick Menard of DePere, and besides the bride's brother, ushers included three fraternity brothers of the groom, Mike George of DePere, Jack Voller of Berwyn and Glen Jurjevich of Morton, Ill.

The new Mrs. Steckart is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, and St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis., where she received her degree in English. The groom graduated from St. Norbert with a degree in business administration, and is employed by Shopko, Green Bay, Wis. The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Michigan.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

How To Keep 'Em Coming

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

There are many kinds of letters. Business letters. Love letters. Casual friendly letters. Then there are the letters you write to your family and very old friends — if you live away from "home" as I do.

Because of this separation, through most of my adult years I've written and received hundreds of letters. Some have been joyful, some informative and stimulating. Others, boastful, boring and sometimes sad. Each of us is guilty of letter writing "sins."

As the years have passed, I've adopted guidelines to insure successful letter writing. Here are my do's and don'ts.

At the top of the list of don'ts is: don't complain. Nothing is more tempting than to let off steam from daily frustration via letter. Take a walk. Do sit-ups. Yell at the dog (or cat). If you succumb to the temptation of complaining, you'll live to regret it. When large amounts of sympathy and advice come through the mailbox two or three weeks later, you'll be knee-deep in current complaints. The old gripes will long since have been forgotten — except by the letter receiver (and all others she's told!)

WHEN WRITING a letter, along with ordinary complaints, don't recite common illnesses. So you have a cold, a backache or headache. Who doesn't? But if you write about these discomforts too often, you may build up an unwanted — probably unwarranted — reputation. (She has headaches, you know!)

Another important letter writing "sin" to avoid is responding critically to remarks made in a letter from a friend or member of your family, no matter how provoking they may be. Chances are you've misinterpreted the meaning. The remark may have been an objective observation with no personal implication. It's good to realize, too, that friends and relatives are subject to temporary irritable moods. Be tolerant. You may need the favor returned some day.

Nearly everyone loves to give advice. It flatters the ego. Don't! Especially never give unsolicited advice. And if you have the strength of character, don't even respond to a strong plea for solicited advice. What our loved ones really want is support and sympathy. Good advice is usually given by someone else and bad advice, if given by you, is never forgotten!

TO WRITE A pleasing letter and to insure a lasting correspondence, be cheerful. Express positive personal happenings. Ask interested questions. Respond positively to good news, promotions, purchases, trips and other fortunate happenings in the lives of those you love.

Discuss world affairs and politics with care and optimism — if possible. Express any opinions tactfully, being careful to leave the door open for conflicting ideas.

Write about your kids — and grandchildren if you have any. But be careful. If you are proud of their accomplishments, be subtle. Generously praise their children first, then add your bit of news. It's easier with grandchildren. Nearly everyone allows you to be effusive. After all, you aren't responsible for their achievements.

In letter writing one subject is always safe: the weather. And nature descriptions. Also news of your pets (as long as you don't describe in detail Mimi's hysterectomy).

Safest of all — but not recommended by a confirmed letter writer: don't write, telephone. That's what my son does.

Quick and Easy Packing

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—If you are planning a late summer vacation start your fun early and when it counts — at wardrobe-planning time. Having the right clothes will ensure a fun-filled holiday and organizing your packing can be easier than you think.

Make a list of the places you're going, what you'll wear there (a travel agent or airline office can help) and list what you have on hand and what you'll need to buy.

Then use this checklist for a master

plan. It was compiled with the help of travel experts who know the quickest and easiest route for everything — even packing.

Choose your accessories first. One color for shoes and handbags will simplify everything.

LOOK FOR minimum fabrics made of care-free fibers, such as Quintess polyester or Phillips 66 nylon. You'll be unwrinkled and fresh during your trip and you can rinse out these drip-dry knits overnight. Unfamiliar laundries or dry-cleaning places are uncertain at best and you'll be glad to be independent of them.

Keep in mind that pants go virtually

everywhere now.

Layer your luggage with bulky flat items on the bottom. Pack dresses and separates in plastic cleaner bags.

Separates will give you quadruple the wear of their individual number since you can mix-match. Scarves and jewelry will also give you versatility and take little space.

Tuck in an empty canvas tote bag for shopping.

Finally, when you have gathered all your clothes and incidentals together, leave behind half of them. The experts insist that most people carry double what they need.

They Honeymooned In The Bahamas

With just a little imagination on these balmy summer evenings, Carol Beth Smith and her bridegroom Ronald Dean Krantz might easily fancy themselves back on the beach at Freeport in the Grand Bahamas where they honeymooned for a week following their June 27 wedding. All they have to do is gaze out on Meyers Bay of Pistakee Lake, Fox Lake, where they are making their home.

Carol, daughter of the Harold C. Smiths, 305 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, and Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Krantz, 1030 Beverly, Wheeling, were married in Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit by Rev. Roger D. Pittelko at 4 p.m. A standing bouquet of white gladioli and pompon daisies decorated the altar for the double ring service.

Given in marriage by her father, Carol wore a floor-length A-line gown of sheer,

white organza with floral lace appliques on the bodice, neckline and skirt. Her long, organza train featured a satin edge and floral lace appliques. A face-framing floral headpiece held her full illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and Amazon lilies.

SANDRA SMITH of Rolling Meadows, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor, and bridesmaid was the groom's sister, Judy Hilgers of Wheeling. Both wore floor-length chiffon Empire gowns with long, sheer sleeves and stand-up high collars. The 2-tone gowns featured blue bodices and cream skirts with wide lace trim at the midriffs. The attendants' flowers were old fashioned nosegays of white and yellow pompon daisies.

The groom's niece, 5½-year-old Tammy Hilgers of Wheeling, was flower girl, wearing a gown the same as the bridesmaids. Her bouquet was also a miniature of the bridesmaids' flowers. Donald L. Smith, brother of the bride,

was best man to the groom, and Arthur L. Krantz, father of the groom, was usher.

THE RECEPTION for 125 guests was held in Chevy Chase Country Club. Mrs. Smith received in a floor-length pink chiffon gown and a wrist corsage of pink stephanotis with a white glamelia. Mrs. Krantz chose a floor-length lavender chiffon gown trimmed with crystals, and a wrist corsage of lavender stephanotis with a white glamelia.

The bride, a '64 graduate of Forest View High School, is receptionist and dental assistant to an Arlington Heights dentist. Her bridegroom, a '61 graduate of East Leyden High school, is in production control with the Cartriseal Division of Rex Chainbelt, Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Krantz

Vietnam Vet Takes Bride

After serving 16 months as a linguist for the Army in Vietnam, Lee Roger Fredrickson has returned to college. He is also a bridegroom, having married Christine Elizabeth Chambers June 27 in Brookfield, Wis.

Lee and Christine were both graduated from Brookfield East High School in Brookfield, Wis., and both studied at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. Lee was graduated from the Army Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., and is presently attending Harper College in Palatine.

Christine was graduated from Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., where she became affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She has taught two years in Wisconsin, and in the fall will be teaching English at Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg.

Lee is the son of the Carl Roger Fredricksons, 307 W. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mitchell Chambers of Brookfield.

THE COUPLE'S wedding took place in Brookfield United Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. with Dr. Robert E. Buzza, dean of the chapel at Carroll College, officiating. White gladioli, yellow and white mums and daisies decorated the altar for the double ring ceremony. Mr. Chambers gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride selected a gown of silk and linen styled with empire lines and featuring flared wrist-length sleeves and a

tapered cathedral train. Wide Venise lace formed the stand-up collar, accented the waistline and sleeves and edged the train. Her bouffant 4-tiered veil fell from a Juliet cap which matched the fabric and lace of her gown, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and daisies.

She also carried an imported lace handkerchief borrowed from the groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joseph P. Walmsley of Arlington Heights.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John H. Small of Fox Lake, Wis., and maid of honor was Miss Melinda Chambers of Brookfield, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Mrs. B. Leon Foster of Rochester, N.Y. and Miss Mary Ellen Lichtenheld of Great Falls, Mont.

THEIR GOWNS were of yellow saki and fashioned with Empire bodices, three-quarter trumpet sleeves and trimmed at the neckline and waist with white Venise lace. Yellow tulle veiling attached to Juliet caps made up their headpieces, and they carried colonial bouquets. Yellow and white daisies with white satin ribbons were used for the honor attendants' bouquets, and white daisies with yellow satin ribbons were used for the bridesmaid bouquets.

Mrs. Chambers wore an aquamarine linen dress with sheer coat and a corsage of white carnations and roses tipped in aqua. Mrs. Fredrickson chose a gold crepe dress with sleeveless coat of gold lace with a corsage of white carnations and gold roses.



Mrs. Lee R. Fredrickson

Dennis Crull of Brookfield was Lee's best man, and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Jonathan Chambers, the groom's brother, Scott Fredrickson and the groom's cousin, Roger Chlebecok of Minneapolis, Minn.

A reception for 175 was held in the Brookfield Women's Club after which Lee and his bride left for a honeymoon in the Wisconsin Dells. They are now making their home in an apartment at 376 W. Bode Road, Hoffman Estates.

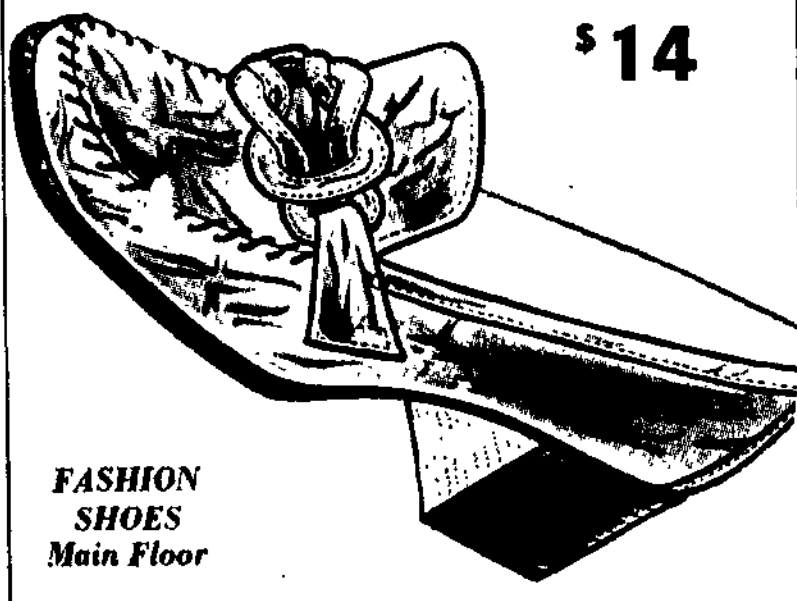
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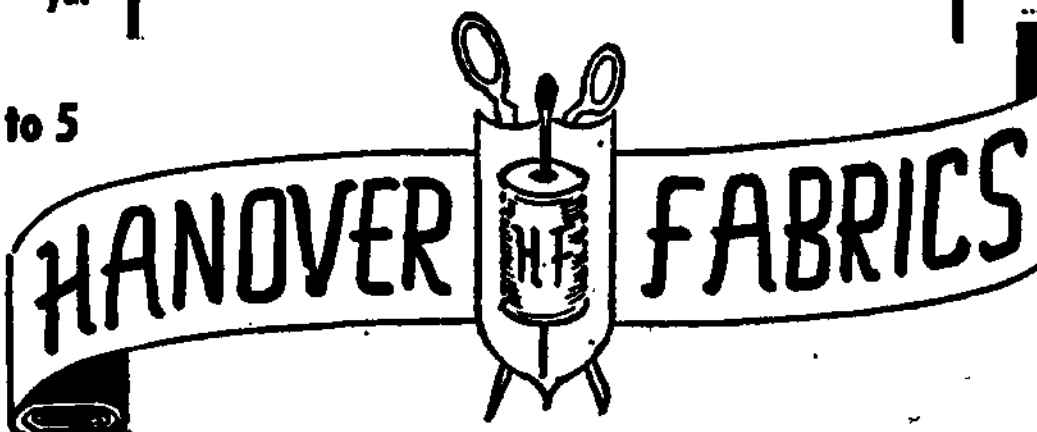
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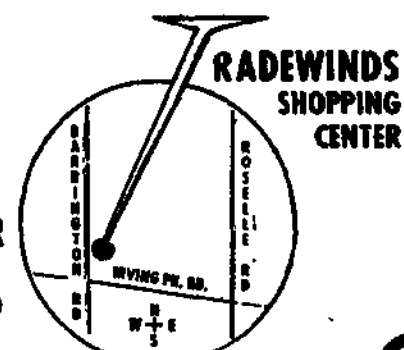
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Twosome Writes Own Vows

Bonnie Sue Stitt and Karl Nichols Jannasch wrote their own vows for their June 27 wedding held in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Bonnie, daughter of Mrs. Mary Morrison Stitt of Arlington Heights and John Harrison Stitt of St. Louis, Mo., and Karl, son of Mrs. Beulah Jannasch of Gallen, Mich., met at Albion College in Albion, Michigan.



Mr. and Mrs. Karl N. Jannasch

Bonnie, a '68 graduate of Prospect High School and a June '70 graduate of Albion, will be teaching kindergarten in Homer, Mich., this fall while her bridegroom, an Albion senior majoring in philosophy, completes his studies. The couple will be residing in Albion. For the balance of the summer, they are residing in Gallen.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. James D. Eby at 4 p.m. in a setting of white gladioli, yellow daisies, blue delphinium and garlands of smilax and white button mums.

SOLOIST WAS THE bride's sister, Mrs. Karen Stitt Snodgrass of Arlington Heights, who sang "Song of Ruth" from the church balcony before the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" to the bride and groom as a part of the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Snodgrass also served as Bonnie's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were another sister of the bride, Carolyn Stitt of Arlington Heights, Nancy Wankel of Ann Arbor, Mich., a former Arlington Heights resident, and Martha Greenhalgh of Park Forest.

All the attendants wore pink chiffon floor-length gowns with a Victorian look, trimmed with white Venise lace. They carried white baskets with pink roses, miniature pink carnations, yellow shasta daisies, purple statice, baby's breath and purple iris. They wore tiaras of the same

flowers.

For her marriage Bonnie wore a white peau de sole gown with bodice and long sleeves of English net appliqued with Alencon lace. She carried a lace hanky which had belonged to her great-grandmother. Her bouffant veil was attached to a headpiece of flowers identical to her bouquet made up of white roses, mums, pink baby's breath, Starburst and stephanotis. Mr. Stitt gave his daughter in marriage.

THE GROOM'S 3 1/2-year-old niece Darcy MacKinnon of Greeley, Colo., and his 6-year-old niece, Mary Ann Coman of Grosse Ile, Mich., were the flower girls.

Harry Boyce of Dubuque, Iowa, was the groom's best man, and ushers were John Williams of Niles, Mich., Jim Birdy-

show of Mount Pleasant, Mich., Dave Rupp of Birmingham, Mich., and the bride's brother, John and Dave Stitt of Arlington Heights.

The reception for 150 guests was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church where Mrs. Stitt received in a pink and white cotton brocade dress with a corsage of white cymbidiums. Mrs. Jannasch chose a peacock blue jersey dress, and also a corsage of white cymbidiums.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in South Bend, Ind., St. Joseph, Mich., and Water Vallet, Mich.

Couple Married In College Town

A romance that began at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill., climaxed in marriage June 27 as Cynthia Rae Schellenger became the bride of Thomas Lee McLaughlin.

The candlelight double ring ceremony took place at 1 p.m. in the Central Christian Church at Jacksonville.

Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Schellenger, 1508 Gloria Drive, Palatine, and a '69 graduate of Palatine High School. She attended Illinois College this past year.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. McLaughlin of Winchester, Ill., and is a senior at the same school.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of organza with peau d'ange lace banding the hem and decorating the bodice and bell-

shaped sleeves. Her detachable train had lace motifs. Seed pearls decorated the bodice of the dress. A headpiece of peau d'ange lace with crystal beading held her three-tiered butterfly veil. She carried a cascade of white daisy pompons and cymbidium orchids.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Janice, was maid of honor. Her yellow linen Empire waisted A-line gown had back panel detail, a scooped neckline and Venetian sleeves. Venise lace with pull-through ribbon trimmed the sleeves and waist.

The two bridesmaids, Barbara Jacoby of Palatine and Debra Gould of Lexington, Mass., were dressed the same as the maid of honor. All the attendants carried cascades of yellow and white daisy pompons.

James McLaughlin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Richard McLaughlin, another brother; Thomas Barr, John Griebler and Steve Graves were ushers. The bridegroom's 7-year-old brother, Steven, served as ringbearer.

FOR HER DAUGHTER'S wedding Mrs. Schellenger wore a blue crepe gown with matching accessories. Mrs. McLaughlin chose a pink linen dress with



Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin

matching accessories. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchids.

Following a reception for 125 guests at the Dunlap Hotel in Jacksonville, the bridal couple took a week-long honeymoon in St. Louis, Mo. They now are at home in Jacksonville. The bridegroom works for the State of Illinois, and Cynthia is employed at Myers Bros. in Jacksonville.

A Recent Bride

Miss Ariene Lee, daughter of the Harold B. Lees of Sidney, Ohio, became the bride of William John Heidemann, son of the John L. Heidemanns of Mount Prospect in a June ceremony.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Dearborn, Mich., and are residing in Sidney for the summer. The groom will be completing his mechanical engineering studies at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. He has also studied at Ohio State University.



Mrs. William J. Heidemann

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Sue Smith Weds Seminarian

Recent newlyweds Sue Elaine Smith of Palatine and Henry Hampton Dunn II of Tampa, Fla., are making their home in Louisville while the groom attends the Baptist Seminary there.

They exchanged vows in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights and honeymooned at Sea Island, Ga.

The bride, daughter of the Harlan Smiths, 1542 Reynolds Drive, is a graduate of Palatine High School and Northern

Illinois University and has been on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ at the University of Georgia. The groom, son of the Hampton Duns of Tampa, has a degree from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

The couple met while working in the ghetto of Newark, N. J., three years ago. The Rev. William Iverson, with whom they worked, officiated at their wedding, along with the church pastor, Dr. Paul L. Stumpf.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Dunn II

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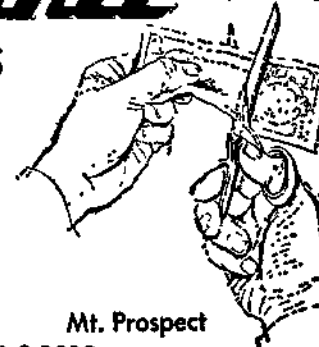
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From The FASHION FLOOR



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Three Games Slated Thursday

Arlington Awaits County Legion Test

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



As long as I live, I'll never understand why some people are such slobs. Or why they sometimes seem to go to such effort to be slobs.

A case in point:

Fishing was going badly in Upper Michigan over the weekend, so my wife and I went sightseeing. We drove up to where the Presque Isle River dumps into Lake Superior at the southern end of the Porcupine Mountains, about 17 miles from the nearest town.

The area is among the most ruggedly beautiful in the north country, covered by a vast stand of uninterrupted forest, much of it virgin. The Presque Isle itself is a magnificent river, cutting sharply through the tall timber, dropping spectacularly toward Superior over three falls, created by some ancient upheaval of bedrock.

The area is unhabited, visited only by those people who drive up the long county blacktop to use the state park facilities.

The big attraction is the falls, and we walked over to see two of them, Manabesho and Manito.

The state of Michigan has done such a splendid job of leaving them untouched that you are struck as you look at them that this is how they must have been when the first Chippewa saw them.

Manito particularly is impressive, because the river is low now and much of the brown bedrock is exposed, showing the intricate carving of eons of pounding and caressing by the water.

One piece of that carving was incredible. The water, in its tireless, persistent action, had drilled a perfect hole — about four inches across — directly through a piece of overhanging bedrock. It was as fine a job as if done by bit and drill.

I looked down into the hole to see if I could see water passing underneath. But all I saw was a ball of Polaroid film backing shoved inside.

This may seem like a long story to make a little point, but it isn't.

It's a big point, because it speaks eloquently of some doll, some sub-intellectual clod, who walked into that wilderness and was so unmoved with what he saw, so unimpressed by an event thousands of the years in the making, that he could leave his garbage behind.

And that's what we're facing today, in our wildernesses as well as our popular recreation spots.

Our terrain is regularly invaded by people with no regard for it at all, no respect for it or for all the rest of us who want to use it and enjoy it. They treat it as if it's their private domain, swaggering in, slopping it up, and plodding on their way.

There was plenty of other evidence near those primeval waterfalls, including more film wrappers and broken pop and beer bottles along the path.

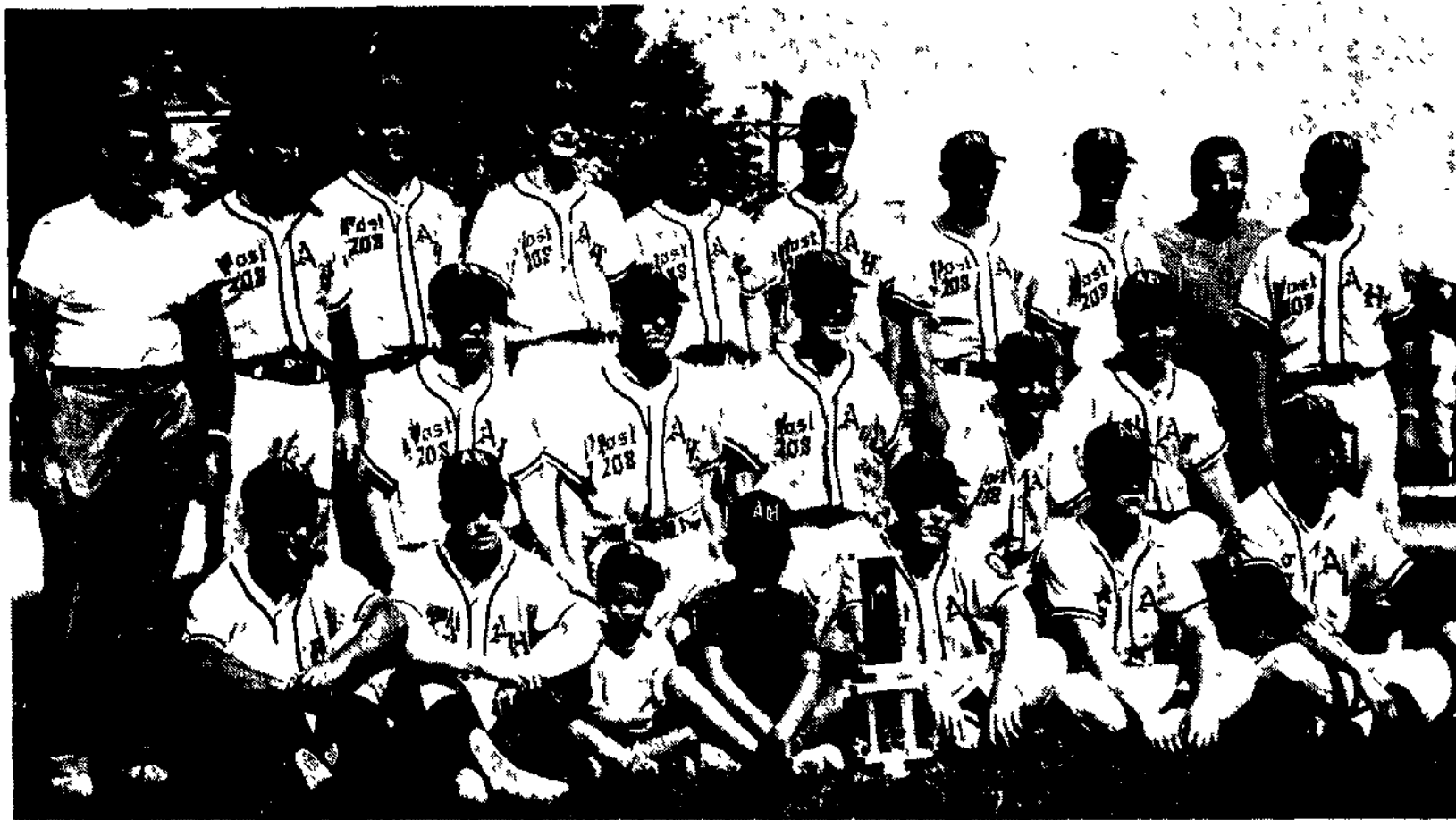
There was evidence nearby along the shore of Lake Superior, which men have taken great pains to keep unbroken and undeveloped, so that we may enjoy it as it always has been. There, amid the sand and the driftwood and the millions of stones rounded by relentless waves, pop and beer cans abound in wanton profusion. Fun-seekers had left them behind.

We have enough to worry about over industries and communities, callously engaged in serious pollution to do this to ourselves. It's unnecessary, shortsighted and maddening.

If I had my way, and were czar of a domain like the Upper Peninsula, I'd have one of those little defflers shot each week, just as an example.

But we have to be nice about these things. And yet we can't ignore it. It is a problem, and a threat, to any of us who enjoys the outdoors, who feeds on this fixed resource for pleasure.

I launched my own little commitment over the weekend. While padding through Superior's surf, I picked up one of those cans, and carried it out with me. It was a nuisance, but only a little one, and it occurred to me that if there are more of us than there are of them, and we don't mind a little nuisance, we might win yet.



NINTH DISTRICT CHAMPS! Arlington Heights Legion Post 208 waltzed through its district tournament without a loss to win the title for the first time since a post season tourney has been played. A 5-3 victory over Park Ridge on Sunday boosted the fine team into the Cook County Playoffs and

an opening game with the Chicago champion on Thursday at 2 p.m. The happy winners are (from left) sitting: Mike Abinanti, Chuck Dillon, bat boys Mike and Bob Whisler, Gene Elsborg, Jeff Chase and Ron Doubek; kneeling: Brian Hogan, Larry Geyer, Mike Moffo, Bob Fitzgerald and Bob

Leja; and standing: Alex Schanmier — legion representative and grounds keeper, Mark Newman — assistant coach, Dave Lundstedt, Gary Anderson, John Brodman, Jim Bokelmann, Bruce Frase, Cary Salm, Jack Whisler — team manager, and Lloyd Mayer — head coach.

Recreation Park Site Of Finals

"They have the best ball club on paper."

How many times have sports fans heard that one before?

Many legion baseball fans did just that when they mapped out the best teams in the just completed Ninth District Tournament. On paper, it had to be either Des Plaines or Palatine.

Des Plaines fielded a nearly all-conference team each time it played with a pair of all-league pitchers; Palatine also had its share of all-stars and boasted of a mound staff second to none.

However, when the tourney ground to a halt only Arlington Heights remained. Coach Lloyd Meyer's team seemed to really jell just before the tourney began, winning five out of seven games. Then the Heights nine ripped through the tourney, taking five in a row and the trophy.

Arlington is presently playing the type of ball that can win tournaments — strong, clutch pitching, errorless defense, line drive hitting and fundamentally sound baseball.

Still Heights will be going into Thursday's Cook County playoffs at Recreation Park in Arlington a few notches below the favorite's position.

The opening day tourney pairings are as follows:

Game 1 — Calumet vs. Cicero at 10:30 a.m., Game 2 — Arlington vs. Argo at 2 p.m., and Game 3 — Wilmette vs. winner Game 1.

Of these five fine teams, the odds-on choice has to be Cicero's Post 95 team. "We're a good hitting team," says Coach Gene Blance. "We're hitting about .282 as a team."

And well they should be for the entire starting nine — minus the right fielder — are off the 1970 state high school championship team from Morton East!

If that doesn't impress legion fans, this

statement by Bianco will:

"With the exception of my catcher and third baseman, we have the same legion team as last year which finished third in the state!"

Cicero is the defending champion of the CC Playoffs and boasts of a sparkling 15-2-3 record so far this year.

Besides being an overpowering slugging team ("We average about six runs a game for seven innings," led by all-state first baseman Art Greszkowski (6-2, 180), this group doesn't make mistakes as Bianco points out:

"This team played errorless ball in the state tournament which is something that has never been done before."

Bianco exudes confidence in his fine ball club as his final remark displays:

"We're going to try to go all the way!"

Calumet City, Cicero's opening opponent, is guided by Coach Bill Elwess. The Post 330 team rolled a league record of 14-6 and an overall mark of 18-8.

Elwess draws most of his boys from Thornton Fractional North. He says his team is "mostly low scoring" and averages about "four runs per game."

Post 330 won the right to come here by beating out Homewood-Flossmoor for the league title on the last day of the season.

This opener should be a must for area legion followers and should provide a fine warmup for the Arlington-Argo matchup in Game 2.

Argo carries a fine league record of 12-6 and overall total of 25-9-1 as the Chicago city champions, but the title is deceiving. You see the champs come out of a combination of two districts — No. 3 and 4 — which is made up of a four-team league. Coach Mike McCreight admits that Argo almost always wins the city title.

"We've got decent pitching," says McCreight. "Not up to what we've had in

the past, but our hitting is better than in the past."

Argo has the batting average to back up their coach's boast with the best of the five teams entered — .303. The city sluggers also are far and away the extra, base hitting leaders of the tourney with 66 in all including 20 home runs!

Leading the team in batting are Randy Anderson (.415) and Kevin Cochran (.411).

"Pitching is probably our weakest point with our team earned run average being 3.45," says McCreight. But he adds that the team averages six or seven runs a game which can easily offset that and his boys are very sound defensively.

"We've given up 12 less errors than

last year and we've played more games," says McCreight in speaking about the 1968 club which finished second to Cicero in the CC Playoffs. Argo has been second the last two years.

This is what Coach Meyer and his boys are up against in the opener, but the dean of area legion coaches seems ready for the challenge.

"My kids are capable of throwing a shutout against anybody," Meyer says. "I've seen big horses (like Cicero and Argo) fall before. When we played Detroit, which was second in the nation in 1965, John Friedl shut them out. He was probably our fourth or fifth pitcher."

Meyer thinks pretty highly of this year's team and has to compare it to the fabulous '65 club that finished fifth in the nation.

"I went out on a limb comparing the 1967 team with the '65 one," Meyer recalls. "They (67 team) had a lot more talent man for man but didn't have the competitiveness or team spirit the '65 team had."

"This year's team is a lot like the '65 team. You can't name one outstanding player on it. But I've got a bunch of real gritty ballplayers."

Meyer's miracle workers started off the year kind of slow but caught fire before the tournament and has been playing steady ball ever since. They presently have a 24-14 record but have won something like 16 out of 29 during the latter part of the season, according to Meyer.

"Actually we toughened up a lot after the Danville series," said Meyer. "We lost 4-out-of-5 down there because they weren't putting out."

After that point, the turn-around took place and "all of a sudden they realized that they were pretty good and started doing the job," Meyer said.

Should Arlington get by Argo, the next hurdle would be the winner of the Wilmette-Calumet City or Cicero game on Thursday. And if Arlington takes on Wilmette, it will be facing two hometown players — Bill Deevy and John Farrell.

Both boys attended Loyola Academy with Deevy playing shortstop and Farrell catching.

With these two Arlington sticks in the lineup, Wilmette has rolled up a 16-6 league record in Seventh District action and an overall record of 22-9.

Wilmette also has to be considered tough with a victory over Arlington and two each over St. Viator and Park Ridge.

Post 669 tied with Northshore for the title and then won a berth in the CC Playoffs with wins of 11-0 and 14-7. The Post draws from New Trier West as well as Loyola.

Chief Interceptor

NEW YORK UPI — Emilen Tunnell, New York Giants assistant coach and pro football Hall of Famer, holds the lifetime National Football League National Football League record for intercepting passes, reports the Rheingold sports bureau. Tunnell stole 79 enemy passes during his 1948-61 career with the Giants and Green Bay Packers. His total yardage on interceptions, 1,282 also is an NFL record.

Shedd Aquarium Offers Fishing Film Series

The Shedd Aquarium has announced a schedule of free films for August. The half-hour color films are shown on Saturdays and Sundays in the auditorium.

The series is offered in conjunction with a special exhibit at the Aquarium "Hook, Line and Sinker: The Story of Fishing." The exhibit continues to Sept. 30, spanning 30 topics ranging from the origin of fish, the history of fishing as a food source, an industry and a scientific study to fishing as the major participation sport in the United States.

All fishing methods including ice fishing, fly casting, spinning, trolling and bow fishing are displayed with the appropriate equipment.

Concluding "The Story of Fishing" is the Aquarium's statement of concern on pollution and ecological imbalance.

The crown of thorns starfish is an example of man's lack of planning in reference to the vast oceans. Normally, living coral eat the starfish, keeping it in control. But man's efforts to create sea channels by blasting coral may have tipped a delicate balance.

The Great Barrier Reef off Australia's east coast is now being eaten alive by this starfish. Once coral dies, the seas wash it away, exposing the islands to the danger of severe erosion. And the food fish go too.

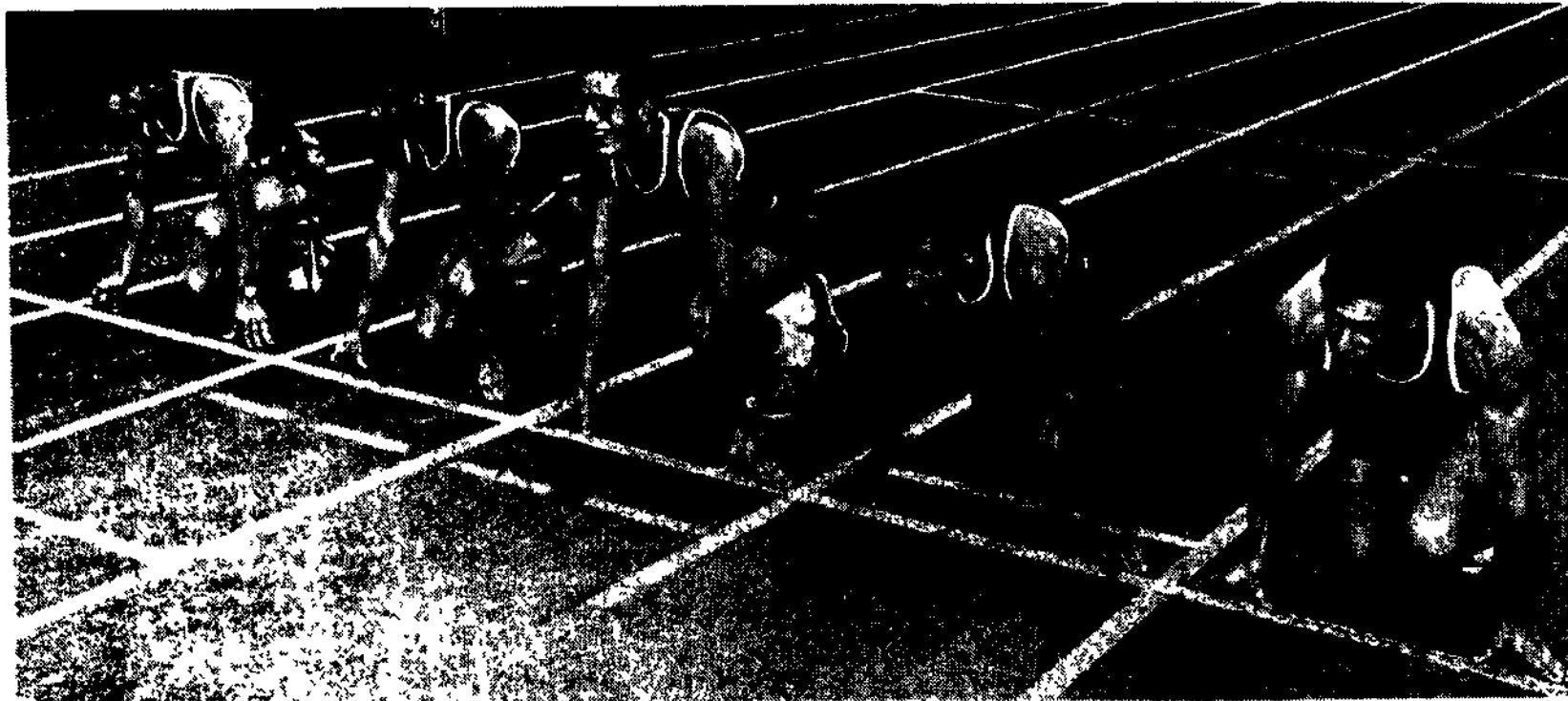
Admission to the special exhibit is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 16 and under. The Aquarium is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AUGUST FILM SCHEDULE

August 8, 9: Fishing the East—An exciting fishing tour with experts through the five best fishing spots in the Eastern United States; 11 a.m. Population Ecology — Environmental consequences if population is not brought under control; 1 p.m. Repeat Fishing the East; 2 p.m.

From Cage To Diamond

NEW YORK UPI — New York Yankee shortstop Gene Michael was a basketball star at Kent State in Ohio and received pro basketball offers. His Yankee teammate, Steve Hamilton, played pro basketball with the former Minneapolis

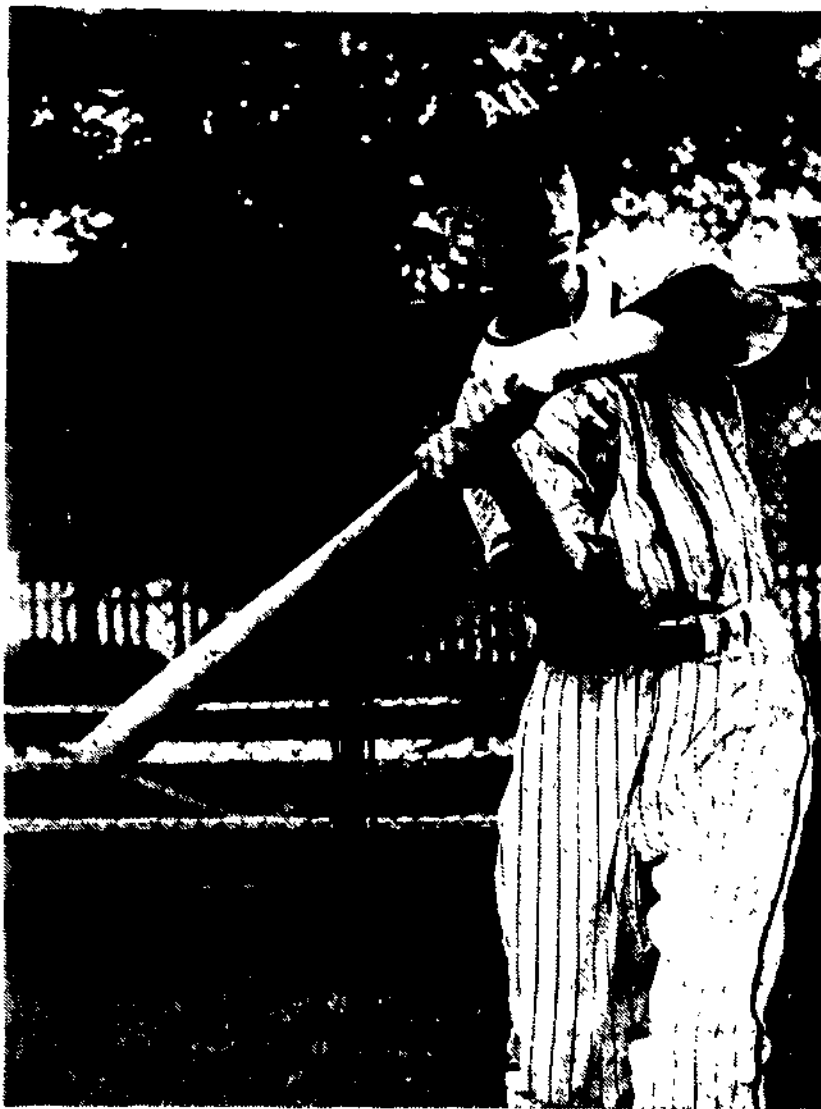


SPRINTERS. Five outstanding schoolboy sprinters are currently touring Germany with the Chicago Suburban Track Club, under the direction of Ar-

lington High coach Bruce Samore. The touring trackmen are due home Aug. 11. From left, Jim Elderswold, John Heize, Tom Keefe, Pete Stauch,

and Dave Lichtenheld. Lichtenheld was a member of the Herald's 1970 All-State Track team.

Arlington Hts. Baseball Facts



CARY SALM, a veteran of legion baseball, was a valuable performer in Arlington's drive to the Ninth District tourney championship. Salm will be

at his familiar second base slot Thursday as Arlington opens in the Cook County finals against Argo.

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN



ROBIN'S BUG is ready for another try over the Arlington turf this Saturday in the 1-1/16 mile Round Table Handicap for three-year-olds. The determined colt has been close in his last two trips to the post, but lost heartbreakers to invaders from the east. Both easterners were from the powerful stable of Ogden Phipps.

Pass The Drink, who lowered Robin's colors in the North Shore Handicap on July 3, will be sent in again. If the Round Table turns out to be a repeat performance of the North Shore, it will certainly be a rousing horse race. Pass The Drink and Robin's Bug fought head to head all the way down the home lane, with the Phipps charge just getting up at the wire.

Coasttown Cat will probably answer the call this Saturday. High-flying son of Nashua is always a threat, but seems to prefer a shorter distance on the main track. If "The Cat" can be rated Saturday, he could turn the trick. In his last outing he finished a creditable third to The Pruner and Robin's Bug in the 1-1/8 mile American Derby.

The Round Table Handicap carried a purse of \$30,000 in added money and I think Robin's Bug is going to bring home the biggest share. The colt is much too tough to be denied first money for three races in a row.

Indian Emerald came blazing down the Arlington stretch last Saturday to win the Laurence Armour Handicap by two lengths. It was a most satisfying victory for the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaplin of Chicago. Their colt had been close all season but could not seem to make it to the Arlington winner's circle.

Johnny Sellers rode Indian Emerald expertly in the Laurence Armour. He kept the four-year-old son of Jaipur close to the pace and out of trouble for the entire run up the backstretch, then moved him like lightning in the home lane.

As a result of his stripping victory last Saturday, Indian Emerald will now be pointed for the \$100,000 Benjamin F. Lindheimer Handicap on August 15. This will be an exciting event as the best grass horses in the county will ship in for the traditional 1-1/16 mile feature.

Horses to Watch

Forward Charge — Six-year-old appears to be regaining his form. Runs for \$3,500 claiming price now and could be right there at nice odds the next time.

Count's J. M. C. — Resequet will place \$3500 claimer in the right spot soon. Ran an even race to finish third last week.

Vindoo — Will go well on the grass or the dirt in \$12,000 claiming class. Can go flag-drop to wire at any time. Lost to the tough Mid Rascal last week after prompting the issue all the way.

Edwiner — Six-year-old mare has tremendous speed for these sprint races on the turf. Will surprise at nice odds. She pulls off several box car victories

every season at Arlington. Crown Jem — Speedy mare is going to win soon. Watch for her in a quinella with Edswinner.

Barataria Pass — Router is getting better with each outing. Specializes in those marathon races that are being run as the Northwest Invitational Handicap Series. He's going to win one of these very soon.

Roman Liege — Presently running very well on the turf course. Belongs with \$14,000-\$15,000 claimers. Can also run on the main track.

Whiskey Rebellion — Consistently close at the wire. He's lost some tough ones lately on the grass course.

Hambleden — Watch out for this one in \$7,000 claiming races on the grass. Could pull off an upset at long odds.

Around the Courtes Mr. Leader, record setting winner of the Stars and Stripes Handicap here on July 4, sped to victory in the Tidal Handicap at Aqueduct last Saturday. Some top horses were in his wake at the end of the 1-1/8 mile turf event. His stablemate, Ribellio, Eaglesham, King Of The Castle and Baltman were all left up the track. It seems that the good ones win wherever they go.

Speaking of good ones, weight finally took its toll on Pattee Canyon. The powerful daughter of Gallant Man attempted to carry a record 131 pounds to victory in the 1-1/4 mile Delaware Handicap last week end. She came with her usual devastating rush at the end, but could not get up in time. Pattee wound up fifth, beaten only three and one-half lengths for all the money. She spotted winner, Obesh, 17 pounds.

A three-year-old gelding named Mid Rascal has now won six races in a row at Arlington Park. The speedster started his victory string in a \$4,000 claiming race back on June 16 and has not been headed since. The dynamic runner is now racing in the \$12,000 class and shows no signs of stopping. Watch him go right up into the handicaps.

Officials of Transation Development Corporation, the complex corporate confusion that controls Arlington Park, will make an announcement on August 15 outlining some future plans for our suburban racing establishment. The odds are better than even money that they won't mention horse racing.

Racing fans will certainly miss jockey Bill Gavidia. The veteran rider suffered a severe groin injury when he was thrown from his mount in the third race last Friday. Gavidia was operated on last Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital and has been in the intensive care section. He will be in the hospital for two weeks and out of action for several months.

Phil Georgeff, expert race caller at Arlington Park, conveys tremendous enthusiasm for the sport, both on and off the microphone. Thoroughbred racing is a most stirring attraction and Phil always adds to the excitement.

MAJOR DIVISION

Major league team — Arlington Braves: Bill Wilson, Jim Wagner, Tom Callard, Mike Finley, Pete Finley, Craig Kennedy, Mike Fogel, Ward Wittmeyer, Mike Schell, Bill Lotz, Dar Townsend, John Yeazel, Steve Harris, Jerry DeSimone and Jim Evensen.

Arlington Braves 501 500 2-1-2-2
Buffalo Braves 502 500 2-1-1-1
Highlights — With Arlington behind by one run in the top of the sixth, a homer by John Yeazel sent the game into extra innings and gave Arlington the chance to pull out the win. Phil Lotz was the winning pitcher although Billy Wilson returned the final two Buffalo batters with the tying and winning runs aboard.

Niles 100 202 5-0-0
Arlington Braves 515 500-1-1-1
Highlights — This was Arlington's first loss in the double elimination tournament. Yeazel's triple and Pete Finley's rbi hit were the entire Brave assault.

Evansville 500 110-2-1-1
Arlington Braves 520 515-5-1-1
Highlights — Billy Wilson picked up the victory on the mound while Pete Finley, Mike Finley and Phil Lotz contributed doubles.

Arlington Braves 500 201-2-0-0
Northbrook 501 501-3-4-0
Highlights — John Yeazel doubled and homered while Mike Finley doubled and Dan Yawns went 3-for-3. Mike Finley hurled 5 2/3 innings for the victory although he received help from Craig Kennedy.

PONY DIVISION
Pony League team — Arlington Indians: Brian Nelson, Jim Dunke, John Caruso, George Vukovich, Doug Harvey, Tom Good, John Dillon, Mike McGrath, Guy Eisenbuth, Steve Loughman, Mike O'Neill, Tom Wegner, Bob Thorpe and Ed Krause.

Elk Grove Boys' Baseball Report

CLASS B DIVISION
Final Standings
American League — Twins 12-8, Senators 9-6, Sox 7-7, Orioles 6-8, Angels 5-10, Indians 4-11, Yankees 3-11, Tigers 6-8.
National League — Giants 13-3, Pirates 12-4, Cubs 11-4, Braves 9-6, Mets 9-6, Redlegs 8-7, Cardinals 2-12, Dodgers 1-13.

Giants 520 501 5-1-0-0
Twins 500 501 6-0-0-0
Highlights — In their final regular season contest the Giants pushed five across in the only extra inning to gain a share of first place. In the big seventh, Wayne Herndon tripled with a man on for the winning runs. Tufts of the Twins homered in the first frame.

Pirates 512 502 1-0-2-2
Braves 501 516 0-4-1-1
Highlights — The Braves rallied for six runs in the bottom of the sixth to send the contest into extra innings, but Pirate Pat Dowdle singled in the winning run in the top of the seventh to insure a tie for the National League lead.

Pirates 500 103-4-4-4
Giants 103 103-8-4-4
Highlights — In a playoff for first place in

Arlington Indians 523 114-11-6-4
Northbrook 500 500-0-0-1
Highlights — In a contest that had to be called because of the 10-run rule, Jim Dunke tripled, Tom Good doubled with John Dillon and Dave Harvey doubled and homered to pace the Indians.

SENIOR II
Wildcats
Redlegs
Highlights — The champion Redlegs won this contest by forfeit, but the outcome would not have affected the final standings. Posting a 14-1 season slate, 50 percent of the Reds hit over .400 for the entire season.

Blackhawks 522 20-0-0-2
Redlegs/Redlegs 514 00-10-13-0
Highlights — The Reds pounded out 13 hits en route to a makeup victory over the Blackhawks.

Wildcats
Redlegs
Highlights — Wildcats forfeited.

SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATES
Ravens 520 500-14-12-0
Marlins 520 500-4-5-4
Highlights — The winning Ravens were paced by Scott Jones' pitching. Don Maylak's three hits, Jones' double and Dave Doyle's three singles. The Marlins got help from Sam DeMaris' three singles, Chris Caldwell's two singles and a double. The Ravens thus won the divisional championship.

Ravens 150 121-10-0-0
Ohio 510 310-5-0-4
Highlights — Mike Cusack's triple with the bases loaded provided all the fireworks in the big Raven second. Bob Bauer notched his second unassisted doubleplay in the playoffs.

Ravens 511 501-2-1-1-1
Gators 511 120-4-5-4

the National League, the Giants managed eight runs on only four hits for the victory. Bob Miller hurried for the win and was supported by Greg Steiger's double in the first inning. Kurpiesski and Bird homered in the losing Pirate case.

MAJOR DIVISION
Yankees 500 000-0-1-0
Cardinals 500 500-14-13-0
Highlights — The Cards continued their winning ways in the major league tournaments by blasting the Yanks, 14-0. Bob Brunn hurled the one-hitter for his ninth win of the season, whiffing nine. Mike Karallus went 3-for-3 including a pull of home runs while Glenn Strothers also homered. Paul Gullikson contributed a double while Rick Henry banged out a triple.

PONY DIVISION
Cubs 500 500 0-0-0-0
Cardinals 113 112 2-0-0-0
Highlights — For the second straight game, a Card pitcher threw a no-hitter, this one by John Strybel. Strybel allowed only two base runners while whiffing nine. The Card offense was paced by Don Wendley with three hits

Highlights — In the big Raven second, Scott Jones, Mike Cusack, Tom Jule, Dave Doyle and Don Maylak all pounded out consecutive singles while Ken Maffit doubled. Cusack added an opposite field homer later in the game. Gator Ken Jonstin belted a booming homer in a losing cause while J. Alelio recorded a single and a double.

Ravens 502 400-0-0-0
Rifles 500 220-4-3-1
Highlights — Tom Jule smacked a timely three-run homer over the left field fence for the Ravens' margin in the fourth. Jones matched the feat in the same frame with a round-tripper up the middle. Ron Funk homered and doubled for two of the Rifles' three hits. The Ravens were awarded individual trophies for their Intermediate League Finals victory.

MINOR A DIVISION
Sox 516 110-0-7
Angels 502 004-4-7
Highlights — The Sox bats came to life with a big six-run third inning. Wertz hit a solo shot in the fourth while Baty, Devalk and Markey tripled. The Sox closed out the season with win number 14 for a tie for second place with the Angels.

SENIOR I CHAMPIONSHIPS
Highlights — In a six-inning contest, the Browns defeated the Mustangs, 5-0, to claim the championship. The Mustangs took the first series game, 5-2, on Saturday, but the Browns came back to take two straight. In the finale, Ed Carpenter hurled a four-hit shutout for the victory.

NORTH WHITE JUNIOR ALLSTARS
Mets 10
Cubs 10
Highlights — The Mets took advantage of 16 walks and a triple by Dave Schwingel and a double by Jordan Riedl. Riedl went two-for-two for the day.

and Tom Stadler with four RBIs. It was the Cards' fourth straight win.

TRAVELING TEAM DIVISION
Elk Grove Majors 502 042-0-0-0
Villa Park 500 000-0-0-0
Highlights — Brian Hohn hurried his second shutout in the Thifens Tournament, limiting Villa Park to three hits. Elk Grove scored two runs in the third when Glenn Strothers and Randy Romano hit back-to-back home runs. The high fifth was highlighted by Romano's bases-clearing double.

Elk Grove Class A 500 020-2-2-4
Elmhurst 500 520 6-10-27-3
Highlights — Elmhurst's big five-run first paved the way for Elk Grove's first loss in the double-elimination Elmhurst Tournament. Jack Lubecker and Brian Van Dyke recorded the only two hits for the losers.

Villa Park 510 520 6-10-17-3
Elk Grove Class A 511 700 3-14-17-6
Highlights — Although each team blasted 17 safeties, Elk Grove was eliminated from the tourney. Brian Van Dyke, Jim Meyer, Greg Grunskog, Dave Sargent and Gary Aleksak pounded out doubles in the losing game.

Sports And Sociology New Pressbox Mixture

(Ed. Note: This is the second of three parts exploring the relationship between athletes and the press.)

by MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEW YORK — (NEA) — All personality differences aside, professional athletes do concede that sportswriters control public opinion and create the atmosphere — good or bad — that surrounds them.

Almost to a man, they remain sensitive to criticisms of their performances or their personal lives. Rightly or wrongly, they are accustomed to being written about in the cliché language of the games they play and have traditionally judged writers not so much on the quality of their stories, but more on the writer's readiness or reluctance — to apply the critical needle to them.

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There aren't too many cheer-leading sportswriters any more. Let's face it: Sports are the great American diversion, and not a matter of life and death. So why not treat them accordingly?

White, coincidentally, was involved in one of the baseball season's first controversies over the printed word. He and other Washington writers wrote critically of a move Senators' manager Ted Williams made in an early season game. Williams responded by calling White and his colleagues "hush-league second-guessers" and, for awhile, both sides refused to indulge in post-game interviews. An uneasy truce currently reigns.

Williams was asked, all second-guessing aside, if sociological stories have a place in today's sports sections? "No, dammit, they don't," he said. "Now you tell me, whose business is it if a player goes out after a game and has a couple beers? Is this what the public wants to know? I say bull to that. I don't think things like that are anybody's business but the player's. Hell, I've seen a lot of writers drink after a game, and nobody says a damn word about that."

Yet there are athletes who feel the humanization process is fine — as long as

it goes both ways. Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's, for example, asked the reporter dining with him in a restaurant in the Shoreham Hotel in Washington a question which, he said, many black athletes ask among themselves.

"Why is it," asked Jackson, "that in all the cities I play in, all the writers who come around are white? Aren't there any sportswriters who are black?"

The writer said there were, but nearly all of them do their writing for black publications. He then asked Jackson what effect this had on black athletes, and some reverse sociology poured out:

"If you're going to humanize athletes, then you're going to have to humanize the black athlete, too. And no white writer is going to dig deep down inside a black athlete, into his guts, and find out what makes him tick. Most black athletes are co-operative with white writers, but all they ever tell them is surface stuff. Nothing deep. It's not a personal thing, but blacks everywhere find it difficult revealing themselves to whites."

"I'm not saying a black writer can do the job any better, but who can tell unless somebody tries it?"

(NEXT: The Book.)

Rolling Green Well Represented In 16th Annual Senior Tournament

Rolling Green Country Club will have 16 men participating in the 16th annual Senior Championship on Friday at River Forest Golf Club in Elmhurst.

A total of 168 seniors will be playing in this fine tourney under the direction of the Chicago District Golf Association.

Yankton Awards Feige

Scott Feige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feige, 1134 Boxwood Drive, Mount Prospect, has received a talent award in athletics for the 1970-71 academic year at Yankton College, Yankton, S.D. It is announced by Don Allan, dean of students.

Feige will be seeking a position as an offensive back with the Greyhound football team, Coach Bill Bobzin said. The Greyhounds had an 8-1 record in 1969 and are defending champions of the Tri-State conference.

Other area athletes on the Greyhound grid squad include Bob Savage, junior linebacker and wingback from Rolling Meadows; Frank Sager, senior offensive tackle from Roselle; and Don Spry, freshman end from Arlington Heights.

The golfers and their teeoff times are as follows:

Gustav D. Soliz, Sam Marzulo, Carl Grubert and J. Walter Hansen at 9:30 a.m.; Peter Musakl at 9:40; John Blaskus, William M. Armour, Herbert A. Schroder and Marvin Butternob at 10:20; F. J. Osborne at 12:45; William J. Bailey, Robert Peterson, George Teyro and Charles Aneline at 1:15 p.m.; Anton A. Smiegial at 1:25; and James B. Murphy at 12:45.

Blaskus is last year's Slyder Trophy winner. The other top prize is the Charles J. Morgan Auld Cup.

Entries have been placed in four age groups — freshmen from 55 to 59 years, sophomores from 60 to 64; juniors from 65 to 69, and seniors over 70 years.

The River Forest course measures 6,622 yards with a par of 36-37-72.

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Obituaries

Alfred Busse

Alfred Busse, 89, of 101 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital. He was born Aug. 15, 1880, in Mount Prospect and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Martha; a son, Melvin and daughter-in-law, Minnie of Mount Prospect; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hogrove of Palatine; and two brothers, Henry of Kankakee and Emil of Elgin.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and Friday until noon. Then the body will be taken to St. John Lutheran Church, Linneman and Golf Rds., Mount Prospect, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. W. B. Streufert will officiate and burial will follow in St. John Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

Harvey Furstenberg

Funeral services for Harvey Furstenberg, 65, of 2308 W. Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows, who died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, is today at 1 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include two brothers, Ralph of California and Alvin of Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. Viola Schulz of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Ruth Berendsen of Des Plaines and Mrs. Edith Dietmann of Palatine.

George W. Kinder

George W. Kinder, 82, of 777 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith.

Mr. Kinder, born Aug. 31, 1887, in Des Plaines, was president of B. F. Kinder and Sons, Inc., an industrial supply and hardware company in Des Plaines. He was an Alderman in Des Plaines from 1928 to 1933; served as mayor of Des Plaines from 1933 to 1937; past president of Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce; and was Director of the Board of the First Federal and Loan Association in Des Plaines until time of death.

Survivors include three sons, George Hewitt of Georgetown, Ind., Ray H. and James H., both of Des Plaines; eight grandchildren; and a brother, Wallace L. of Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Dr. James E. Spicer of First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

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2 Attend Seminar

Two area residents are attending a workshop on "Early Childhood Experiences and Education" Aug. 3 through 7 at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

They are Mrs. Joan Meyer, 1613 E. Kensington Road, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Elva Renner, 732 Luau Dr., Des Plaines.

The conference, designed for school psychologists, administrators, educators, social workers, nurses and related child care and health workers, is sponsored by the WIU psychology department and the department of pupil personnel services of the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Regner To Attend National Conference

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, will represent Illinois legislators at the National Legislative Conference in Salt Lake City later this month.

The conference, scheduled for Aug. 24 to Aug. 29, allows legislators from all 50 states to compare legislative processes and experiences.

Regner will participate in a data processing seminar at the conference. The two-term member of the Illinois General Assembly is a member of the National Data Processing Committee of the Legislative Conference and also is a member of the Illinois Legislative Committee of Informational Systems.

HONORS GRADUATE

Terrence M. True was graduated with honors June 13 from Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

True, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. True of 728 N. Green St., Wheeling, received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

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New Staff To Lead School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School will begin its 1970-71 academic year under the leadership of a new administration on Aug. 31.

The first full day of classes will be held at the all-girl Catholic high school on Aug. 31. Half day sessions will be held for freshmen on Aug. 27 and for upperclass girls on Aug. 28.

Approximately 820 girls, almost 100 less than last year's enrollment, will attend daily from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., says Leonard Baenen, the school's new principal who came to Rolling Meadows earlier this summer.

Serving with him will be Sister Geraldine King, assistant principal and Mrs. Jean Stump, registrar. The administrative team will head a staff of 33 teachers, 10 or 11 who are Catholic Sisters, and the remainder being laymen.

BAENEN SAID "The highly professional staff" will include distinguished instructors and lecturers such as Dr. Thomas Jauch, head of the Northwest Human Resources Development.

'Limited' Dances Left

The Love-Bead Ltd.'s last dance this summer will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Grant Wood Youth Center, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

The dance will feature a local band of Elk Grove High School students, "The Big This or That."

Admission is 25 cents. The dance is open to junior high school students in the village.

"No admission cards will be needed this time," said Sue Anderson, Love-Bead Ltd. chairman.

Baenen said this year's curriculum has also been changed to some extent. Aimed at veering away from the strict confines of a traditionally parochial curriculum, the courses reflect several innovations at Sacred Heart.

For example, Baenen said Core Curriculum will begin this fall. "This is a project designed to get away from the idea of departmentalization and head-

Vandals Break School Windows

Four windows at some mobile classrooms behind Queen of the Rosary School, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., were broken by stones this week, apparently by a juvenile.

Police reported the parents agreed to make restitution. Damage was estimated at \$100.

In another vandalism incident, David W. Mohr, 86 Walpole Rd., reported that a BB went through a screen and window pane in the front of his house, causing \$50 in damage.

'His Land' Film Set

"His Land," a one-hour color feature motion picture will be shown at the Elk Grove Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

"His Land" is the story of Israel from ancient to modern times. Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard star in the performance.

The Elk Grove Baptist Church is located at 19W625 Devon Ave.

ward a combined resource of talent."

Held only for freshmen this year, Core will be a combination of the humanities where a student can receive credit in English, history and religion for the one course unit, which will span two or three class periods.

Baenen said he would like to see the entire school operate on this basis eventually, but that the pilot project will effect only incoming students this year.

SIMILAR CLASSES will also be held at Sacred Heart for students and adults at night. This program should begin by early October, he said.

Another way which Baenen plans to open up the school on a more community level is by renting out school facilities on evenings and weekends to interested community groups.

Renting school facilities reflects the broad range of interest Baenen said he would like Sacred Heart to represent. Having just held the Sidewalk Academy in his building, Baenen said he was approached by the John Birch Society who told him of their doubts that Sacred Heart could be rented to further their cause.

"Certainly it would, I told them," Baenen said. "This is the type of openness education should offer."

Jazz Concert Set Tonight At 7:30

The Elk Grove High School jazz band is scheduled to perform tonight at 7:30 at an outdoor concert at Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village.



DESTINED TO BECOME peanut butter in short order, peanuts are loaded into a hopper at Pierce Food Products in Wheeling by Corey Pritchett. The firm packages peanut butter in containers of all sizes, from 9-ounce jars to 500 pound drums. It distributes its product throughout the Midwest.

Strike Meeting Set

Tonight, Wheeling's police and village board will hold a meeting to try and resolve their differences to bring an end to the 12-day-old police strike.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the village municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd., is expected to draw a large crowd of police and interested citizens.

Monday the board postponed further discussion on the police strike issues until tonight.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Trustee William Hart were both absent from Monday's meeting. Trustee Ira Bird, who acted as president pro tem Monday, promised the 125 people at the meeting, "We will sit down and have meaningful discussions on the items Wednesday."

Bird commented that he recognized many of the people in the audience as those who had also attended a special board meeting Sunday.

"We hoped, in fact we prayed, that the police would come back to work," Bird told the audience. "In the meantime we will do the best we can."

IN CONTRAST TO Sunday night's meeting at which citizens were heard, Monday's half-hour meeting ended with no discussions between board members and those in the audience.

Bird noted repeatedly that all discussions of the police issue would be postponed until tonight.

The board did vote unanimously to have village atty. Paul Hamer send a telegram to Illinois Atty. General William Scott asking an opinion on the legality of the village recognizing and bargaining collectively with the Cook County Police Association (CCPA).

Hamer read a draft of the telegram which asked Scott for an opinion on five questions. The questions were: Can a municipality be compelled to enter a collective bargaining contract? Does a municipality have the statutory authority to enter such a contract? May a municipality enter such a contract at its discretion? Can a municipality recognize an organization as representing its employees without an election.

Two other points which Hamer proposed for the telegram including whether a strike by public employees is illegal, and whether picketing in support of such

a strike was illegal, were questioned by Bird.

Calling those questions "academic," Bird reassured the audience that "the village has not and will not take any action to stop the strike."

"OUR ONLY REASON for seeking an injunction was to get the policemen to return to work," Bird said. He said such questions would only interfere with the village's goal of "having a harmonious family."

The board agreed to have Hamer check the wording of the telegram with Arthur Loewy, CCPA attorney, and then to send it to Scott.

The board members had originally discussed sending such a telegram at the Sunday night meeting, but could not act to direct the attorney because they lacked a quorum.

A letter from the Wheeling Jaycees, proposing a new means of solving the problem was also read aloud Monday night. Although correspondence is not usually read aloud at village board meetings, Bird directed Village Clerk Mrs. Evelyn Diers to read the letter.

In their proposal, also postponed until tonight's meeting, the Jaycees noted that "It is apparent, from the verbal 'tug of war' which took place at the Sunday meeting that the police department and the village board have not only reached an impasse, but are now vying for public sympathy to their respective positions. In the meantime, the people of Wheeling are still without adequate police protection."

THE JAYCEES suggested the board make a motion calling for negotiations to settle the strike to begin immediately. The negotiators should consist of two board members, the village attorney, two policemen, and an attorney of their choosing. Recommendations by the negotiators should be brought to tonight's meeting, the Jaycees had suggested.

They also suggested that "the village board ask the police department to return to work while the negotiations were going on," but not make the policemen's return to work a condition for negotiations to start.

A mediator or an arbitrator to help solve the differences should be brought in as a last resort, the Jaycees said.

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The Wood Dale REGISTER

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69th Year—86

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, August 5, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy



JUDITH HOCH could be called a pill pusher but a lady pharmacist suits her better. The University of Illinois student from Bensenville spends her

summers working at Sievers Drug Store in Wood Dale. Miss Hoch plans to become a professional pharmacist after school.

Zuckerman: 'I Resigned To Accept Opportunity'

by LINDA VACHATA

"I had a wonderful opportunity and I decided to accept it," said Martin Zuckerman Monday. Zuckerman recently resigned his post as superintendent of Fenton High School Dist. 100 serving Bensenville and Wood Dale and Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2.

The superintendent submitted his resignation in a letter mailed to board members two weeks ago. At that time he indicated he had been offered a contract to become superintendent of schools in the Homewood-Flossmoor high school district.

Board members from both districts were scheduled to meet jointly last night to discuss Zuckerman's resignation and make plans to get a replacement.

Zuckerman was reportedly chosen for the top position at Homewood-Flossmoor from a field of 75 applicants from 20 states. The enrollment of the Homewood-Flossmoor high school district is about 3,700. There is one high school in oper-

ation with another building under construction.

Tonight, Homewood-Flossmoor board members are scheduled to formally accept Zuckerman's contract with that district.

Zuckerman began his educational career in Bensenville in 1951 as principal of Fenton High School. In 1964 he took over the position of Superintendent for Dist. 100 and Dist. 2 when W. A. Johnson retired after 21 years as superintendent.

"IT WAS WITH mixed emotions that my wife and I have made this decision," Zuckerman said in his letter of resignation to the board. "With 19 years of service in Dist. 100 and six years in Dist. 2, it was not an easy task. Both of us are extremely grateful for the many friends we have made in both the districts and for the support I have received from board members and the community."

The superintendent plans to leave the two school districts "as soon as the board finds a replacement."

"I am prepared to stay most of the month of August, but I would like to leave as soon as possible," he said. "I am much concerned with what will happen. I want this to be a smooth transition."

Zuckerman said he heard about the Homewood-Flossmoor position from a representative of the Illinois Schools Consulting Service four or five weeks ago.

"I sent a letter of interest around June 3," the superintendent said. "The board members from Homewood-Flossmoor came to Bensenville and called on everybody for an interview. I had three interviews with the school board."

Zuckerman defended the Fenton and Bensenville school boards and school officials for not immediately disclosing his resignation by saying "the board could not announce this because no meeting had been held. This could only be announced in a meeting as part of the official business."

New Junk Car Law Effective July 1

by KEN HARDWICKE

The Illinois State Legislature passed a new "junk car" law effective July 1 that will allow law enforcement agencies to rid communities of unsightly abandoned vehicles.

The new law is especially pertinent to Wood Dale where abandoned junk cars

have been an increasing problem.

In the past, junk cars on private and public property could not be properly disposed of because of lack of authority and proper ownership. The new state statute gives proper police authorities the authority to impound and dispose of "junk, lost or stolen cars."

According to area police authorities, the new law may create additional problems in storage of cars, towing and the sale at public auctions. Police may be grappling with legal implications and mounting paperwork before a junk car may be legally sold or disposed of.

A JUNK, LOST or stolen car may be removed from its lodging by proper police authorities with proper jurisdiction after a waiting period of seven days. If an owner does not claim his car in that time, police may have the car towed to a village car pound or agreed towing yard where a record is kept until claimed by owner.

Cars abandoned within village limits may be removed after 10 hours and outside of village have 24 hours before county or state law agencies can remove it.

When a private property owner requests removal of a junk car, he must pay for the towing service and other disposal charges.

Police authorities must keep a record of towed cars that includes vehicle listing, color, year, manufacturer's trade name, body style, vehicle identification number and license plate year. A towing record is also kept.

WHEN POLICE impound a car, they must contact the state motor vehicle registration records, the state police vehicle files and the National Crime Information Center files to determine ownership of car. Information from this records search will allow police to contact proper owner or put the car up for public sale. All public sales on abandoned, lost or stolen cars will be given public notice 10 days prior to sale.

Any time prior to public auction, a car may be claimed by owner with proof of legal ownership.

If abandoned cars are at least seven years old and remain unclaimed for 30 days, police may hold a public auction to the highest bidder. Notification to the public will be given.

POLICE-IMPOUNDED vehicles over seven years old must be held for 10 days and may be disposed of as junk only by proper law authority. Police may obtain a junking certificate of title from the Secretary of State and retain a record of car sales one year from the date of sale.

All proceeds from village junk car sales will be deposited in the village treasury.

Buyers of abandoned, lost or stolen cars must apply for proper title to the Secretary of State with police being liable for any car damaged during the period of impoundment if registered owners takes legal action.

Persons abandoning junk cars may be fined from \$25 to \$100 under the new state law.

The "junk car" law is especially gratifying to Wood Dale, Bensenville, Addison, Itasca and Roselle where abandoned cars have been an irritating nuisance for both police and fire officials. Police in the past were legally hampered to remove and properly dispose of them while fire officials found abandoned cars a continuous fire hazard.

While the new junk car law puts action into a community problem, police have reservations on how they can properly enforce the statute.

ARTHUR CHRISTY, Wood Dale police chief, has indicated that the new law requires towing service and a possible village storage area for cars. Nobody seems to know who will supply the money and manpower to enforce the law.

While the law urges a clean-up campaign of junk cars, police authorities may be spending too much time and personnel into the disposal of junk vehicles.

According to Christy, once the problems in initiating the law are solved, junk cars will be a major target for all area police departments.

"The only way I can see that the new law will help us is to locate the owner of the car," Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief said. "In most cases the cars are worthless. Abandoned cars are going to be a giant problem in our state."

While public auctions on cars may be economically meager, various villages are investigating possible disposal of junk cars through private and county firms.

Police Seek Suspect In Attempted Murder

Itasca police have issued a warrant this week for the arrest of Jasper (Jarvis) Brown, 40, of 226 E. Schick Rd., Bloomingdale, in connection with the at-

tempted murder Friday night of Mrs. Shirley Johnston, 43, of 312 N. Linden St., of Itasca.

Mrs. Johnston who, according to police reports, had been apparently strangled and stabbed, was taken that night to St. Alexius Hospital where she is now listed in good condition.

Police said a call for help from Mrs. Johnston was received about 11 p.m. Friday, instructing them to come to the basement of her home. Three officers were immediately sent to the scene where they said they found her lying on the basement floor in a "bloodied and dazed condition."

According to police reports, she apparently had been strangled with a rope and then stabbed in the back of the neck with a broad knife.

SHE WAS immediately taken to the hospital where she was placed in intensive care. Police Chief Stanley Rossol said he went to the hospital where Mrs. Johnston made a statement naming Brown as her assailant.

Brown was reportedly an acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, who are presently separated.

Mrs. Johnston has two children, a boy 17, and a married daughter.

Police said the suspect is believed to be driving a blue or gray 1966 Pontiac Le Mans bearing the 1970 Illinois license

number 739 624. The vehicle is damaged on the right side.

Anyone obtaining information concerning the suspect's whereabouts should contact the Itasca Police Department.

Wood Dale Man Attends Program

John Charles Hanson of Wood Dale is one of 18 educators from nine states participating through Aug. 14 in a group counseling institute for junior college counselors at North Texas State University, Tex.

The only institute of its kind in the United States this summer, the NTSU program is supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, through authorization of the Education Professional Development Act.

Garry Landreth of the NTSU College of Education faculty is directing the institute, which is designed to improve the professional competence of junior college counselors by helping them to become skilled group counselors.

Hanson, who lives at 514 North Cedar, Wood Dale, teaches at Triton College in River Grove.

Library Expands Lending Service

Wood Dale Public Library this week will begin participating in a new public library service program among members of the DuPage Library System.

According to Mrs. Edward Plagge, village librarian, Wood Dale book buffs will be able to borrow books from libraries in Addison, Batavia, Bensenville, Carol Stream, Elmhurst, Franklin Park, Geneva, Glen Ellyn and 13 other municipalities.

Each library in the DuPage Library System has agreed to allow access to their readings so village patrons will have an additional 500,000 books to choose from.

More reading material comes with rules and Wood Dale patrons must have a library card and have the card validated before going to one of the 21 libraries to borrow a book.

The new Reciprocal Borrowing Pro-

gram will be especially important to student research. Instead of waiting for a book, a student may go directly to any one of these DuPage libraries and check out any book he desires.

The international library program made it possible for Wood Dale residents to have over 12 million books available for usage. Under this program, a special subject or specified book, not available in Wood Dale's library, may be borrowed from anyone of the 21 DuPage libraries.

If the book is still not available, one of four Reference and Resource Centers in the state are consulted.

"It should help some students who are in a great hurry," said Ruth Welter, Wood Dale librarian. "But we have no way in knowing how widely-accepted this program will be until we've tried it a few months."

Bank Stock Sale Tonight

The newly formed Bank of Wood Dale, 372 Wood Dale Rd., will sell stock and hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

All prospective stock purchasers are urged to attend. Present stockholders in the Bank of Wood Dale will elect a Board of Directors.

Stock in the new bank has been for sale since early June with a limited amount of stock still available.

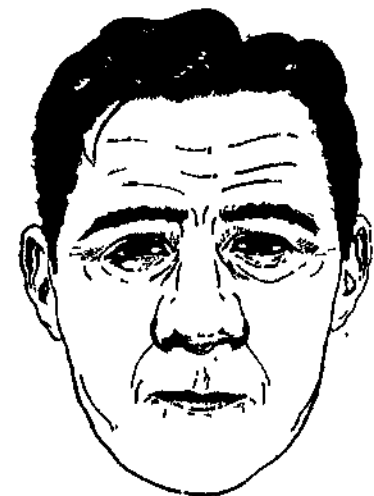
"This is going to be a true community-service bank," Charles C. Looney, chairman of the organizing committee said. "We've set a limit of no more than 5

per cent of the stock being sold to any one person. We want as many Wood Dale area residents as possible to own stock in the bank."

Stock in the Bank of Wood Dale is selling at \$50 per share with a total of 15,000 shares for sale. There is a minimum purchase of 10 shares.

The sale of stock shares to community residents will give the bank a total capitalization of \$750,000.

Anyone seeking stock purchase or additional information should phone 357-1800. Bank officials hope the bank will be operating before 1971.



ITASCA POLICE are seeking Jasper (Jarvis) Brown, 40, of Bloomingdale in connection with an attempted murder Friday of an Itasca woman at her home.

Area Children Win County Fair Awards

A county fair wouldn't be the same without the blue, red and white ribbons awarded to various craft agricultural and livestock exhibits.

Several youngsters in northern DuPage County won grand champion awards and rosette ribbons and class championship awards and ribbons at the fair last weekend.

Topping the list, was 11-year-old Kevin

Gulbrandsen, Addison, who won a class and the grand championship in photography. Kevin, a member of the Addison Flashes 4-H club entered a display of photographs entitled "My Trip Out West," which emphasized color tones and depth.

Other class championship awards in photography went to Terrill and Wallace Krentz, also of the Addison 4-H clubs.

DAN MORAN'S Elsie, a senior heifer guernsey calf was the County Fair Junior Champion. Elsie won a class championship and two 4-H "A" ribbons. Her owner, Dan, from Roselle, is a member of the This and That 4-H club.

A five-year-old doe named Rosie, belonging to Nancy Wruck, Addison, won the championship rosette ribbon for goats. Nancy belongs to the This and

That 4-H club and won class championships in flower gardening and veterinarian science exhibits.

Competing with Nancy's goat, was one belonging to Debra Laubhan, Itasca. Her yearling nubian goat won a class championship. Debra belongs to the Bloomington Busy Beavers 4-H club.

Bensenville 4-H members placed well in the poultry and fowl exhibits, with

JaAnn Franzen winning a class championship ribbon and the championship rosette ribbon for her African gander. Bob Franzen won a class championship ribbon for his goat. Both are members of the Northern Lights 4-H club.

MIKE DONAHUE of the Bensenville Top Cats 4-H club won class championships for his pigeons.

Donna Lee Atkins, Wood Dale, won a

special award for her rabbit breed.

Two Bloomingdale girls, Mary Su-kauskas and Carrie Bloomberg, both of the Roselle Rustlers 4-H club and Dan Moran, Roselle, won class championships for their rabbit class entries.

Other class championships went to Carrie and Dan also won best of breed awards in the rabbit class entries.

Sandra Harp, Roselle of the Roselle Rustler 4-H club for her dog entry; Michael Krentz, Addison of the Addison Flashes in the woodworking class, for his soil and water conservation exhibit, and for his landscape design and planting exhibit; and Wally Krentz, Addison of the Addison Flashes for his propagation and care of plants exhibit.

Village Sued After Water Rate Hike

The Village of Addison was sued this week by an Illinois corporation declaring the village ordinance raising water rates as oppressive and therefore invalid.

The suit, filed this week by Del Percio & Callender Builders, Inc., was announced by Hubert Loftus, village attorney, at a meeting of the village board Monday night.

The corporation represents five apartment buildings in Addison.

The Illinois corporation, which has an interest in apartment buildings in Addison, claims that the ordinance is restrictive and discriminatory, and asks that it be declared as unconstitutional.

The suit specifies that, if successful, it will apply to all apartment buildings in the village.

The village's new water rates, which are about a 20 per cent increase over last year's rates, became effective on Jan. 1 of this year. The rates were raised to pay off the village's sewer and water bonds.

A motion was approved by the board to have Loftus appear in court to contest the suit.

In other village board action, Peter Callahan, chairman of the public safety committee, told the board his committee had just learned of an ordinance which requires a \$15 license fee for all 1000-gal swimming pools. The ordinance also requires an annual inspection fee of \$3.

Several homeowners were present at the meeting to protest the ordinance, which has been in effect since 1960, but

never enforced.

One homeowner stated that the \$15 license fee was unfair, since 1,000-gallon pools were pretty small and could be purchased for about \$18. Callahan agreed, and said the ordinance would be re-evaluated and re-written by next summer.

Later in the meeting, Callahan proposed an amendment to the building code based on a survey which revealed that four nearby villages required fences around private swimming pools.

The amendment calls for a 42-inch fence or wall to be built around all pools two feet or more in depth. The amendment, if approved later, would become effective on Jan. 1, 1971.

Trustee Edward Cargill felt that pools two feet or less in depth were the most dangerous to toddlers, and that the proposed amendment should provide a provision for some sort of plastic cover over such pools.

The board considered a resolution outlining short and medium range plans for expanding the village's sanitary treatment facilities to meet future expansion in residential and industrial devel-

opments.

Planned is a 1,200,000-gallon sanitary treatment addition to the old Villa Avenue plant in the fall of 1970 at a cost of \$830,000. A one million gallon expansion at the New Addison Road plant is planned for spring of 1971 at a cost of \$525,000.

The board also adopted a resolution opposing the motion of the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals which would allow a gas station to be built on the southwest corner of Fullerton and Villa avenues. The village is opposed to the proposed zoning because it does not conform with the village master plan which has that area zoned residential.

Richard Alfano, 636 Beverly Ave., has been appointed to the police pension board. He replaces Ralph Berg who resigned from the board upon accepting an appointment to the plan commission on May 18.

Trustee Reed Carlson, chairman of the public service committee, will hold a special committee meeting to discuss a referendum connected with the Randhurst shopping center at Addison on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Thorson Assumes Post

John Thorson, the new superintendent of Community High School Dist. 88, took office this week and began to acquaint himself with the curriculum, finances and administration of the large, three-school system.

Thorson, 41, has begun a series of meetings and conferences with his predecessor, R. Bruce Allingham, with the Dist. 88 staff and with the principals of York, Willowbrook, and Addison Trail high schools.

Allingham's retirement after four decades as a teacher and school administrator coincided with the effective date of Thorson's contract, Aug. 1.

"Doctor Thorson will be very busy during the next few weeks," Allingham explained, "acquainting himself with such matters as our new budget and scheduling plans."

Thorson was chosen to fill the superintendent post in April after an intensive search by the board of education. He had been superintendent of a unit school system in Cuyahoga Heights, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

He was signed to a three-year contract at an initial annual salary of \$30,000.

Thorson earned his undergraduate de-

gree in mathematics (with minors in physics and chemistry) at Ripon College in Wisconsin and his master's and doctorate in educational administration at the University of Wisconsin.

Thorson has visited the district two or three times previous to Aug. 1. Allingham said, for preliminary conferences. Allingham will serve throughout August in a consultant and advisory capacity to assist in introducing Thorson to the system.

Thorson, his wife Joan and their three children will move into their residence in Elmhurst later in August.

Allingham, 62, has been Dist. 88 superintendent since 1961. For five years prior to that he served as principal of York High School.

Lions Club Will Hold 'Baggy Sale'

Roselle Lions Club members are sponsoring a continuous Baggy Sale. Proceeds from this newest project will go toward helping the blind and mentally retarded.

The large heavy-duty plastic disposal bags are on sale at Bob's Standard Gas Station, Laugerhausen's Cleaners, The Country Club Lounge and Roselle Farmer's Lumber.

The Lion's Club is also selling plastic cushions that may be used as tote bags. Cushions may be purchased from individual members for \$2.

At the July 30 meeting at the Rendezvous Restaurant, Lions Erwin Reich and Albert Richert were awarded 20 year service pins and Clarence Schmoldt was honored with a 25 year service pin.



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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer,
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THURSDAY: Not much change.

20th Year—155

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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4 sections, 32 pages

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BENSENVILLE YOUNGSTERS spent much of Friday preparing for the Pow Wow overnight sponsored by the Bensenville Park District in conjunction with the summer

playground program. Jerry McDermid tried his hand at decorating both his park site's teepee and his face in the traditional Indian style.

Zuckerman: 'I Quit For Opportunity'

by LINDA VACHATA

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had been held. This could only be announced in a meeting as part of the official business."

Policemen Sponsor Youngster For Camp

The Bensenville Police Department will sponsor another Bensenville youngster for a one week stint at Camp Sherwood, which is under the direction of the Illinois Police Association.

Laurie Howat, 10, 19 N. Center St. in Bensenville, will leave for Camp Sherwood in LaHinda, Saturday.

This is the first time the police association has held a session for Illinois girls. Past sessions have been for boys only.

The free camp offers a sample of outdoor living and recreation to children who might not ever have the opportunity to attend camp, police said.

The Bensenville Police Department also sponsored four Bensenville boys for a 12 week session at the camp in July.

Attends Conference

Howard A. Jansen of Bensenville was one of 14 members of the Jordan-Edwards insurance agency who attended the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company's Midwest-South Leaders Conference recently in Washington, D.C.

Jordan-Edwards is a Massachusetts Mutual agency. The firm, at 111 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, is 103 years old this year.

The conference, held at the Washington-Hilton in the nation's capital, was attended by the insurance company's leading field representatives who have achieved outstanding production results during the one year qualifying period.

An annual event, the conference featured business meetings and seminars.

Jansen lives at 17W210 Oakdale, Bensenville with his wife Ronni and their eight children.

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Injuns Pow Wow, Find Teepees Seepy

All the little Indians of Bensenville converged on Blackhawk Junior High School Friday night for the Park District's First annual Pow-Wow, offered in conjunction with the summer playground program.

More than 100 youngsters participated in the overnight program, according to Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation.

The young people were scheduled to sleep overnight in their homemade teepees, but they were forced to find shelter for the night inside the school when it began to rain.

The youngsters got in all their games and their campfire program before the rain.

The Margie Park 'Blackfoots' took first place in the tug of war competition and the egg race. The Mohawk School

"Cherokees" won first place in the relay races. The Cherokees also won an award for the best behaved tribe.

THE SUNSET PARK "Sioux" received an award for having the "most original and creative tribe."

For the past few weeks, youngsters on all the park sites prepared for Friday night's big events, which culminated in the outdoor Days theme for the playground program.

Friday, six originally designed teepees sprouted up on the meadow behind Blackhawk Junior High School. Old blankets and bedspreads provided the outer covering of the teepees. Youngsters used their imagination to decorate the teepees to correspond to the Indian theme.

Later Friday night all the youngsters

sat around a campfire and performed skits, sang songs and listened to stories.

Next week the Olympic Theme begins for the park playground program. The Swimming Olympics will be held Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Central Park Pool, located at Main Street and Church Road.

Next Wednesday the Board Game

Championships will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Central Park. An arts and crafts show will also be presented at that time.

The summer playground program will end after the Junior Olympic Track and Field Games August 15. The competition will be held at Fenton High School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Vermont List

Francis J. Peterson, 934 Pamela Dr., Bensenville, was recently named to the University of Vermont dean's list of honor students.

About 1,700 students were listed as having over a 3.0 average on a 4.0 scale.

Police Seek Suspect In Attempted Murder

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Mrs. Johnston who, according to police reports, had been apparently strangled and stabbed, was taken that night to St. Alexius Hospital where she is now listed in good condition.

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SHE WAS immediately taken to the hospital where she was placed in intensive care. Police Chief Stanley Rosol said he went to the hospital where Mrs. Johnston made a statement naming Brown as her assailant.

Brown was reportedly an acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, who are presently separated.

Mrs. Johnston has two children, a boy 17, and a married daughter.

Police said the suspect is believed to be driving a blue or gray 1965 Pontiac Le

Mans bearing the 1970 Illinois license number 739 624. The vehicle is damaged on the right side.

Anyone obtaining information concerning the suspect's whereabouts should contact the Itasca Police Department.

Wood Dale Man Attends Program

John Charles Hanson of Wood Dale is one of 19 educators from nine states participating through Aug. 14 in a group counseling institute for junior college counselors at North Texas State University, Tex.

The only institute of its kind in the United States this summer, the NTSU program is supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, through authorization of the Education Professional Development Act.

Garry Landreth of the NTSU College of Education faculty is directing the institute, which is designed to improve the professional competence of junior college counselors by helping them to become skilled group counselors.

Hanson, who lives at 514 North Cedar, Wood Dale, teaches at Triton College in River Grove.



THE SUNSET PARK Sioux tribe won the top award at Friday's Pow Wow Overnight for the most creative and original tribe. Steve Craig, of Bensenville, left, and Dan Staci, Sunset Park supervisor, prepared early for the

night's activities. Rain later forced the youngsters to sleep inside Blackhawk Junior High School, but they managed to get in their games and fireside program before the storm.



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Area Children Win County Fair Awards

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Topping the list, was 11-year-old Kevin

Gulbrandsen, Addison, who won a class and the grand championship in photography. Kevin, a member of the Addison Flashes 4-H club entered a display of photographs entitled "My Trip Out West," which emphasized color tones and depth.

Other class championship awards in photography went to Terrill and Wallace Krentz, also of the Addison 4-H clubs.

DAN MORAN'S Elsie, a senior heifer guernsey calf was the County Fair Junior Champion. Elsie won a class championship and two 4-H "A" ribbons. Her owner, Dan, from Roselle, is a member of the This and That 4-H club.

A five-year-old doe named Rosie, belonging to Nancy Wruck, Addison, won the championship rosette ribbon for goats. Nancy belongs to the This and

That 4-H club and won class championships in flower gardening and veterinarian science exhibits.

Competing with Nancy's goat, was one belonging to Debra Laubhan, Itasca. Her yearling nubian goat won a class championship. Debra belongs to the Bloomingdale Busy Beavers 4-H club.

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Allingham's retirement after four decades as a teacher and school administrator coincided with the effective date of Thorson's contract, Aug. 1.

"Doctor Thorson will be very busy during the next few weeks," Allingham explained, "acquainting himself with such matters as our new budget and scheduling plans."

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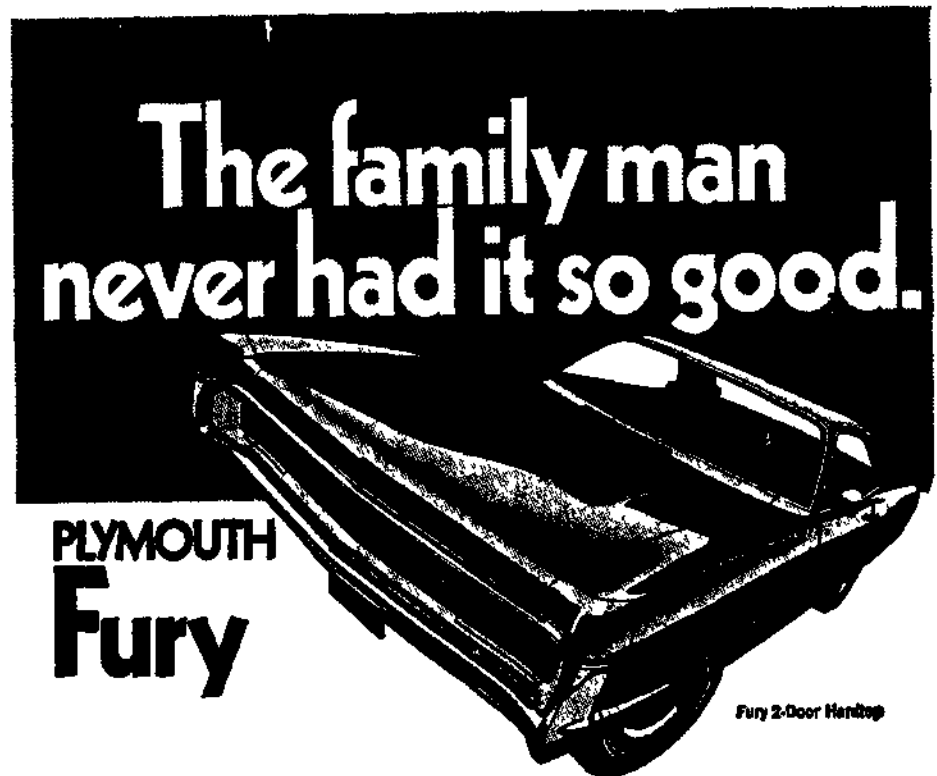
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Thorson, his wife Joan and their three children will move into their residence in Elmhurst later in August.

Allingham, 62, has been Dist. 88 superintendent since 1961. For five years prior to that he served as principal of York High School.



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4-H, Suburban Style: Just A Bit Different

by JIM FULLER

It used to be that a good 4-H lad knew everything about grooming a steer or fattening up a barnyard hog. Today he knows everything about photography, conservation and bicycle safety — but he has never milked a cow or seen a chicken lay an egg.

The days when livestock and farm animals were the mainstay and symbol of 4-H clubs across America has passed.

"The only livestock our boys raise are rabbits," said Mrs. Vivian Krentz, "and they're not for eating."

Mrs. Krentz is the district leader of the Addison Flashes boys 4-H Club. The club has just returned from the DuPage County Fair with one grand champion and seven class champion exhibits, which included photos with an instant camera, soil and water conservation, landscape design and "Do Your Own Thing: Fight Pollution."

"FOUR-H STARTED out as a program for rural children," said Mrs. Krentz, "and had its beginnings with the agricultural department. But because of the increase in urban population, the clubs had to adapt, and do more of the things that town kids could do."

The boys of Addison's 4-H club enjoy touring the pig pens, poultry barns and horse shows at the county fair as much as anyone else. These animals are just as new and fascinating to them as they are to the city-slicker who can't distinguish a rooster from a hen.

And "the things that town kids can do" includes almost anything — wood car-

ving, painting, cooking, photography, bird watching, and fixing motors — to mention only a few.

"We have a lot more projects to choose from today which the farm clubs, limited to dairy animals and gardening, didn't have," explained Mrs. Krentz. "Most of the boys were interested in photo when our club started out, and therefore the name 'flashes'."

Mrs. Krentz, who has been living in Addison for 10 years and teaching kindergarten in the village for nine years, recalls her own 4-H days as a girl in Iowa.

"IT WAS A girls club," she said, "and we used to demonstrate baking techniques in our homes. We also used to practice sewing and gardening, and raise chickens and other dairy animals."

Mrs. Krentz had been with the Addison Flashes for eight years.

"When two of my sons joined the club nine years ago there was a man in charge," she said. "But he dropped it a year later, and there was no one to fill in — so I took the job."

Mrs. Krentz said she did all right as long as the boys stuck to arts and crafts, bird watching and oven cooking. But now they're branching out into the study of motors, and there are a lot of things she can't help the children with.

"BUT I'VE LEARNED a lot about motors," she said with a smile, "and rabbit raising for that matter — I've got rabbits in my backyard right now."

The Addison Flashes attend one two-hour meeting a month, and a large share

of their project work is done at home under parent supervision.

Limited to boys between 9 and 19 years of age, the club has 16 members at present.

"The age for 4-H membership used to be from 10 to 21," said Mrs. Krentz. "But probably because so many farm kids are going to college now, and aren't even on the farm after 19, they had to reduce the age limit."

Although the big splash of the year is the county fair where the boys get a chance to show off all the work they've done, there are various other activities 4-H members can participate in to fulfill their slogan, "to make the best better."

ONE OF THE MOST exciting programs is the international farm youth exchange (IFYE), where older members have the opportunity to live in foreign countries, learning about their cultures and helping establish 4-H programs similar to ours here.

Area Artists Slate Exhibit

Artists from Addison, Bensenville, Wood Dale, Medinah and Itasca have registered to exhibit their work at the fourth annual Art, Craft and Antique Fair.

The fair sponsored by the Itasca Junior Women's Club will be held Sunday, Aug. 23, along the banks of the Salt Creek at Irving Park Road and Walnut Street, Itasca.

Hilda Anderson, Martha Berlin and Donald Immekus will represent Addison at the fair. From Bensenville will be Shirley Cegelski. Wood Dale's artist will be Ann Stegmeier.

Hometown artists from Itasca will be Jean Johnson and Gilbert Armstrong. From Medinah will be Anne Dyrkacz.

Any professional or amateur artist 17 years old or older is eligible to participate. A registration fee of \$7.50 is required which entitles each applicant to an eight by eight foot exhibition area.

Applications can be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Tully, 415 Willow St., Itasca, 773-1634.

Ribbons will be awarded for art work in the categories of overall best of show, best painting (water color, oil and acrylic), ceramics and pottery, early American crafts (embroidery, wood carving and rug weaving, etc.), graphics and sculpture.

Members also attend district 4-H camps. The Addison Flashes go to one near Kankakee named Shaw-wa-nas-see.

Here the boys take nature hikes, collect rocks and leaves, hunt for fossils, learn to swim and play baseball, and work with crafts such as leather, wood and copper.

The Addison club also goes on field trips. "We went horseback riding at a stable this year," said Mrs. Krentz. "One year we went to the fire station and the fire chief gave us some lessons in fire safety."

Mrs. Krentz said that for the last four years her club has been picking out countries and studying them.

"We studied New Zealand last year," she said. "This is part of our people-to-people contact program. Once we learn about a country, we can establish penpals and things like that."

But what the 4-H club doesn't have are enough district leaders. Mrs. Krentz has been the sole leader of her club for eight years.

"IF WE COULD have some project leaders it would really help," she said. "But I guess everybody is too busy these days."

"Or maybe people think because they haven't been in 4-H, they didn't qualify. But with all the things kids are doing today, you don't have to know about 4-H. If you're good at photography or wood burning, you can help."

And whatever the Addison Flashes decide to do next year, you'll be able to pick them out at the fair — they'll be conspicuous in their absence from the livestock events.



RABBITS ARE livestock to the Addison Flashes boys' 4-H Club. Dave McAvaney, 2N220 Ellsworth Ave., Addison, cares for his prize winning

rabbits while other members work on everything from photography to motors in the "new" image for 4-H.

Supt. Stays As Advisor

"I'm not going to miss the meetings, but I am going to miss the people." This was the swan song of Dr. L. E. Przewlocki, resigned superintendent of Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 for 17 years.

Although Monday night was Przewlocki's last meeting as district superintendent, the board voted to hire him as an advisor to the district until Dec. 31, in order to maintain the continuity of negotiations with the Addison Teachers Association, budget hearings, referendum for new facilities and the selection of the new superintendent.

As an advisor, he will be paid \$3,000, plus travel expenses from his new position at Boston College, Mass., to Addison. He will be Dean of School of Instruction at the college.

In his official farewell to Przewlocki, Charles Willett, president of the board, repeated the comment he heard from an Addison citizen after Przewlocki announced his resignation. "Dr. Przewlocki's worst enemies respect his judgment."

"It is my very sad duty as president to say good-bye to a superintendent who has been a terrific asset to this district. A man without whose guidance and support we would not have had our past successes — an executive, a diplomat, and a good man," Willett said.

There will be a farewell dinner for Przewlocki Aug. 14.

Henry Wojtyla will serve as acting superintendent until a permanent superintendent is hired. Wojtyla was assistant superintendent of the district.



ONE OF THE most popular programs sponsored by the Addison Park District this summer is arts and crafts. Cutting and shaping his own intuitive inspiration here is

Patrick Brisch of Addison. The crafts program drew a total of 27 children from the district this year. The program is held on Monday and Wednesdays.

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District 4 Board Has Busy Night

Resignations, appointments, and presentation of the architects preliminary drawings for a proposed addition to Blackhawk Junior High and a new grade school occupied Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 board of education Monday night.

District Supt. Lester Przewlocki formally resigned at the meeting. After 17 years in Addison schools Przewlocki is going to Boston College, Mass. as dean of the school of instruction.

Joseph Gerace, director of auxiliary services to the district, also sent a letter of resignation to the board. Gerace wrote that his resignation, effective Aug. 15, comes after 17 years of "happy and rewarding tenure" with Dist. 4. Gerace has accepted the position of business manager of Elementary School Dist. 89 in Melrose Park.

As Melrose Park gets Gerace, they are losing Mrs. Alice Speck, who has been hired by Dist. 4 as principal of the Wesley School.

"Mrs. Speck is an experienced, knowledgeable, principal who will be a great asset to this district," Przewlocki said. She will be the first woman principal in Addison.

Preliminary architects plans for a new grade school, located at Stone Avenue and Lombard Road, and an addition to Blackhawk Junior High were presented. The board agreed to have the preliminary drawings made into working plans for the building.

The total package cost for the new school and the addition would be approximately \$3.5 million. A referendum on the package will be held Sept. 26.

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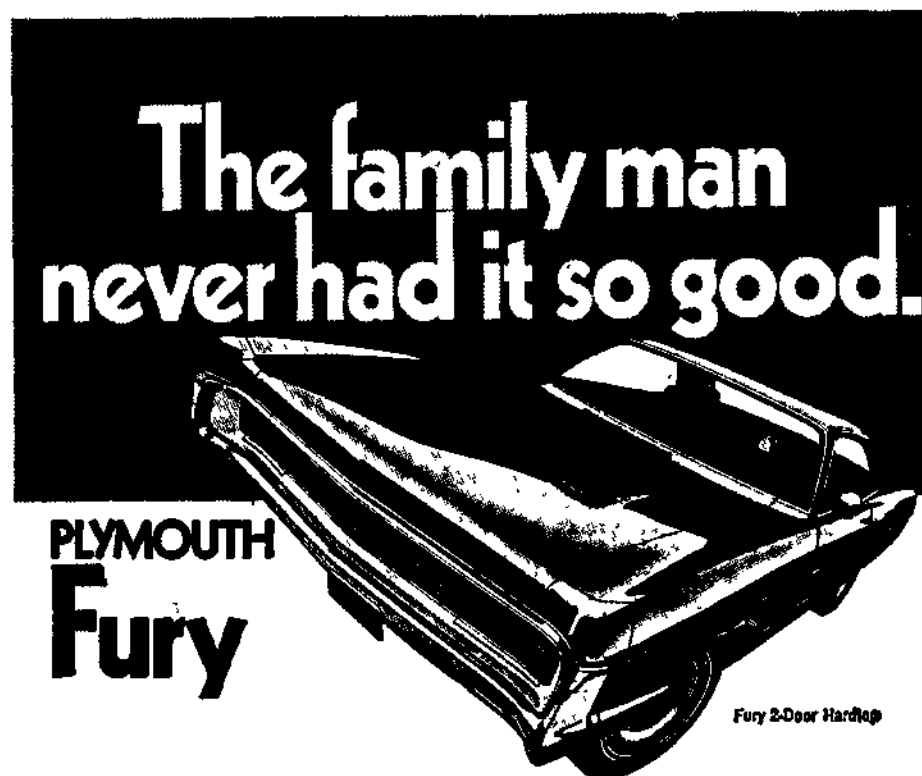
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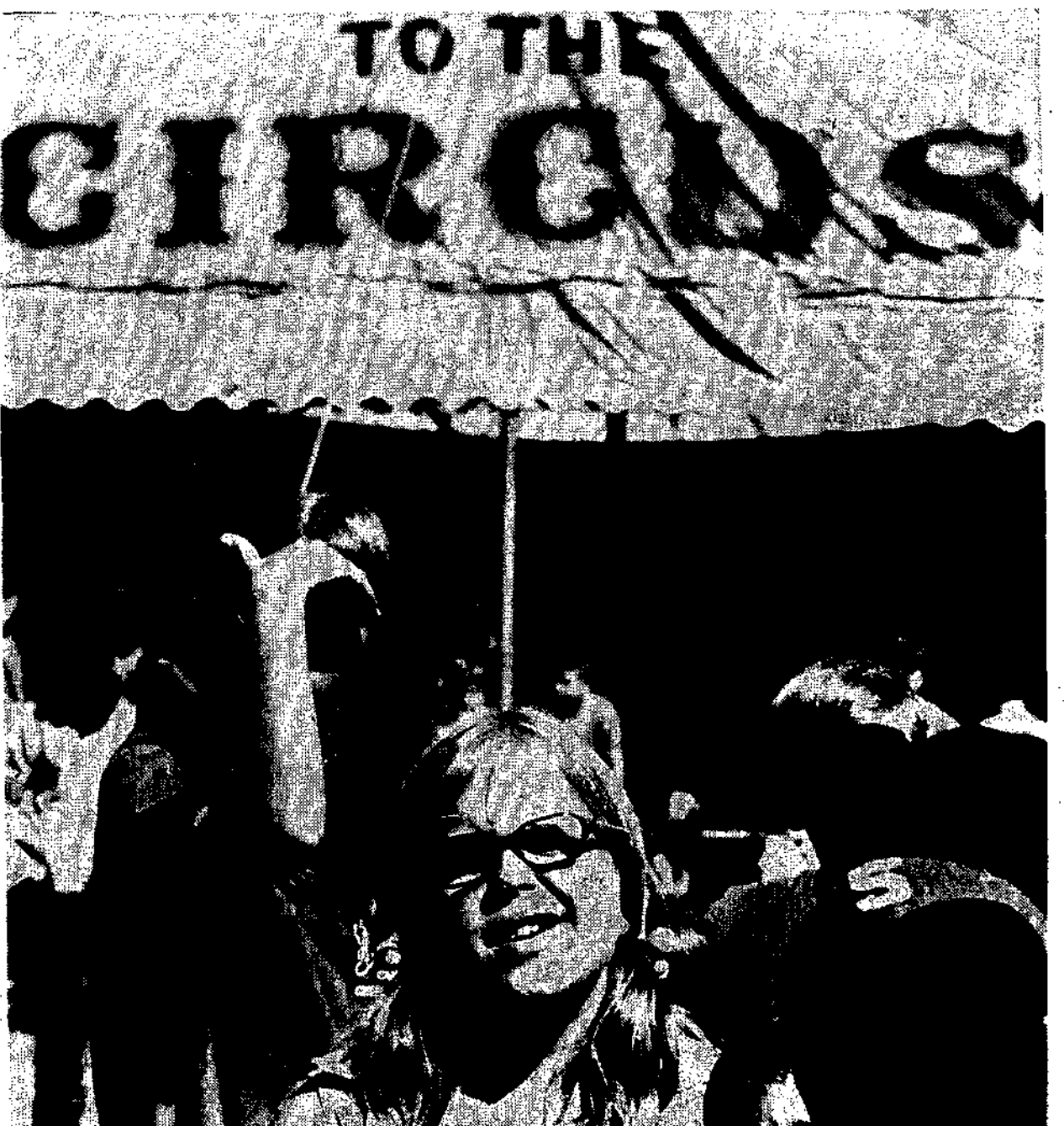
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Competing with Nancy's goat, was one belonging to Debra Laubhan, Itasca. Her yearling nubian goat won a class championship. Debra belongs to the Bloomington Busy Beavers 4-H club.

Bensenville 4-H members placed well in the poultry and fowl exhibits, with

JoAnn Franzen winning a class championship ribbon and the championship rosette ribbon for her African gander. Bob Franzen won a class championship ribbon for his goat. Both are members of the Northern Lights 4-H club.

MIKE DONAHUE of the Bensenville Top Cats 4-H club won class championships for his pigeons.

Donna Lee Atkins, Wood Dale, won a

special award for her rabbit breed.

Two Bloomingdale girls, Mary Su-kauskas and Carrie Bloomberg, both of the Roselle Rustlers 4-H club and Dan Moran, Roselle, won class championships for their rabbit class entries.

Other class championships went to Carrie and Dan also won best of breed awards in the rabbit class entries.

Sandra Harp, Roselle of the Roselle Rustler 4-H club for her dog entry; Michael Krentz, Addison of the Addison Flashes in the woodworking class, for his soil and water conservation exhibit, and for his landscape design and planting exhibit; and Wally Krentz, Addison of the Addison Flashes for his propagation and care of plants exhibit.

Village Sued After Water Rate Hike

The Village of Addison was sued this week by an Illinois corporation declaring the village ordinance raising water rates as oppressive and therefore invalid.

The suit, filed this week by Del Percio & Callender Builders, Inc., was announced by Hubert Loftus, village attorney, at a meeting of the village board Monday night.

The corporation represents five apartment buildings in Addison.

The Illinois corporation, which has an interest in apartment buildings in Addison, claims that the ordinance is restrictive and discriminatory, and asks that it be declared as unconstitutional.

The suit specifies that, if successful, it will apply to all apartment buildings in the village.

The village's new water rates, which are about a 20 per cent increase over last year's rates, became effective on Jan. 1 of this year. The rates were raised to pay off the village's sewer and water bonds.

A motion was approved by the board to have Loftus appear in court to contest the suit.

In other village board action, Peter Callahan, chairman of the public safety committee, told the board his committee had just learned of an ordinance which requires a \$15 license fee for all 1000-gal swimming pools. The ordinance also requires an annual inspection fee of \$3.

Several homeowners were present at the meeting to protest the old ordinance, which has been in effect since 1960, but

never enforced.

One homeowner stated that the \$15 license fee was unfair, since 1,000-gallon pools were pretty small and could be purchased for about \$19. Callahan agreed, and said the ordinance would be re-evaluated and re-written by next summer.

Later in the meeting, Callahan proposed an amendment to the building code based on a survey which revealed that four nearby villages required fences around private swimming pools.

The amendment calls for a 42-inch fence or wall to be built around all pools two feet or more in depth. The amendment, if approved later, would become effective on Jan. 1, 1971.

Trustee Edward Cargill felt that pools two feet or less in depth were the most dangerous to toddlers, and that the proposed amendment should provide a provision for some sort of plastic cover over such pools.

The board considered a resolution outlining short and medium range plans for expanding the village's sanitary treatment facilities to meet future expansion in residential and industrial devel-

opments.

Planned is a 1,200,000-gallon sanitary treatment addition to the old Villa Avenue plant in the fall of 1970 at a cost of \$830,000. A one million gallon expansion at the New Addison Road plant is planned for spring of 1971 at a cost of \$625,000.

The board also adopted a resolution opposing the motion of the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals which would allow a gas station to be built on the southwest corner of Fullerton and Villa avenues. The village is opposed to the proposed zoning because it does not conform with the village master plan which has that area zoned residential.

Richard Alfano, 636 Beverly Ave., has been appointed to the police pension board. He replaces Ralph Berg who resigned from the board upon accepting an appointment to the plan commission on May 18.

Trustee Reed Carlson, chairman of the public service committee, will hold a special committee meeting to discuss a referendum connected with the Randhurst shopping center at Addison on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Thorson Assumes Post

John Thorson, the new superintendent of Community High School Dist. 88, took office this week and began to acquaint himself with the curriculum, finances and administration of the large, three-school system.

Thorson, 41, has begun a series of meetings and conferences with his predecessor, R. Bruce Allingham, with the Dist. 88 staff and with the principals of York, Willowbrook, and Addison Trail high schools.

Allingham's retirement after four decades as a teacher and school administrator coincided with the effective date of Thorson's contract, Aug. 1.

"Doctor Thorson will be very busy during the next few weeks," Allingham explained, "acquainting himself with such matters as our new budget and scheduling plans."

Thorson was chosen to fill the superintendent post in April after an intensive search by the board of education. He had been superintendent of a unit school system in Cuyahoga Heights, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

He was signed to a three-year contract at an initial annual salary of \$30,000.

Thorson earned his undergraduate de-

gree in mathematics (with minors in physics and chemistry) at Ripon College in Wisconsin and his master's and doctorate in educational administration at the University of Wisconsin.

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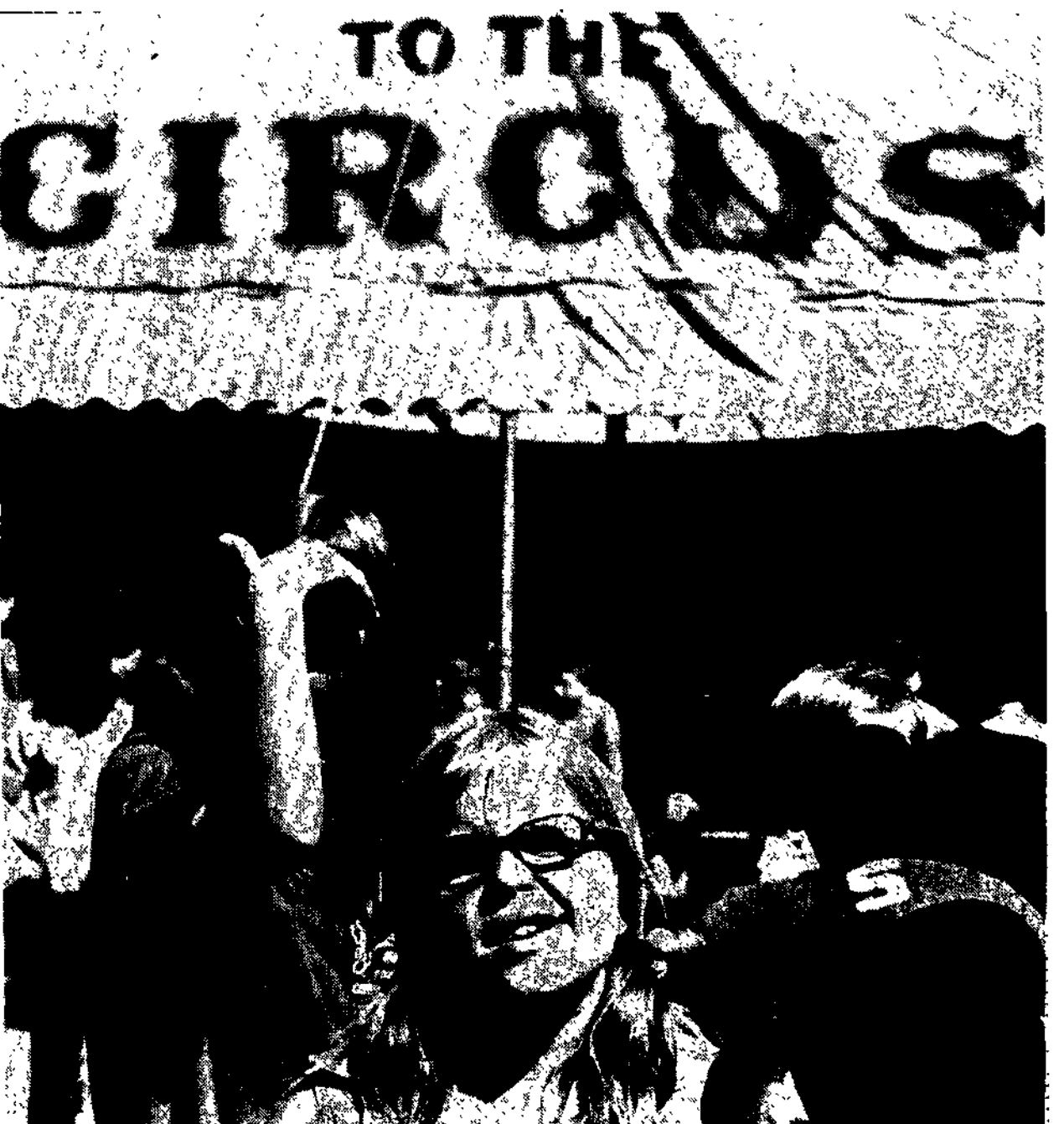
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A five-year-old doe named Rosie, belonging to Nancy Wruck, Addison, won the championship rosette ribbon for goats. Nancy belongs to the This and

That 4-H club and won class championships in flower gardening and veterinarian science exhibits.

Competing with Nancy's goat, was one belonging to Debra Laubhan, Itasca. Her yearling nubian goat won a class championship. Debra belongs to the Bloomingtondale Busy Beavers 4-H club.

Bensenville 4-H members placed well in the poultry and fowl exhibits, with

JoAnn Franzen winning a class championship ribbon and the championship rosette ribbon for her African gander. Bob Franzen won a class championship ribbon for his goat. Both are members of the Northern Lights 4-H club.

MIKE DONAHUE of the Bensenville Top Cats 4-H club won class championships for his pigeons.

Donna Lee Atkins, Wood Dale, won a

special award for her rabbit breed.

Two Bloomingdale girls, Mary Su-kauskas and Carrie Bloomberg, both of the Roselle Rustlers 4-H club and Dan Moran, Roselle, won class championships for their rabbit class entries.

Other class championships went to Carrie and Dan also won best of breed awards in the rabbit class entries.

Sandra Harp, Roselle of the Roselle Rustler 4-H club for her dog entry; Michael Krentz, Addison of the Addison Flashes in the woodworking class, for his soil and water conservation exhibit, and for his landscape design and planting exhibit; and Wally Krentz, Addison of the Addison Flashes for his propagation and care of plants exhibit.

Village Sued After Water Rate Hike

The Village of Addison was sued this week by an Illinois corporation declaring the village ordinance raising water rates as oppressive and therefore invalid.

The suit, filed this week by Del Percio & Callendo Builders, Inc., was announced by Hubert Loftus, village attorney, at a meeting of the village board Monday night.

The corporation represents five apartment buildings in Addison.

The Illinois corporation, which has an interest in apartment buildings in Addison, claims that the ordinance is restrictive and discriminatory, and asks that it be declared as unconstitutional.

The suit specifies that, if successful, it will apply to all apartment buildings in the village.

The village's new water rates, which are about a 20 per cent increase over last year's rates, became effective on Jan. 1 of this year. The rates were raised to pay off the village's sewer and water bonds.

A motion was approved by the board to have Loftus appear in court to contest the suit.

In other village board action, Peter Callahan, chairman of the public safety committee, told the board his committee had just learned of an ordinance which requires a \$15 license fee for all 1000-gal swimming pools. The ordinance also requires an annual inspection fee of \$3.

Several homeowners were present at the meeting to protest the old ordinance, which has been in effect since 1960, but

never enforced.

One homeowner stated that the \$15 license fee was unfair, since 1,000-gallon pools were pretty small and could be purchased for about \$19. Callahan agreed, and said the ordinance would be re-evaluated and re-written by next summer.

Later in the meeting, Callahan proposed an amendment to the building code based on a survey which revealed that four nearby villages required fences around private swimming pools.

The amendment calls for a 42-inch fence or wall to be built around all pools two feet or more in depth. The amendment, if approved later, would become effective on Jan. 1, 1971.

Trustee Edward Cargill felt that pools two feet or less in depth were the most dangerous to toddlers, and that the proposed amendment should provide a provision for some sort of plastic cover over such pools.

The board considered a resolution outlining short and medium range plans for expanding the village's sanitary treatment facilities to meet future expansion in residential and industrial develop-

ments.

Planned is a 1,200,000-gallon sanitary treatment addition to the old Villa Avenue plant in the fall of 1970 at a cost of \$830,000. A one million gallon expansion at the New Addison Road plant is planned for spring of 1971 at a cost of \$525,000.

The board also adopted a resolution opposing the motion of the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals which would allow a gas station to be built on the southwest corner of Fullerton and Villa avenues. The village is opposed to the proposed zoning because it does not conform with the village master plan which has that area zoned residential.

Richard Alfano, 636 Beverly Ave., has been appointed to the police pension board. He replaces Ralph Berg who resigned from the board upon accepting an appointment to the plan commission on May 18.

Trustee Reed Carlson, chairman of the public service committee, will hold a special committee meeting to discuss a referendum connected with the Randhurst shopping center at Addison on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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Thorson Assumes Post

John Thorson, the new superintendent of Community High School Dist. 88, took office this week and began to acquaint himself with the curriculum, finances and administration of the large, three-school system.

Thorson, 41, has begun a series of meetings and conferences with his predecessor, R. Bruce Allingham, with the Dist. 88 staff and with the principals of York, Willowbrook, and Addison Trail high schools.

Allingham's retirement after four decades as a teacher and school administrator coincided with the effective date of Thorson's contract, Aug. 1.

"Doctor Thorson will be very busy during the next few weeks," Allingham explained, "acquainting himself with such matters as our new budget and scheduling plans."

Thorson was chosen to fill the superintendent post in April after an intensive search by the board of education. He had been superintendent of a unit school system in Cuyahoga Heights, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

He was signed to a three-year contract at an initial annual salary of \$30,000.

Thorson earned his undergraduate de-

gree in mathematics (with minors in physics and chemistry) at Ripon College in Wisconsin and his master's and doctorate in educational administration at the University of Wisconsin.

Thorson has visited the district two or three times previous to Aug. 1, Allingham said, for preliminary conferences. Allingham will serve throughout August in a consultant and advisory capacity to assist in introducing Thorson to the system.

Thorson, his wife Joan and their three children will move into their residence in Elmhurst later in August.

Allingham, 62, has been Dist. 88 superintendent since 1961. For five years prior to that he served as principal of York High School.

Lions Club Will Hold 'Baggy Sale'

Roselle Lions Club members are sponsoring a continuous Baggy Sale. Proceeds from this newest project will go toward helping the blind and mentally retarded.

The large heavy-duty plastic disposal bags are on sale at Bob's Standard Gas Station, Laugerhausen's Cleaners, The Country Club Lounge and Roselle Farmer's Lumber.

The Lion's Club is also selling plastic cushions that may be used as tote bags. Cushions may be purchased from individual members for \$2.

At the July 30 meeting at the Rendezvous Restaurant, Lions Erwin Reich and Albert Richert were awarded 20 year service pins and Clarence Schmoldt was honored with a 25 year service pin.

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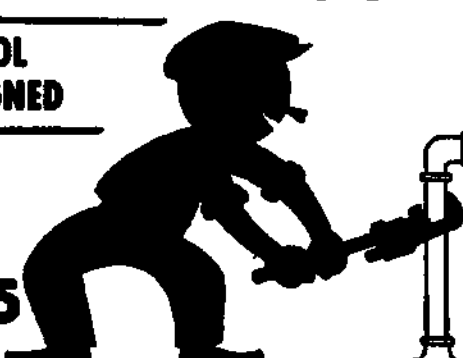
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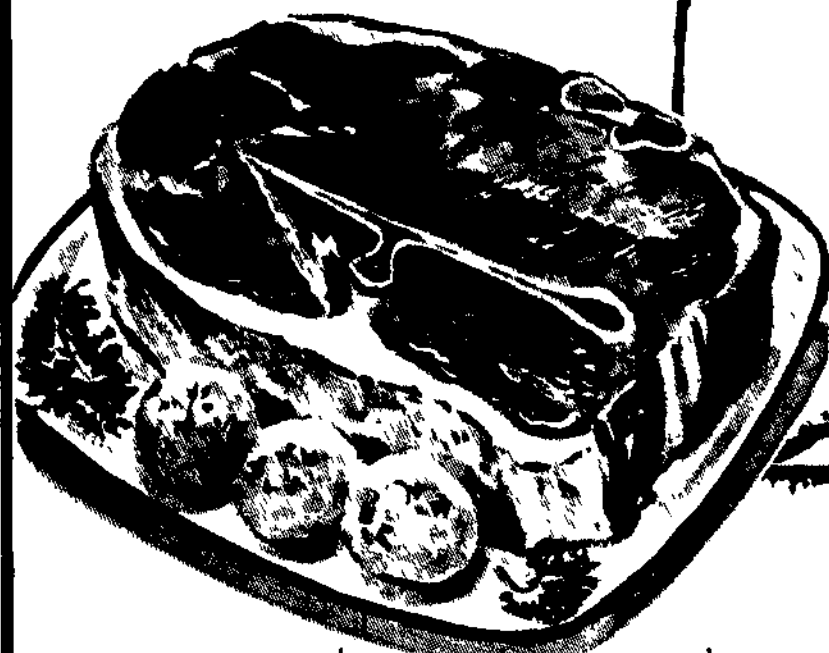
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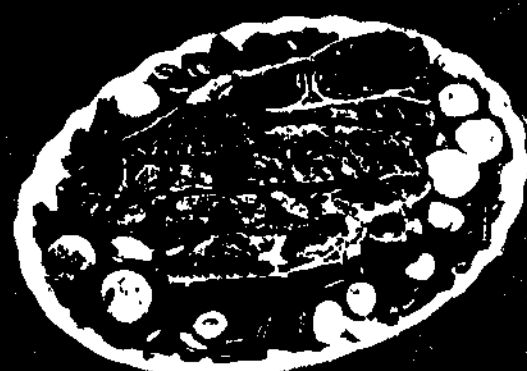
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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The old hassle between the county board and the county auditor over how much power the auditor has or doesn't have in the formation of a county budget and in setting the direction of county financing came to the surface again Monday. Under the late Chairman Paul Ronske and particularly in setting up the budget for this current fiscal year the finance committee and the county auditor were seen to be at odds. This was mainly because, in a broad sense and according to the auditor, the committee did not care to submit its cherished budget-making power to an elective office holder, that is permit the auditor to set the fiscal direction and shape county finance policies by his recommendations and advice.

So on this score Finance Chairman Pete Ernst, York Township, sought to determine what the responsibilities of the county board are and what those of the county auditor are as pertains to budget making under the law.

It is no secret that the finance committee is well aware in this era of recession - inflation that its work is cut out to keep income and outgo in balance in a metropolitan country as large as DuPage. Not to say anything about finding funds to finance various projects for expanding public services. The question is being asked how can DuPage County continue to do it on a pay-as-you-go basis?

Assistant States Attorney Robert Scott was called in to brief finance committee

members as to where they stood legally in budget-making powers. The conclusion is that the finance committee created by the county board from its membership has under the law the sole jurisdiction in determining county spending and the county auditor has no authority in the matter whatsoever. The powers of his office, it was concluded, give him no authority in budget-making matters.

Nevertheless many on the board and on the finance committee say that the county auditor is eminently qualified to give advice. But this is discretionary on his part and on the part of the county board to receive it. In the words of Pat Saviano, Bloomingdale Township, it is always a matter "for us to decide." At the same time he insists that the county auditor's office, because of a wealth of facts and figures about the county fiscal operation ought to be used more than it has been in the past. This calls for close cooperation with the county auditor.

The difficulty seems to be: Who's running the ship? The auditor has made it clear that on matters of fiscal direction and procedures he will participate only in the formulation of policies that follow recognized accounting and fiscal procedures. However it was apparent that Edward Spicer, county finance director, based on his report was unable to get the kind of cooperation the finance committee wants.

What the finance committee wants to do in the new budget is to establish "a tighter control" over the many faceted county fiscal operation which admittedly

has too many loose ends and can be costing the taxpayers extra dollars. Chairman Ernst, an attorney with considerable fiscal experience, could be the right man to lead the way in pruning out obsolete fiscal practices and clamping down on uncontrolled spending.

The finance committee for one thing wants to establish over the county operation in coming fiscal year tighter controls on spending. This can be done, some members believe, by setting up better accounting procedures and exercising the authority over the whole county complex which the board believes it has.

With the new census showing DuPage County with only a 483,000 population (500,000 was hoped for) the county board suffered a disappointment in projected county board planning and reorganization. For a year or two at least, the county will have to operate under the same old rules. Coming into view already is the 1971 county board election and all signs say that voters are going to take a careful look at this one.

Smoke signals tell us that the Democrats will try desperately to get a modicum of representation on an, from time immemorial, all-Republican county board. Democratic Chairman Wm. Redmond, Bensenville, says a Democrat on the finance committee would be a blessing in disguise for the GOP.



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Obituaries

Anne M. Christiansen

Mrs. Anne M. Christiansen, 60, of 17W05 Washington St., Bensenville, died Monday in her home.

Visitation is today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Alexis Catholic Church, Wood and Barron Streets, Bensenville. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Warren B.; a daughter, Mrs. Anne F. Gross of Bensenville; and four grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Linda A. Rady, 59, of Melrose Park, died Friday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. Funeral services were held Monday in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. The Rev. Peter Beecken officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Edward; a daughter, Mrs. Joann (Scott) Franklin of Addison; two grandchildren; five brothers and one sister.

Myron G. Schaal

Funeral services for Myron G. Schaal Jr., 52, of 659 Fullerton, Glendale Heights, who died Saturday in Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield, will be held today in Crosby-Kunold Mortuary, Omaha, Neb. Interment will be in Westlawn-Hillcrest Cemetery, Omaha, Neb.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Kappert; one son, David; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Schaal; and a brother, Harold G.

Funeral arrangements were made by Leonard Memorial Home, Glen Ellyn.

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The Way We See It

A Challenge To All

The recent extension of the voting rights law allowing 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to vote may be the challenge older Americans need to improve their own voting records.

Except in major elections — usually only in Presidential election years — American voters have stayed away from the polls in great numbers.

Voter turn-outs of 20 to 30 per cent are not uncommon in elections which do not have a great deal of glamour even if they still are of major importance.

And in some local elections, particularly for school and park district offices, as few as 10 per cent of the eligible voters have participated.

Many proposals for election reform have been made in an attempt to attract more voters to the polls. Longer hours or weekend balloting are two which probably would result in a higher turnout.

But even with the present elec-

tion system, the turnout should be considerably higher, and would be if the voters were interested.

The prospect of several thousand young people marching to the polls may be what's needed to revitalize that interest.

Census figures show that 18 to 21-year-old voters will make up less than 10 per cent of the voting population nationwide. In Illinois, the under-21 voters will be only 7.3 per cent of the voting population.

Except in very close elections, this small bloc of young voters would not be significant enough to change the election outcome.

But the voting performance of older voters has been so poor that the young voters could play a much more significant role than the 7.3 per cent figure would indicate.

If a substantial number of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds register and vote and the performance of their elders remains the same, elections

could be determined by the young citizens.

A good indication of the potential of young voters was seen during last year's election for delegates at the Constitutional Convention.

In the Third Senate District in Northwest Cook County, fewer than 20,000 voters went to the polls in the primary election.

Yet there are more than 20,000 18 to 21-year-olds living in the district and, had they been able to vote, they could have changed the outcome with ease.

There is no guarantee that 18, 19 and 20-year-olds will register in great numbers and use the franchise if, in fact, the new law is held constitutional.

But if they do exercise the precious right, it should serve as a warning to the apathetic majority of adults that they had better sharpen up their own awareness of the candidates and issues, and start using their own right to vote.

Dateline: Wood Dale

Village Needs New Face

by KEN HARDWICKE

Somebody with an eye for beauty should get a paint brush and lawn mower and go to work in Wood Dale.

Beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder and most of the village citizens have been beholding to the Milwaukee Road to do something with that unpainted shelter more wishfully referred to as a train depot. The depot is in deplorable condition. It looks like a 40-minute rush job on a high-rise dog house.

I think the village officials could have used the recent letter of intent to join the Milwaukee Road's mass transit district as a bargaining tool for a fresh coat of paint and some renovation to the "train station." While railroad representatives seem intent on gobbling up fare increases and seeking public support to continue the commuter service, a little paint could do wonders for such an eyesore.

THE DEPOT LIES in the center of town along with nine gas stations. That makes Wood Dale a transportation center in the suburbs. And maybe that's a good situation for motorists who run out of gas while waiting 45 minutes to get through the intersection of Irving Park and Wood Dale roads.

While motorists may run out of gas but never stations, there is always plenty of



Ken Hardwicke

foliage around in the form of weed patches to keep the eye occupied. Next to numerous lots east of the tracks lies a hay fever delight.

Wood Dale has an ordinance that states weeds that extend 18-inches in length are in violation. The weeds may be cut by the village and the owner billed later, or a fine imposed, if weed growth continues to be a habit.

Village officials talk about sidewalks as a mark of progress, but meanwhile the weeds continue toward the telephone wires and the overall image of the town suffers.

Wood Dale is a nice place to live if people get away from Irving Park Road

and into the wooded neighborhoods. It's too bad that past village officials haven't been as conscientious with village improvement and planning as village homeowners would like.

THE VILLAGE IS LAID out like a puzzle — nothing seems to fit. The only continuity is the line of service stations that dot Irving Park. Present village officials are concerned with the unsightly picture Wood Dale is giving passersby. They are seeking a central village where gas and oil aren't the main commodities sold.

If anything deserves uniform political support, it is the idea of making Wood Dale look "like a nice place to visit and live."

Probably one of the best solutions to Wood Dale's haphazard building code was the creation of a municipal planner who can do justice to Wood Dale's village environment. But it takes a final commitment of the village council to properly revamp the village scenery.

A few suggestions might be in order: don't allow another gas station to be built, start enforcing a uniform village wide building code with action instead of words, quit playing political football with personalities and get a mower down Irving Park Road and a can of paint on the Milwaukee Road "wood shed."

Great Awakening Coming?



The Fence Post

Reader's View On Police

(Ed. Note: The following letter was written in rebuttal to a recent editorial suggesting ways of healing the gap between citizens and police.)

Yes, there is a "Police-People Gap." It is not too difficult to understand why this gap exists.

First, let us examine some of the reasons that motivate men to become policemen. The desire to protect "society" is in some instances present, but I would contend that in a disproportionate number of cases, policemen become policemen in order to more easily enforce their will on others.

Badges, uniforms, fast cars that make loud noises and flash lights, nightsticks, Mace, handcuffs, jails, radios, rifles, shotguns and pistols all tend to increase one's feeling of power, power that the policeman can use on his fellow man. Power is not always synonymous with good. Power also corrupts, it has tremendous capabilities to corrupt morals, and in a lot of individuals this is exactly what happens.

Consider the average policeman. Does he have a college education? How much psychology and sociology has he been exposed to? To these questions I would answer: No, and Not Much. The number of college grads in police work is increasing, but at this point there are very few. By talking of "college grads," I am referring to people who have had experience with an intellectual atmosphere (colleges and universities) and who we can assume to be of better-than-average intelligence. I hold that a more intelligent person with a college background would be less likely to be led into misusing the great powers that policemen are entrusted with. Police work, unfortunately, provides an easily accessible vehicle for some people to inflect their personal grudges and power hang-ups on others.

Consider also the "society" that a policeman is in business to protect. He doesn't protect people in ghettos, for they have nothing to protect.

When blacks become frustrated enough to riot or kill each other, then the police appear — to shoot looters and put suspects in jail; suspects who cannot post bail or afford a lawyer.

The policeman does not protect those who smoke dope, or those who engage in sexual practices that "deviate" from the "norm." In other words, the policeman is enforcing laws on people who, in many cases, do not acknowledge the validity of those laws.

When the only contact a policeman has with a person is when he arrests him for doing something that the person sees nothing wrong in doing, there is bound to be conflict. I have seen police stand by and watch some people beat other people, and I have had a policeman say to me as I had just walked past him, "Come on kid, try something." During the spring "disturbances" at the U. of I. campus in Champaign, a state policeman

beat a dog to death during a mass arrest. These incidents, which are not at all infrequent are indicative of the "establishment society's" growing intolerance of dissent and alternative life styles.

Those who find it hard to imagine why "kids have no respect for the law" should imagine themselves in a society where they were poor, where they were housed in a Ghetto, where they could be tried for "conspiracy" and "incitement" for publicly expressing their views, where they were harassed by the police, and where they could be put in jail for 20 years for owning a fifth of scotch.

Bob Wirka
Arlington Heights

Action Of 'Police State'?

After reading the account in the July 20, 1970 issue of the Raselle Register entitled "Pleas Fail — State Wins," concerning the state's condemnation of private property on Lake Street for the purpose of constructing a turn lane for Adventureland, I wondered — Is this America — land of freedom and opportunity? For whom? For those with "connections"? How else could a thing like this happen? Our elected officials are supposedly in office to work for their constituents and for the betterment of the people — ALL of the people not those with money alone. But this is obviously a farce. How can private business interests infringe on the rights of private property owners for the benefit of the business, and at the expense of the individual property owner unless the business has "connections"?

If this is not the case, then how can the state justify condemnation of one man's property to benefit another?

THIS ACTION, it seems to me, is typical of a police state — where the individual has no rights and where the "state" can dictate at will and the individual has no voice in his destiny. Is this the case in Illinois? Why not do away then with the "right" of the individuals to vote? What good is the vote when those who get in office completely ignore the desires and rights of the individual? I think this is

scandalous and outrageous and unless this situation is rectified we in DuPage County might as well move to a totalitarian country, where we know we have no rights!

The supposed reason for our involvement in the Vietnam war is to stop Communism — or so we are told — but if our boys are fighting and dying to halt Communism while we Americans at home are losing our rights to private property, then what have our sons died for?

I am sure that I voice the convictions of all of the people who reside in this area and who are totally against this infringement on our rights, that this action by the state is totally contrary to the best interests of the community as a whole, and is, without reservation, deplorable!

Last, but not least, this type of action by our elected officials is one of the main causes of the unrest of the young people and the lack of respect for law and order. The kids have been taught to believe in American and freedom, yet they see direct contradictions all along the line in local, state and federal government until they are convinced that it is all a pack of lies. Keep up the good work gentlemen, and America will meet the fate of the Roman Empire.

D Reed
Addison

Addison Arena

Man Came For More Than To Visit

by JIM FULLER

A local Jaycee member recently lamented over the lack of community spirit in Addison. In his words, "People couldn't care less if the village was here today and gone tomorrow."

A local priest described the absence of a community focal point. He saw Addison as a disjointed community, made up of various groups of people who just happen to live here.

A school board official complained that not enough people were pitching in and helping their local government. "There is a general feeling among people that you can't do anything — that you can't fight city hall," the official said. "But you can do something if you work at it."

About nine months ago a stranger came to town. He brought his family here from Birmingham, Ala.

HE WASN'T HERE LONG before he noticed his school taxes had gone up. He decided he would like to know how the



Jim Fuller

additional funds were going to be spent.

He first went to a meeting of his homeowners association where the issue of the school budget was being discussed.

He then attended a school board meeting. He asked for a copy of last year's budget so he could compare it with this

year's proposed expenditures.

His request initiated one of the liveliest discussions the Dist. 4 board has witnessed in a long time — whether past budgets should be published for the benefit of public comparison.

Joseph Anthony came away from the meeting with a sour taste. He felt that the meeting was run in a cut and dried fashion, and that there wasn't much a citizen could do there.

"I would like to see the public given an opportunity to question issues while they're being debated," he said. "By the time it gets to the audience, the issue has been settled. The public should have more to say about what will be approved and what not approved."

ANTHONY ALREADY HAS begun to grab hold and show concern over the issues affecting his community. That he is even a part of the community is hard to believe.

Anthony is a Negro, and when he first

moved into his Addison neighborhood there was opposition. Although living comfortably now, there are still a lot of people who are against his being here. Anthony has to wonder if things will remain as peaceful as they have for the last nine months.

But this man from Alabama is well-educated and a natural leader. He refuses to buckle, and his interest in the issues affecting his home and community remain high.

"I guess I'll go to some more meetings to see how this budget progresses," he said. "And if I have a chance I'll be at the next village board meeting."

With local organizations starving for membership, and with residents hiding behind the walls of their subdivisions as though they were forts, keeping out the rest of the community, the spirit and leadership of Joseph Anthony is uncommon. And rather than be opposed, he should be emulated.

Where Did The Flowers Go?

I'd like to take time to compliment your paper on informing the public about our environmental state. In today's paper I have observed and clipped several important things geared towards alerting us on the environmental situation in our area. Being an observant person, I was able to read "behind lines and pictures," you might say.

Until we all are aware of our own land being just as important as the guys across town or in the city, the better off we all would be. Let us put everything in its place right away and soon it will come natural!

"Environmental Education" does go hand in hand with conservation, as one of your articles pointed out. I have lived in this area near and around Mt. Prospect most of my 30 and 34 years. The rise in population, industry, home expansion, and economic endeavors astounds me!

MY OWN FATHER and my grandparents have brought me into watching with awareness and concern all that is going on around me. Right now, I can do nothing much about it, except write, write and help others to observe along with me.

My first "Environmental Education" question to all will be "Where have all the flowers gone?" Now, don't all run out and buy a flat of petunias for ecology sake! Take a minute to look in your yard now. Do you have any flowers there now? Learn to work with what you have. Did you ever notice flowers sometimes drop their own seeds? Some even grow next year, if you take care of the ground around them. This doesn't mean spraying for every little bug or ant you see, either. They are beneficial too. Why, even my 88 year old grandmother still plants a flower garden! This is conservation.

Poor Grandma would cry, if she saw the red stone in my own yard where flowers she sent to me (through the mail) once stood. Yes, she wanted to teach me something and what did I do? I wasted them! Now, I have to swallow hard along with all the rest of you and ask, "Where have all the flowers gone?" ... and answer, ... I WASTED THEM!!! Maybe it is time I did something about myself, how about you??

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect



Nightfall doesn't stop the busy business of air transport at O'Hare — as area residents well know.

Social Security Program Ageless

The nation's Social Security program is 35 years old, but "it hardly shows its age at all," according to Cornelius R. Schafer, Social Security district manager whose office is located at 4415 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

"Amendments to the law over the years have kept Social Security 'young' — up-to-date with an expanding economy and changing society," he said.

The original Social Security law was enacted Aug. 14, 1935.

"The law then protected workers in commerce and industry only," Schafer noted. "Benefits ranging from \$10 to \$85 a month could be paid only to retired workers at age 65."

"Today, in a vastly different, more socially aware nation, Social Security protects 9 out of 10 workers in almost all fields," Social Security beneficiaries now include retired workers and their families, disabled workers and their families, and the families of deceased workers, Schafer said.

Protected dependents also include children under 18, older children who were disabled before reaching 18, and children 18 through 22 who are full-time students in school.

"SOCIAL SECURITY benefits have kept up with the increase in national earnings over the year," Schafer said. "Benefits have been increased until the minimum monthly payment to a retired single worker is \$64 and the average payment is \$116."

The average monthly benefit being paid to a widowed mother with two children now is \$296, according to the district manager.

The contribution base also has been increased to keep up with earnings. Since 1960, the first \$7,980 of a person's annual earnings has been used in figuring his benefits; in 1935, the base was \$3,000.

"If the benefit base had not been increased as earnings increased, more and more workers would have protection related to a smaller and smaller part of their total earnings."

Medicare, enacted in 1965, "was probably the most significant change in Social Security," Schafer said. "Medicare hospital insurance helps people 65 and over pay hospital bills. Medicare medical insurance helps pay for doctor bills and other medical services."

THE SOCIAL SECURITY program has always been self-sustaining the district manager said. "Benefits have increased considerably since the beginning, but the cost to workers is less than you might imagine."

The original law called for a contribution of 1 per cent of earnings from both employees and employers, rising to 3 per cent by 1949. "Today," Schafer said, "with substantial increases in benefits and the number of dependents protected — and with the addition of Medicare — the contribution rate is 4.8 per cent."

Imco Burglarized

Police reported burglars took an undetermined amount of money from several vending machines at the Imco manufacturing plant, 1400 Bryn Mawr in Itasca, Sunday.

According to police reports, the burglars entered through a skylight in the roof and pried open the coin boxes on three vending machines and a public telephone located in the plant's lunch room. They probably exited through a door on the west side of the building, police said.

Itasca police are investigating.

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Rockefeller Prefers Rematch With Faubus

by CRAIG HINES
 LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) —Thirteen men, led by two who have dominated Arkansas politics for 15 years, have responded to the state's optimistic nickname — land of opportunity — in the 1970 race for governor.
 The field is the largest, and the situation perhaps the most complicated, in the state's history, but attention has to focus on the incumbent governor, Republican Winthrop Rockefeller, and Democrat Orval E. Faubus, who held the office from 1965 to 1967.
 Because Rockefeller had pledged him-

self to retire at the end of his second two-year term, a confrontation with Faubus had not seemed to be in the cards. But the governor changed his mind and a return match with the Democrat who beat him in 1964 could occur.
 FIRST BOTH MEN have to win their party nominations, and there are some new factors that could complicate the state's 1970 political picture.
 Some of the complications:
 —Rockefeller, brother of the New York governor, is expected to win the GOP nomination, but he has a primary opponent, the first Negro in the state's his-

tory to run for governor on a major party ticket. Rockefeller has been very strong in black areas in the past.
 —Faubus, who retired undefeated after six terms, is in a field of eight Democrats, including the state's attorney general and speaker of the state house of representatives. And since his days as the strong man of state politics, Faubus has been divorced, remarried to a woman 30 years younger than he and taken a job as an amusement park operator.
 —Walter L. Carruth, a farmer and former chairman of George Wallace's American Party in the state is

running for governor and saying he would be willing to deal with a "conservative Democrat" if his candidacy should throw the Arkansas general election into a runoff.
 —The new state election law, which would require a runoff general election between the two front runners if no one gets a majority of votes cast in the first ballot, is under attack by both Democratic and Republican leaders and may be challenged in court before November.
 They fear what Carruth seeks — a situation in which the older parties will have to go begging for alliance with the Wallace supporters.

ALL OF THIS IS about par for recent Arkansas politics. The best example is the outcome of the 1968 election, when the state's six electoral votes went to Wallace for president but voters returned Republican Rockefeller to the governor's mansion and "super dove" J. William Fulbright to the Senate.

The black vote and who will get it is one of the major pieces of the Arkansas puzzle. Not only is R. J. Hampton, 34, a black former presiding bishop of the Methodist AME Church, in the field against Rockefeller, but a record number of black Republicans also is seeking seats in the hitherto all-white state general assembly.

Rockefeller always has drawn heavily from Negro wards in his three general election campaigns — two of which have been successful. He won up to 95 per cent of the black vote in 1966 against segrega-

tionist Democrat Jim Johnson and almost as much in 1968 against Marion H. Crank, for years a Faubus lieutenant in the legislature.

BUT BLACKS HAVE not been an important factor in the Republican primaries up to now. Their role in Rockefeller's success has been in the general elections when Negroes in eastern farming counties who participated in Democratic primaries joined city voters to back Rockefeller.

The candidacy of Hampton may bring many more blacks into the GOP primary. In addition, the assistant director of Rockefeller's campaign is a Negro, indicating that the governor expects to draw more black votes in the Republican nominating process this time.

That means the two leading progressive Democratic candidates who had counted heavily on Negro votes in their primary races now must find other blocs of support. In Arkansas there are usually 125,000 Negro voters.

There are eight men in the Democratic race, including Faubus, House Speaker Hayes C. McClellin and Attorney General Joe Purcell—the three men who appear to be leading in early campaigning looking to the Aug. 25 primary and the Sept. 8 runoff.

ROCKEFELLER WOULD like to have a rematch with Faubus. A divorced man himself, Rockefeller can assume that the change in Faubus' marital status will have neutralized that as a factor in the campaign.

In private discussions, Democratic party leaders say they are afraid that with the exception of Faubus, who most of them opposed during what they viewed as his 12-year "reign," none of the potential Democratic nominees may be able to generate enough voter interest in the fall to beat Rockefeller.

The Democratic nominee will have to try to match Rockefeller's now-proven computerized campaign techniques and his heavily staffed organization. Rockefeller is an heir of one of the United States' largest fortunes and in past campaigns he has spent freely.

In addition to Hampton, the Republican primary candidates are James "Uncle Mac" Mackrell, who ran as a Democrat for governor in 1948 and is a former radio evangelist, and Lester L. Gibbs, a former state delinquent tax collector who contends Rockefeller's programs are bankrupting the state.

Some political observers feel that if Rockefeller is not successful in drawing large numbers of black voters into the primary — or if they vote for Hampton — he may switch strategy and even seek to bring in Nixon administration figures —including Vice President Spiro T. Agnew — for a little electioneering.

It may boil down to a question of whether Rockefeller — who stood on the state capitol steps the Sunday following the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., singing "We shall overcome" — will end up whistling "Dixie."

Prehistoric Farm Planned

by M. CRAWFORD POOLE
 LONDON (UPI) — In a day when farming methods cover the land with increasing doses of crop dusters and sprays, a group of Englishmen has a plan to take farming back to the good old, old, old days.
 Their aim is to try to prove that nature knows better than man how food should be raised.
 The plan is to build and run a farm exactly as it would have been in Britain's Iron Age — 300 years before the birth of Christ.
 Buster Hill, the chosen site, lies just off the main London-to-Portsmouth road where the chalky scrub of southern England dives to the bottom of a dry valley floor. On 57 acres of this valley floor will rise thatched prehistoric huts and storage houses, oxen will be yoked to wooden plows, ancient strains of cereal will be grown free of modern chemicals and fertilizers.
 If funds become available, the "Buster Hill Project" will begin next year, the brainchild of a strange mixture of people and professions with archaeological, agricultural, botanical, educational and landed gentry interests.
 ACCORDING TO Prof. William F. Grimes of the Institute of Archaeology in London, the archaeologists are interested because they have reached a turning point in their work. Excavation of prehistoric sites is often destructive. Archaeologists now want a practical test for their ideas of prehistoric life and agriculture.
 "If you find out how much food can be grown and raised on a prehistoric farm using Iron Age methods, you have some indication of the size of the community farming the area," Prof. Grimes explained.
 Farmers are interested not just because modern farming methods affect the purity of food, but because they have

a devastating effect on the environment.

Farmers, naturalists and historians all are worried by the way Britain's prairie farmers have begun upsetting the balance of nature by tearing up hedges, sometimes hundreds of years old.

By removing the obstacles to the wind and rain prairie farmers have allowed soil erosion on an unprecedented scale in Britain, as well as uprooting the homes of many animals and plants.

The local country council for the Buster Hill area has an enlightened taste for education and believes a prehistoric farm will keep a child's attention better than the most colorful textbook.

Game Population Is Revitalized

by ROBERT MUSEL
 LONDON UPI — The United States probably has more sports hunters than the rest of the world put together — an estimated 20 million — yet the present abundance of American wildlife is one of the most hopeful stories in the short history of conservation.
 Eley P. Denson, of the Office of Endangered Species of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, chose the magazine Oryx, Organ of the Fauna Preservation Society, to tell the story of the recovery of many American species from the edge of extinction.
 It was a good choice, for the average

European reads much more about the destructive aspects of life in the United States. Denson's report showed that intelligent handling of the wildlife problem can work to the benefit of both humans and animals.

"SO LONG AS the human population continues to increase, habitat for wildlife will continue to shrink and conservation agencies will be forced to concentrate on holding losses to a minimum rather than improving the environment," he wrote.

"Fortunately, the American people and press are becoming concerned with the consequences of unlimited technology and population growth.

"They are realizing that an environment which cannot support wildlife cannot for long support people."

Denson said that 60 years ago in some regions, pronghorn antelope, bison, mule deer, white-tailed deer, elk and wild turkey were gone or survived only in small numbers. Today, as a result of cooperation by state and federal agencies and sportsmen, there are deer within a few miles of major cities in every state.

In fact, Denson said, there is probably more game in the United States than there is left in Africa — although the African game consists of more species.

But the price of a healthy game population is eternal vigilance, Denson warned.
 "Developers who want to destroy essential areas of wildlife habitat for luxury housing, irrigated farms or even garbage dumps, often try to give the impression they are improving conditions for wildlife by agreeing to leave a few remnant areas untouched. Even if the argument were true, most such agreements have lasted only until a new development scheme was devised."



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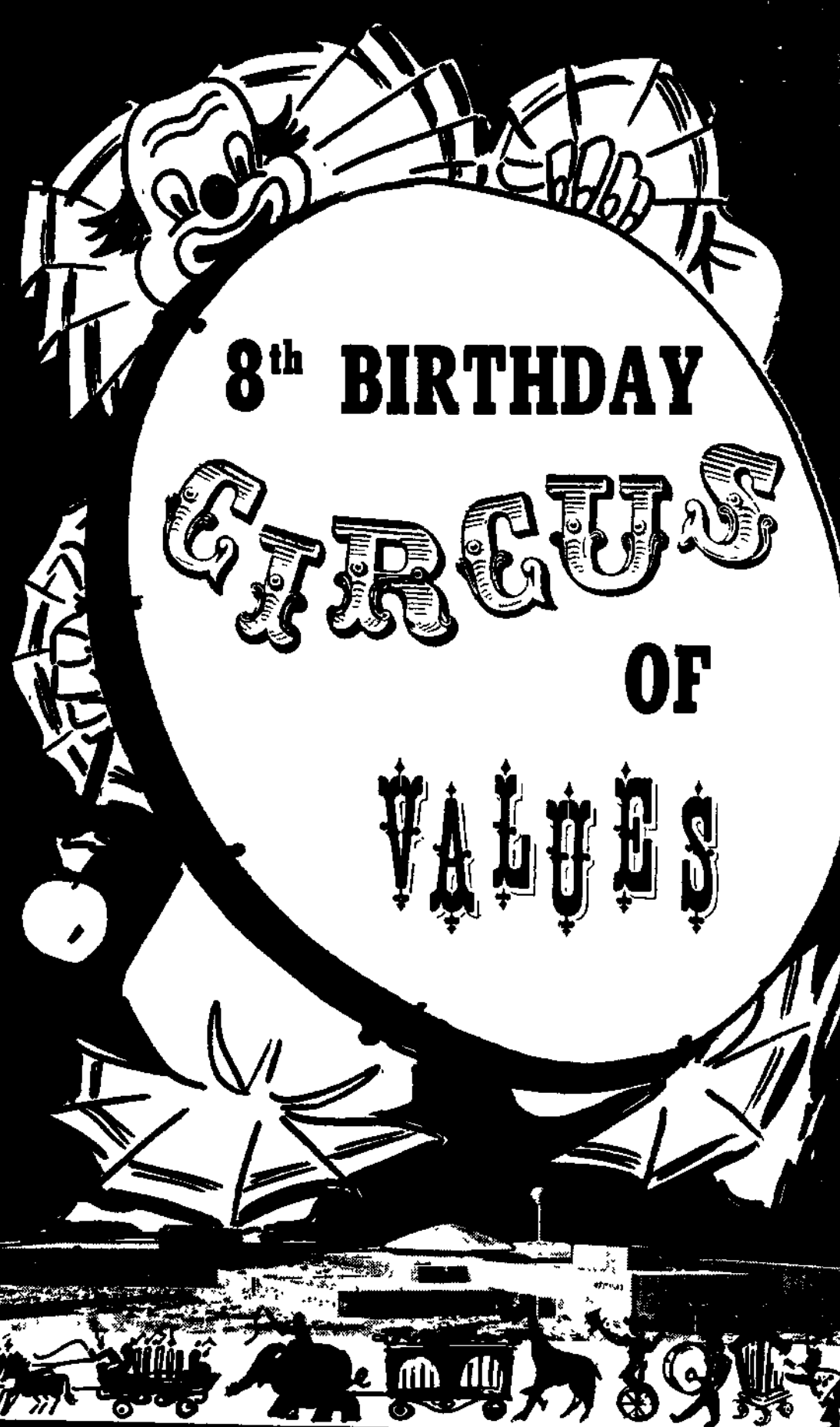

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A Spirited Trio

Zingy Green Beans

It's peak season now for green beans — tender, sweet, crisp and colorful. Here are three ways for the good cook to provide the vegetable with a zingier taste.

Whether you're a home vegetable gardener or restrict green-thumb activities to selection at the supermarket, lightly cooked young beans are perfection for the Three Bean Salad. In fact, if the beans are tender enough, you needn't cook them at all. The "trio" combines the green vegetable with kidney beans and wax beans, green pepper, onion, and dressing.

Use 1 cup each green, wax and kidney beans, add ½ cup chopped green pepper and raw onion rings. Marinate in ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup vinegar, ½ cup salad oil, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper. After several hours, drain and serve.

Tabasco lends fine flavor to this Green Bean Casserole. Cook the beans until barely tender and saute onion, green pepper, and pimiento. Add tomato sauce, seasoning and cooked beans. Sprinkle with cheese, bake, and in less than half an hour you have an unusual and most delicious vegetable course that does beautifully with just about any meat.

Keep in mind that since the flavor of the beans is elusive, the beans retain taste and nutrients best if not overcooked. Keep the beans to a crisp-tender texture.

Green beans team with steak for a splendid main course reminiscent of Oriental cookery. It's a stir-fry dish, quickly cooked in a skillet, and it combines the two foods with tomatoes and scallions in a nippy sauce based on soy sauce. It's most exotic and takes all of about 10 minutes' cooking time.

Versatile green beans turn up all summer long in the main course, vegetable serving or salad. And wherever they appear, they are certain to meet with hearty welcome.

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

3 cups fresh green beans
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, minced
1 medium onion, minced
1 small green pepper, chopped
¼ cup chopped pimiento
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Cut ends from beans; slice beans in half, if desired. Cook beans in a small amount of water until barely tender. Drain. Heat butter in 1-quart flameproof casserole; add garlic, onion, pepper and



CRISP GREEN BEANS turn up in main course, vegetable serving and salad. From foreground, clockwise:

Bean and Steak Stir Fry, Green Bean Casserole and Three Bean Salad.

pimiento. Cook 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce, Tabasco pepper sauce and beans. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 350-degree oven about 25 minutes.
Yield: About 4 servings.

BEAN AND STEAK STIR FRY

1 pound round steak
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 cups fresh green beans, cut diagonally
4 scallions, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges*

Cut meat across grain into paper-thin slices. Heat oil in heavy skillet; add beans and scallions, sprinkle with salt. Stir or shake skillet to cook beans on all sides. Add meat, stirring to cook quickly. Mix together soy sauce and Tabasco pepper sauce, pour over all. Add tomatoes. Cover and cook 3 minutes. Serve.
Yield: 4 servings.

*If desired, 1 cup halved cherry tomatoes may be substituted for tomato wedges.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Mostly for Men

Pastry Secrets Shared

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

A recent jaunt through the countryside brought us to Casey, Ill., and the White Barn Tea Room. This immaculate restaurant is located on old U.S. 40, just off Interstate 70, some 40 miles southwest of Terre Haute, Ind.

The proprietors are Mrs. Edith Jones and her daughter, Mrs. Harlie Biggs, who in 1964 took a real dairy barn some 30 years old and converted it into a restaurant dedicated to friendship and good food. The menus are not fancy, but the warmth of welcome and the dishes we sampled are testimony that the owners keep faith with their dedication.

Mrs. Jones presides over the kitchen and takes great pride in genuine home-baked pastries offered in a wide variety to hungry customers. She was willing to share the secret of a delightful pie crust which, as you know, can make or break pie baking.

White Barn pie crust calls for 5½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 heaping tea-

spoon salt. Cut in 2 cups shortening, then add 1 egg beaten in a measuring cup which you fill with ice water and add to the crust mixture. Roll out for 8 average sized crusts.

ANOTHER favorite dish there is Farmers Salad, a mixture of crisp greens served in an oblong ceramic bowl with special White Barn dressing. Here's the recipe.

In a large mixing bowl combine 1 cup sugar with 1 cup tomato catsup. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon paprika, 1 tablespoon finely grated onion, 2 cups salad oil, 1 cup white vinegar, and 1 tablespoon celery seed.

Beat with a rotary beater at slow speed for 10 minutes. Makes slightly more than 1 quart of a tangy dressing that keeps well under refrigeration.

The White Barn is in no sense pretentious, but I give it an excellent rating for quality of food. Service, supervised by Mrs. Biggs, is topnotch. It will be crowded on weekends but well worth a little wait.

How To Perk Up Dull Appetites

A summer salad special — Egg and Bean Salad — is a boon to the mother who is running out of ideas for a summer dinner. The unusual combination of hard-cooked eggs and kidney beans tossed with some different seasonings, including chili sauce, vinegar and mustard, will add that extra zing needed to perk up dull appetites. Add some fruit for dessert and a cold beverage. Sit in the cool yard and relax after a day of work or play.

The Egg and Bean Salad is tops in flavor, low in calories, and economical to prepare.

EGG AND BEAN SALAD

1 can (No. 2) kidney beans, well drained

8 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup chopped sweet pickles
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

TO PREPARE: Set aside some center egg slices for garnish. Combine remaining eggs, beans, pickles, celery and onion in bowl. Blend other ingredients and pour over egg mixture. Toss lightly until dressing is evenly distributed. Serve well chilled in lettuce cups, with center slices of egg for garnish. Makes 4 to 6 main dish servings.

Baked Lima Beans: Ideal Picnic, Party Fare

by LOIS SEILER

For backyard parties or taking to the woods, Baked Lima Beans are ideal picnic fare. Mrs. James R. Klein of 261 Brookhaven Drive, Elk Grove Village makes them from an old family recipe.

"They look like common baked beans, but they have a superb flavor," Barbara Klein commented.

She soaks large dried limas overnight to soften them and cooks them for a short period the next day. They are then baked with salt pork, catsup, brown sugar and mustard.

"The beans absorb the flavor of the other ingredients, making them tasty," Barbara said.

Because they are both hearty and nourishing, the baked limas may be served as a meal in themselves, along with a green salad and hot rolls. Or they make a savory accompaniment for hamburgers, hot dogs and other grilled meats. When Barbara takes them to the woods, she wraps the bean pot in newspapers and towels, and the beans stay warm for hours.

Noted for her gourmet cooking (she specializes in French recipes), Barbara owns about two dozen cookbooks and has a thousand recipes on file. She also bakes yeast breads and rolls and loves to entertain. However, her favorite recipes are still those which she received from her mother, and another of these is a Hawaiian Casserole.

"It's easy and economical to prepare, yet has a distinct and unusual flavor," Barbara remarked.

Cubed pork steak is used in the recipe. It is browned and cooked in tomato soup seasoned with onion, chili powder, vinegar and Karo syrup. Mushrooms and celery give added flavor and texture to this mixture, which is combined with broad noodles and baked.

"It can be made a day ahead and baked before serving," Barbara said.

She knows this dish makes a hit with guests because of the many requests she's had for the recipe. Recommending the casserole for luncheons, dinners or potlucks, she suggests serving it with a green salad and rolls.

One of this good cook's favorite desserts is a Chocolate Chip Date Cake that needs no frosting because the topping is baked right on the cake. Simple to prepare, all the ingredients are beaten together in one bowl until well blended. The moist textured batter contains chopped dates and is baked in a tube pan with a topping of chopped nuts and chocolate chips.

"This is a heavy, solid cake that's very rich," Barbara explained. "It will keep fresh for days and is nice for any occasion — dinners, picnics or coffee par-

ties," she added.

Her children, Kent, 6, and Kim, 4, enjoy the cake as much as adults do.

Although she is a registered nurse, Barbara attended the Art Institute as a child and recently resumed her hobby of painting, which she enjoys as much as cooking. She also enjoys gardening and flower arranging and has dabbled in interior decorating.

A resident of Elk Grove Village for five years, Barbara has served as vice president of the Jaycees and chairman of St. Nicholas' pre-school board, of which she is now an advisor. She is also a member of St. Nicholas Women's Guild and the EMH Parents Club at Ira Rupley School.

BAKED LIMA BEANS

1 pound large dried lima beans
¼ pound salt pork, rinsed and cut in small cubes
1 small bottle catsup
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Soak beans overnight. The next day, drain beans. Add fresh water to cover and boil beans with salt pork slowly until beans are soft, about 20 minutes. Drain and reserve liquid.

Put beans and pork into a bean pot with remaining ingredients, adding enough bean liquid to cover beans. Bake, covered, for three hours at 325 degrees. Add more bean liquid if beans become too dry during baking period. Serves 6 when used as a complete meal, 12 when served as an accompaniment.

HAWAIIAN CASSEROLE

½ pound broad noodles
2 pounds pork steak
1 medium sized onion, chopped
2 cans tomato soup
1 can water
2 teaspoons white Karo syrup
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 large rib celery, cut in small pieces
1 can mushrooms, drained
Brown meat and onion in small amount

of shortening. Add soup, water, Karo syrup, chili powder and vinegar. Cook until meat is tender.

In the meantime, boil noodles as directed on package. Drain.

When meat is tender, add celery and mushrooms and cook for a minute or two longer. Mix with noodles and turn into 1½-quart casserole. Sprinkle with the following topping:

½ cup fine bread crumbs
3 tablespoons butter

Melt the butter and brown the crumbs slightly. Spread over top of casserole. (Can cover and refrigerate until the next day or bake immediately.)

Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves 6.

CHOCOLATE CHIP DATE CAKE

1 8-ounce package dates, cut in small pieces

1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup shortening, softened
(half butter, half margarine)
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar

1½ cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt

Pour boiling water over dates. Add baking soda and let stand until cool.

Place all remaining ingredients into a bowl. Add the date mixture and beat by hand until well blended.

Turn into a greased and floured tube pan and sprinkle top with:

1 small package chocolate chips
½ cup chopped nuts

Bake at 350 degrees approximately 40 minutes or until done. Let cool in pan. Remove and sprinkle with powdered sugar.



BEAN POT filled with baked lima beans gets frequent use at the James Klein home. Kent and Kim are first in line for a helping of Mom's old family recipe. It's ideal for patio parties or picnics in the woods.



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Gelatin: Versatile, Low In Calories

The new nutrition-consciousness of American homemakers is one of the more positive developments of the new age. More and more mothers are aware that balanced meals are the best way to provide their families with healthy, vital bodies.

Bones, cells, tissues, all the complicated and beautiful mechanisms of the world within rely upon food intake for growth and maintenance. We are what we eat in the most literal physical sense.

Among food products, unflavored gelatin is one of the most versatile. A food high in protein, with no fat or carbohydrates, it's low in calories, too. Gelatin should not be confused with packaged gelatin desserts, which contain about 85 per cent sugar and only 10 per cent gelatin, plus chemically made flavorings, acids, colors. Combined with other foods, unflavored gelatin lets their fresh flavors come through... and most homemakers know that fresh is best. And it's just as easy.

UNFLAVORED gelatin does beautifully in crisp, high-nutrition salads. Molded Green Salad combined cabbage, celery, chopped green pepper and scallions with a green dressing and it looks as appetizing as it tastes. For a buffet supper, garnished with vegetables, the salad looks impressive in a mold.

For the family meal, prepare the salad in a bowl for easy spooning out or in little bowls or cups for individual service. Serve it with a platter of sliced corned beef, cold or hot. Corned beef and cabbage are boon companions.

INDIVIDUAL Flower Salads are another delight. The salad is based on orange juice concentrate and contains orange, pineapple and carrot pieces. All the contents are processed in the blender so there's no tedious chopping, and if you make it in little dishes, there's no unmolding, either. Garnish with orange sections formed like petals and there you have a vivid, sunny salad course.

Coleslaw ingredients go into a crisp, sparkling Slaw Salad, and it's most delicious turned out onto a large platter bordered with slices of cheese, ham and liverwurst. It's perfection for an informal cold supper, or, if you choose, serve Slaw Salad with burgers or a roast.

The new life-style calls for delectable food that offers quality nourishment, and the following salads do just that.

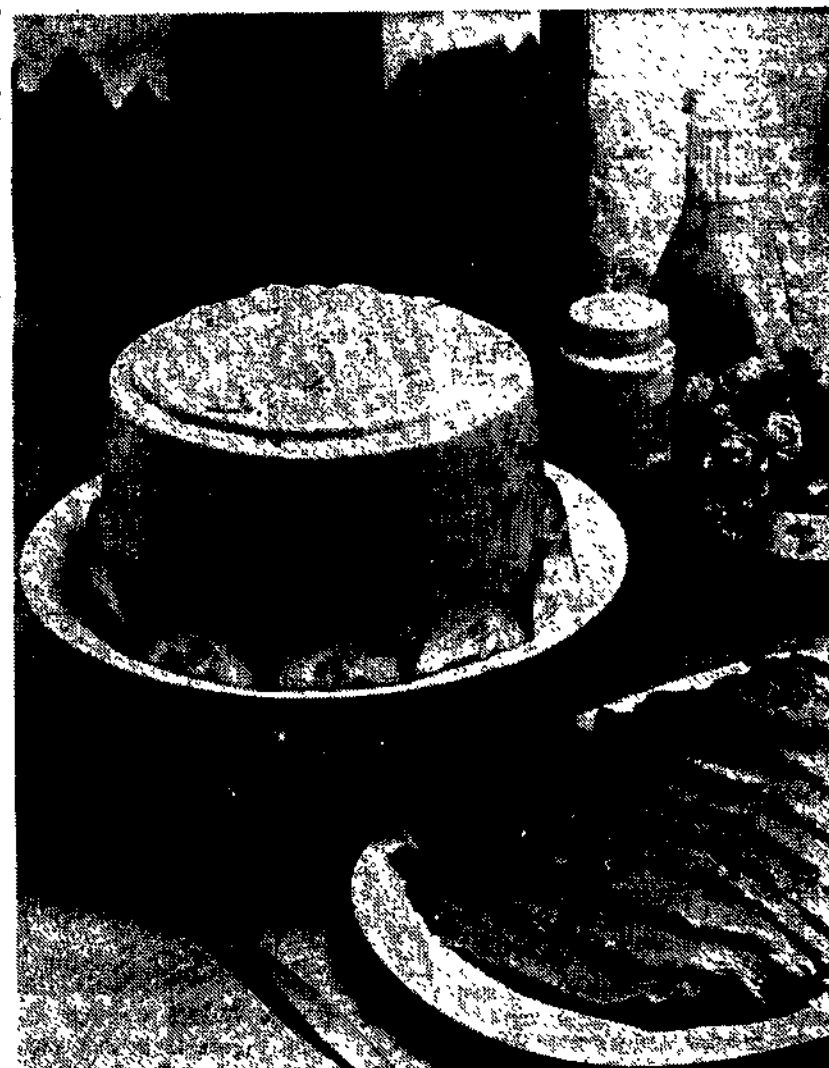
MOLDED GREEN SALAD

- 1 Envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water, divided
- 1 8-ounce bottle green goddess dressing
- 2 1/4 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallion

Sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup of the cold water in saucepan; add bouillon cube. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin and bouillon cube are dissolved, three or four minutes.

Remove from heat; stir in remaining 1/2 cup water and green goddess dressing. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into three-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with cucumber slices and salad greens. If desired, recipe may be doubled. Makes four servings.



NOURISHING, DELICIOUS molded green salad makes use of cabbage, celery, green pepper and scallion. It can be chilled in a large mold or in small dishes.

FLOWER SALADS

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, kept frozen
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 can Zy ounces frozen
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups 1-inch carrot pieces
- 1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) crushed pineapple
- 3 or 4 oranges, sectioned
- Chicory or other salad greens

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in blender container; allow to stand while assembling remaining ingredients. Add boiling water; cover and process at low speed until gelatin dissolves. Add undiluted orange concentrate, sugar, salt and vinegar; cover and process until blended. Add carrot pieces.

Cover and chop by turning to high speed and off several times. Turn into bowl, add crushed pineapple with syrup and mix well. Spoon into six shallow dishes. Chill until firm, three or four hours.

To garnish, arrange orange sections on top of salads like petals and place tiny

pieces of chicory around rim of dishes. Makes six servings.

SLAW SALAD

- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups cold water, divided
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- One-third cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup salad dressing
- 1 1/2 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped radishes
- Swiss Cheese slices
- Sliced ham and liverwurst

Sprinkle gelatin over 1 1/2 cups of water in 2 1/2-quart saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, two to three minutes.

Remove from heat; stir in sugar and salt. Add remaining 1/2 cup water. Blend vinegar and lemon juice into salad dressing in mixing bowl; blend into gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold in vegetables.

Turn into a six-cup mold; chill until firm. When ready to serve, unmold onto large serving platter. Arrange cheese slices, sliced ham and liverwurst around mold. Makes eight servings.

How To Un-Mold Gelatin

Gelatin is the most obliging and versatile of foods. All gel preparations may be chilled in molds, bowls or individual dishes. For family service, a large bowl is most handy.

At serving time, just spoon out onto plates. And the small dishes are fine for family meals, too.

or the company buffet, molds look impressive and elegant and the unmolding is easy enough. Dip the mold in warm (not hot) water to the depth of its contents. Loosen around the edge with the tip of a paring knife. Place a serving dish on top of the mold and turn it upside down. Shake, holding the serving dish tightly to the mold.

If gelatin does not readily slip out, repeat the procedure. The same process applies for unmolding loaf pans.

Favorite Salad? Contest For You

When we think of jellied salads, invariably we talk about Perfection Salad. And, interestingly enough, were it not for a recipe contest sponsored by the Knox Gelatin Co. in 1905, this classic might have remained in the files of Mrs. John Cooke, as her "own" favorite recipe. Instead, it became a national favorite.

Do you have your own special gelatin salad? If you do, it too, might become a national winner. Knox Gelatin, Inc., is sponsoring a nation-wide salad recipe contest and inviting entries.

The first prize in this contest is a two-week all-expense trip for two to England. Five hundred other prizes include stereo three-speed electric mixers.

TO ENTER the contest you merely fill out an entry blank available at your local supermarket or just print your favorite gelatin salad recipe on a sheet of paper. Include with it your name and address and an empty Knox Gelatin envelope. Mail it to: Department A P.O. Box 90, New York, N.Y., 10046.

You may enter as often as you wish; the contest closes Sept. 30, 1970. Decision of the judges is final.

Because of its versatility, unflavored gelatin has been a household stand-by for over 80 years. High in protein, low in calories, it provides an endless variety of dishes from the simplest to the most elegant. With all the fresh fruits and vegetables now coming to market, it should be easy to come up with an old favorite or a completely new gelatin salad.

Bees To You — A Summer Sweet

The nation's busy bees have produced a record crop of honey, the sweetest tasting of all sweets. And the plentiful supply means lower prices during the summer.

Lucetta Thomason, University of Illinois county extension adviser-home economics, explains that color and flavor of honey depend upon the flowers from which the bees collect nectar. Light-colored, mild honey comes from clovers. One of the darkest and most strongly flavored comes from buckwheat.

MOST OF THE HONEY on the market is extracted honey — separated from the comb. Extracted honey in a crystallized form is called honey creme or honey spread. Comb honey usually costs more because it is difficult and costly to produce.

U.S. Grade A or U.S. Fancy indicates top-grade honey. Also available is U.S. Grade B. Flavor clarity and absence of

defects rank as the important factors in honey grading. Color isn't a factor in U.S. grades.

Mrs. Thomason points out that no one sugar or sweet is "more healthful" than another. The small amounts of minerals and vitamins in the unrefined forms are of little consequence in supplying an adequate diet.

COOKED FOODS made with honey are slightly sweeter than those made with sugar. They also have more color and a different texture. For best results when using honey in cooking and baking, follow recipes especially designed for honey.

Store honey tightly covered to retain its flavor and aroma. Keep it at room temperature to retard granulation. If it granulates, put the container in a bowl of warm water to dissolve the crystals. Honey stored for a long time may darken somewhat, but it will still be usable.

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Hams, Yams, Peas Combo Is Delectable

If you're like many women you still love to entertain during summer but eat your eyes toward something fairly simple to prepare. One entree combining meat and vegetables makes use of boneless ham slices, canned Louisiana yams and frozen peas. Topped with an herb butter, this is a delectable combination.

Smooth-as-silk mashed yams are perfect for piping from a decorating tube, or for spooning onto the top of meat pies. Canned yams retain the same marvelous, smooth consistency of the fresh.

This dish is excellent to make and carry out to the porch or patio on a platter. Just lift a portion onto individual plates and serve with a salad. And since these are iced tea days make a big pitcher with lots of lemon slices to accompany it. Yes, it's "Summertime Easy Livin'" time... perfect days to enjoy convenience foods.

The second recipe also calls for easy-to-use canned Louisiana yams. It's different and good and one you'll want to try soon.

try soon.

PATIO YAM PLATTER

- 1 can (24 ounces) Louisiana yams
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Herb Butter*
- 4 round boneless individual smoked ham slices, 1/2 inches thick
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas, cooked and drained

Drain yams reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Mash yams with reserved syrup, salt and 2 tablespoons of the herb butter. Broil ham slices 3 inches from source of heat 5 minutes. Turn ham and pipe yams around edge of each, using a pastry tube. Broil until yams begin to brown (about 5 minutes). Arrange on platter; mound peas in center. Top peas with remaining herb butter. * Makes 4 servings.

* Herb Butter: Cream 6 tablespoons butter or margarine with 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1/4 teaspoon marjo-

ram leaves and 1/4 teaspoon ground savory.

LOUISIANA YAMS IN APPLE JUICE WITH BITTERS

- 1/2 cup apple juice
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon aromatic bitters
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - Dash pepper
 - 2 cans (16 ounces each) yams, drained
- Combine apple juice, sugar, lemon juice, bitters, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Add yams and cook 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

KEEP COOL with easy luncheon and supper menus. Colorful and quick, this simple entree uses boneless ham, frozen peas topped with herb butter and a border of colorful orange, mashed canned yams.



It's Season For Fresh Vegetables

Summer provides the perfect opportunity to enjoy a variety of fresh vegetables. Plentiful supplies combined with seasonally low prices makes this the best time of the year to buy these economical and healthful foods. Although price is an important consideration, to benefit most from this abundance, make sure you are getting high quality. You certainly won't save by spending money for vegetables which are in poor condition.

With a little knowledge and experience, you can learn to correctly judge quality by appearance. To assist you in making the best economical, flavorful and nutritious selections, here are a few tips on buying some of the plentiful fresh summer vegetables:

CABBAGE — Firm or hard heads that are heavy for their size are the best. Outer leaves should be a good green or red color (depending on type), reasonably fresh, and free from serious blemishes. Some early-crop cabbage may be soft or only fairly firm. They are suitable for immediate use, if the leaves are fresh and crisp.

New cabbage is undesirable when the outer leaves are wilted, decayed or turning decidedly yellow.

CARROTS — Buy carrots which are well-formed, smooth, well-colored and firm. Avoid roots with large green "sunburned" areas at the top (which must be trimmed) and roots which are flabby from wilting or show spots of soft decay.

CELERY — Choose celery with solid, rigid stalks and leaflets that are fresh or only slightly wilted. Also look for a glossy surface, stalks of light to medium green and mostly green leaflets. Wilted celery or celery with flabby upper branches or leaf stems is low quality as is celery with pithy, hollow or discolored centers in the branches.

Celery with internal discoloration will show some gray or brown on the inside surface of the larger branches near where they are attached to the base of the stalk.

CUCUMBERS — Look for cucumbers with good green color which are firm over their entire length. Good cucumbers are well-shaped, but not too large in diameter, with many small lumps on their surfaces. They may also have some white or greenish-white color and still be of top quality.

Avoid overgrown cucumbers which are large in diameter and have a dull color, turning yellowish. Withered or shriveled ends indicate toughness and bitter flavor.

LETTUCE — Depending upon the type, select lettuce with good, bright colored leaves which are usually medium to light green. Iceberg and Romaine lettuce should have crisp leaves. The leaves of other types will be softer but should not be wilted. A slight tan or brown area (tipburn) around the margins of the leaves should not hurt quality, but serious discoloration or soft decay should be avoided.

Heads of overmature iceberg lettuce are very hard and lack green color. Also avoid heads with irregular shapes and hard bumps on top.

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Vitamin C Bonanza In Citrus

Ever since the Food and Drug Administration viewed cyclamates with such disfavor, the homemaker is becoming increasingly conscious of foods from nature's own bounty. She wants to buy products that are fresh, flavorful, nutritionally natural.

Supermarkets are filled with displays of all forms of citrus. All citrus offers a bonanza of vitamin C, crucial for developing strong bones and fine teeth. Fresh citrus offers natural sugar, too, for an energy lift.

Citrus juices are too valuable to limit to the breakfast table. For the after-school drink break, provide your children with refreshing, sunny glasses of citrus juice. They're great in a solo act and combine beautifully with other childhood favorites, too.

FOR A FROSTY, sparkling shake, combine orange juice and orange sherbet in a blender for a few moments. Add a cherry garnish of orange slices and maraschino cherries. Or add a few tablespoons of half-and-half to provide orange juice with a beautifully creamy taste and velvety texture.

Mother should keep in mind that vitamin C, unlike other vitamins, is not stored in the body... the supply must be replenished daily. A refreshing glass of Florida citrus juice after school is a wonderful way to provide this vitamin refueling.

Breakfast Rut?

Hot weather often brings an appetite loss especially in the morning. To revive interest get out of that breakfast rut by serving appetizing meals for the first meal.

Some of the many choices include not only familiar styles of bacon (regular, thickly sliced or Canadian-style), but also sausage patties or links, ham on kabobs, lamb chops, breakfast pork chops and petite or minute steaks.

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EAGLE - SLICED NATURAL **Swiss Cheese** 6-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Frozen Foods

MORTON **Honey Buns** 9-oz. pkg. **29¢**

FLAY-R-PAC **Orange Juice** 12-oz. can **31¢**

BIRDS EYE - MIXED **Vegetables** 10-oz. pkg. **25¢**

FLAY-R-PAC **Lemonade** 12-oz. can **21¢**

FLAY-R-PAC - HALVES **Strawberries** 10-oz. pkg. **31¢**

SARA LEE - LARGE **Cheese Cake** 17-oz. pkg. **91¢**

WEST PAC - CHOPPED **Broccoli** 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **30¢**

Key Buy

4 VARIETIES **Vista Pak Cookies** 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

TOASTER PASTRY - 5 VARIETIES **Kellogg's Go-Rounds** 8-oz. pkg. **34¢**

BLUE STAR - TWIN PAK **Potato chips** 10-oz. bag **56¢**

Key Buy

EAGLE - CONCENTRATED **Fabric Softener** 33-oz. bot. **35¢**

ASSORTED - FACIAL TISSUE **Puffs Prints** 175-ct. pkg. **29¢**

2-OFF - ASSORTED COLORS - BATHROOM TISSUE **White Cloud** 2-roll pkg. **25¢**

Key Buy

NEW! REGULAR OR BICENTENIUM PERK **Harvest Day Coffee** 2-lb. can **1.57**

4-OFF **Soft Parkay Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. **38¢**

ALL GRINDS **Folger's Coffee** 3-lb. can **2.48**

FOR BABY CLOTHES

Ivory Flakes 32-oz. box **82¢**

Ivory Snow 32-oz. box **82¢**

WITH ENRICHED BORAX **Dreft Detergent** 19-oz. pkg. **36¢**

MILD & GENTLE **Ivory Liquid** 32-oz. bot. **79¢**

FOR CLEANER DISHES **Joy Liquid** 22-oz. bot. **56¢**

THE SOFT DETERGENT

Thrill Liquid 32-oz. bot. **79¢**

NEW ENERGIZED **Oxydol Detergent** 34-oz. box **1.38**

10¢ OFF **Tide XK** 49-oz. box **72¢**

FOR BRIGHTER CLOTHES **Bold Detergent** 16-lb. 11-oz.

IT TAKES A LOT OF HAPPY CUSTOMERS TO MAKE US NO. 1

**1559 Irving
Park Road
Hanover Park, IL**



For the He-Man...

Here's a sandwich to end all sandwiches! It's a giant one to serve a crowd. Just pile up the insides and cut the giant in slices, crosswise, for serving.

GIANT SANDWICH

1 loaf Vienna or Italian bread
(or 1 package brown 'n serve French rolls, baked)
Softened butter or margarine
Mayonnaise or salad dressing
6 large leaves lettuce, washed and drained

1 package bologna slices
1/4 pound sliced process American cheese, cut into triangles
1/2 package pepperloaf
1 large dill pickle, thinly sliced
1/2 package salami slices
1 lb. bacon, fried crisp
1 medium tomato, thinly sliced
1 lb. sliced Swiss cheese, cut into triangles
6 to 8 large stuffed olives, sliced

6 to 8 green onions or 1 medium Bermuda onion, thinly sliced

Slice bread lengthwise through middle, sandwich-fashion, and spread cut surfaces with butter or margarine and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Cover bottom half of loaf with lettuce. Stack remaining ingredients in layers on lettuce. Top with additional mayonnaise or salad dressing; cover with top crust and fasten with long picks. Cut crosswise into 4 equal portions. 4 servings.

Something New In Open-Face

Buenos amigos, there's something new in "Sloppy Joes"! Mexican-style open-face sandwiches are part tacos, part American-style sloppy joes. When this zesty ground beef mixture is served on a crisp, warm tortilla, it's a "sandwich" both hamburger and taco fanciers will enjoy.

Since economical ground beef is a favorite in American homes, it's always great to have it with a distinctively different flavor and appearance. The ground beef mixture for Mexican-style open-face sandwiches includes tomatoes, onions and ripe olives seasoned with chili powder, oregano and a touch of cinnamon. Sound good?

SERVE THE quick-to-cook ground beef mixture on hot fried tortillas or, if preferred, toasted hamburger buns or hard rolls. Then top with shredded Cheddar cheese or dairy sour cream and serve with thin wedges of avocado and small pickled peppers. It's real fun food with a "down Mexico way" flavor.

Most stores carry packaged, canned or frozen tortillas. These need only a quick heating and browning in hot, shallow fat to turn them into crisp, crunchy, pancake-shaped bread.

MEXICAN-STYLE OPEN-FACE SANDWICHES

1 pound ground beef, chuck or round
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1 tablespoon shortening
1 tablespoon flour
1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
1 1/2 teaspoons oregano
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 to 4 dashes hot red pepper sauce, or as desired
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) tomatoes
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
8-10 tortillas, or hamburger buns
1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese or dairy sour cream

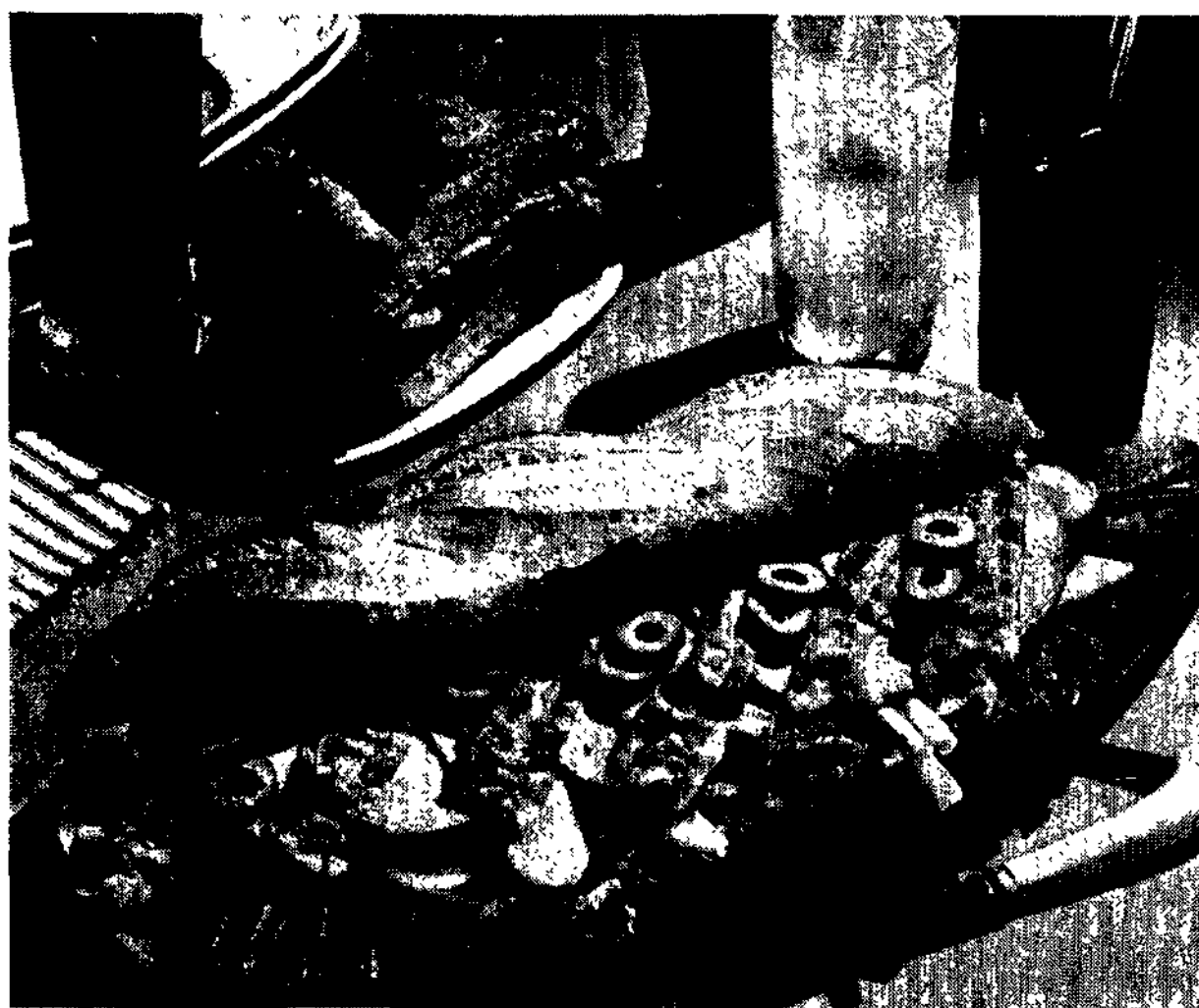
Cook beef and onion in shortening until meat is gray in color and crumbly. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add tomatoes, chili sauce and olives; mix. Cover; cook slowly to thicken and blend flavors, about 20 minutes. Spoon about 1/3 cup meat mixture onto crisp hot tortillas or toasted buns. Top with cheese or sour cream.

Yield: 3 cups beef mixture, enough for 8 to 10 sandwiches.

A Summer Brightener

SUNNY OPEN FACE SANDWICH

1 10-ounce pkg. frozen cut asparagus
1 3-ounce can mushroom pieces
4 English muffins, split, toasted
Kraft American Singles
Pasteurized Process Cheese Food
Cook asparagus as directed on package; add mushrooms. Heat; drain. For each sandwich, cover two muffin halves with cheese food slices; top with asparagus mixture and cheese food slice, cut in half. Broil until cheese food melts.



For the Imaginative...

Bold and handsome ripe olives show off in an endless array of sandwiches. Conveniently canned, they know no season. Likewise, sandwiches have achieved noteworthy popularity the year round. They are established favorites with the lunch bunch and snack set and for light suppers, often stand alone.

Sandwiches needn't be limited to an unimaginative something slapped between two bread slices. Highlight California ripe olives in a tantalizing filling and build a beautiful sandwich with an interesting choice of bread.

Inspired by South-Of-The-Border cuisine, these intriguing salad-sandwiches are outstanding. A quickly cooked green chile, ripe olive and beef mixture nestles inside crisp tacos. Avocado slices, shredded cheese and lettuce are added as desired. An informal supper party comes alive when guests approach an assembly line to create their favorite concoction.

SALAD-FILLED frankfurter buns are great for warm weather lunching. Heap a tempting filling of tuna and egg studded with glossy chunks of ripe olives inside rolls. Tuck a lettuce leaf in each. Individually wrapped, they're perfect finger food for picnic toasters.

Snack sandwiches are do-ahead delights and ideal for buffet entertaining. A loaf of French bread sets the stage.

Alternate half-inch slices are spread with a ripe olive and cheese mixture. Ham slices fill every second cut. Before serving, bake to heat and garnish each section with a whole pitted ripe olive speared on a pick.

RIPE OLIVE BEEF TACOS

1 pound ground lean beef
Cooking oil
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 minced clove garlic
1 teaspoon salt
2 finely chopped canned green chiles
1 (No. 1) tall can pitted California ripe olives
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
8 corn tortillas
Shredded western iceberg lettuce
Shredded Monterey jack cheese
Sliced avocado
Brown beef in 1 tablespoon cooking oil, adding onion and garlic when meat is about half cooked. Add salt, chiles, coarsely chopped ripe olives and tomato sauce.

Cook very slowly about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, fry tortillas lightly in oil. Fold in half, holding with fork to shape. Drain well. Fill tortillas with ripe olive mixture. Add lettuce, cheese and avocado as desired. Makes 8 tacos. (1 quart filling).

RIPE OLIVE SALAD ROLLS
2/3 cup canned California ripe olives

2 hard-cooked eggs
1 (7-ounce) can tuna
3/4 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup mayonnaise
6 hot dog buns
Butter
Iceberg lettuce

Cut ripe olives into large pieces. Combine with diced eggs, drained and flaked tuna, celery and mayonnaise. Cut rolls in half leaving one side attached and hollow slightly. Butter insides and heap with filling. Tuck a crisp lettuce leaf inside each roll. Makes 6 servings.

RIPE OLIVE FRENCH LOAF

1 cup canned pitted California ripe olives
2 cups grated American cheese
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 loaf French bread
Softened butter
Prepared mustard
Sliced ham

Cut ripe olives in small pieces and combine with cheese and mayonnaise. Cut bread into 1/4-inch slices leaving bottom of loaf intact. Spread butter on one side of each cut and mustard on the other. Alternate ham and ripe olive filling between cuts. Spread top of loaf lightly with butter. Place on baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes until thoroughly heated. Serve at once, breaking sections apart. Makes 6 servings.

Sandwiches:

Most Popular Fare Is Stacked in Your Favor

Sandwiches are stacked in your favor during August, when the U. S. Department of Agriculture salutes the what industry and all the people who provide the foods which combine to make America's most popular fare — sandwiches.

What is a sandwich? According to Webster, a sandwich consists of "two slices of bread usually buttered and having a layer, as of meat, cheese or savory mixture, spread between them." However, in popular usage, "sandwich" also includes filling spread on one bread slice and served, open-face, and buns served with a filling.

The versatility of sandwiches continues to grow. Some estimates indicate that about 90 million sandwiches are eaten every day in America — with peak consumption in late summer. . . . And some 40 per cent of the millions of meals served in restaurants are sandwiches!

Peanut butter smoothie SANDWICHES: Combine 1/4 cup each peanut butter and marshmallow cream and 2 tablespoons milk. Have ready 12 slices Boston brown bread. Divide the spread between 6 slices of bread, sprinkle with chocolate bits and close with remaining bread slices. Yields 6.

FRENCH HAM TOAST-WICHES: Prepare ham sandwiches using 12 slices enriched bread and 6 slices boiled ham. Beat together 2 eggs; 2/3 cup milk; and 2 teaspoons mustard. Dip sandwiches into egg-milk mixture, turning to coat both sides. Brown on both sides in hot oil. At the same time, saute 6 slices of pineapple.

To serve place one slice pineapple atop each sandwich. Yields 6.

SUMMERTIME SANDWICHES to

serve 8: Have ready 16 slices French bread, buttered; one No. 300 can, (3 1/2 ounces) French fried onions; 8 slices process Swiss cheese; 8 slices peeled avocado; and 8 slices tomato. Atop 8 slices bread arrange cheese, avocado, and tomato.

Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and oregano. Cover with remaining 8 slices of bread.

SHRIMP MEDLEY SANDWICHES:

Combine 4 1/2 ounces finely chopped shrimp; 1/4 cup each chopped celery and piccalilli; 1 hard-cooked egg, minced; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; 1 teaspoon lemon juice; 1/4 teaspoon each salt and oregano, a dash of pepper; and 1/4 cup mayonnaise.

Divide mixture between 10 slices buttered wheat bread, and close with 10 more slices wheat bread. Yields 10 sandwiches.

CHEESE-CRANBERRY BUNWICHES:

Combine 4 1/2 ounces finely chopped frankfurter buns. Split 6 frankfurter buns. Spread each bun with about 4 teaspoons sharp Cheddar cheese spread, making sure it covers the cut surface. Combine 2/3 cup whole berry cranberry sauce and 3 tablespoons chopped walnuts; add about 2 tablespoons of this mixture to each bun. Press top over filling.

CARROT-PECAN SANDWICHES are crisp and delicious. To prepare filling: Combine 1 cup finely grated raw carrots; 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans; 1/2 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons slaw dressing. Spread 3 tablespoons filling over 5 slices raisin bread and close with another 5 slices. Yields 5 Carrot-Pecan Sandwiches.

POLYNESIAN BEEF SANDWICHES

to satisfy 8 hearty appetites. For the filling: Pour 1 cup water into skillet; add 1/2 pound thinly sliced roast beef cut into small pieces; and 1 cup sliced water chestnuts. Cover skillet and heat.

Combine 2 tablespoons each cornstarch and soy sauce; 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; and 1/4 teaspoon pepper with 1/2 cup water; pour over meat. Stir constantly until thickened and clear. Portion 1/4 cup of meat mixture into 8 sliced sesame sandwich buns. Serve hot.

BAKED BEAN SANDWICHES

boast dark rye bread and he-man appeal. To prepare: Sieve or mash 1 pound can baked beans. Add 3 strips crumbled crisp bacon; 2 tablespoons tomato catsup; and 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish. Spread 3 tablespoons filling on 8 slices buttered rye bread, and close with 8 more slices.

ZESTY THURINGER SANDWICHES

are a man's favorites. To prepare: Have ready 6 sliced pork buns; 3/4 cup pizza sauce; 2/3 cup chopped green pepper; 4 cooked Thüringer sausages, thinly sliced; and twelve 1/4-ounce slices Swiss cheese. Fill each bun using 2 tablespoons pizza sauce, 1 1/2 tablespoons green pepper; 10 to 12 slices sausage; and 2 strips cheese.

Blue Cheese Peps

Up Club Sandwich

Looking for a way to pep up the traditional club sandwich?

Here's a simple and effective way. Sprinkle some crumbled American blue cheese in your next club sandwich and presto — a Gourmet Club Sandwich.

GOURMET CLUB SANDWICHES (Four sandwiches)

12 slices toast
1/4 cup butter
4 crisp leaves of lettuce
2 medium size tomatoes
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
4 to 8 slices white meat chicken, depending upon size
1/4 cup American blue cheese (about 5 ounces crumbled)

Spread each slice on toast with butter. Arrange one lettuce leaf, two tomato slices and one strip of bacon on each of four toast slices. Spread mayonnaise on tomato if desired. Place chicken slices on four other toast slices; crumble American blue cheese on chicken. Top with remaining toast, buttered side down.

Lunch for Children

Let the children help cook; they'll enjoy fixing their own lunch when a tasty but easy recipe is provided!

Let them slice frankfurters in thin circles and place on bread slices spread with butter, margarine or mustard.

Next, the sandwiches are topped with cheese slices, either American or Swiss, before they go under the broiler until the cheese is bubbly hot.

Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"



Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"



Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"

AFTER ONE VISIT YOU'LL SEE FOR YOURSELF...

Sale Starts Thursday,
August 6, 1970

You'll Find More Of The Good Life At Jewel!

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TASTE-TEMPTING JEWEL PRODUCE
ADDS FLAVOR TO ANY MEAL!

EASTERN GROWN

Peaches

2 **29¢**
LBS.

Sweet Corn
12 EARS **69¢**

RED, RIPE
Water-melon
LB. **5¢**



Good food makes good times even better. And, at Jewel, you'll find an abundance of the fine foods that help make up the good life. Treat yourself and your family this week to a wide variety of the foods you all enjoy!

Whether you are shopping for fine meats in the Butcher Shop, tasty fresh fruits and vegetables in the Produce Mart or a selection of quality canned goods, you're always sure to be pleased — at Jewel, the home of the good life!

FRESH — GRADE 'A'

Whole Fryers

22¢
LB.

CENTER CUT

Pork Chops

87¢
LB.

BONELESS — ROLLED
Pork Roast

98¢
LB.

FRESH — GRADE 'A'
Cut-Up Fryers
LB. **31¢**

LEAN — MEATY
Country Style
Pork Ribs
LB. **79¢**

LOOKING FOR A QUICK, EASY LUNCH?
LET THE CHEF'S KITCHEN COOK IT FOR YOU!

DELICIOUS

Corned Beef

129¢
½ LB.

REG. PRICE \$1.49

FOR A LUSCIOUS DESSERT WITH
NO WORK, VISIT THE PASTRY SHOP!

STRAWBERRY OR CHOCOLATE

Sundae Cakes

99¢
EACH

REG. PRICE \$1.09

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL PASTRY SHOP!

SAVE \$1.60

IF YOU CAN USE ALL THE
COUPONS SHOWN ON THIS PAGE!

DELI CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU AUG. 8, 1970
SAVE 15¢
ON A 1 LB. OR MORE OF
Jewel Fresh Italian or
Fresh Pork Bratwurst
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

SAUSAGE SHOP CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU AUG. 8, 1970
SAVE 15¢
ON ANY \$1.00 OR MORE
PURCHASE FROM THE
Jewel Sausage Shop
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

DELI CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU AUG. 8, 1970
SAVE 15¢
ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.09
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

DELI CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU AUG. 8, 1970
SAVE 10¢
ON A QT. JAR OF
CLAUSSEN
Dill or Pickle Pickles
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 79¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

DELI CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU AUG. 8, 1970
SAVE 15¢
ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF
HYGRADES
Ball Park Franks
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 98¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

MEAT CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU AUG. 8, 1970
SAVE 30¢
ON 3 LBS. OR MORE OF
FRESHLY GROUND
Ground Chuck
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 89¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

DELI CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU AUG. 8, 1970
SAVE 10¢
ON AN 8 OZ. REG. OR 12 OZ.
ALL BEEF
Oscar Mayer Bologna
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 12 OZ. 85¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

DELI CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU AUG. 8, 1970
SAVE 30¢
ON ANY SIZE PKG. OF
WILSON CERTIFIED — GENUINE
Long Island Duckling
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU AUG. 8, 1970
DEL MONTE
• Cream Corn
• Whole Kernel Corn
• Early Garden Peas
• Cut Green Beans
24¢
YOUR Choice

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU AUG. 8, 1970
JEWEL MAID
Sandwich Bread
76¢
16 OZ. NON-RETURN BTL.

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU AUG. 8, 1970
5 FLAVORS
Hi-C
Drinks
10¢

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU AUG. 8, 1970
JEWEL MAID
Sandwich Bread
25¢



THE HOME OF
"Miracle
Food
Prices"

THE BIG
PLUS AT
JEWEL

MIRACLE PRICES

Dominick's
FINER FOODS

All items on sale thru Aug. 6 thru Wed., Aug. 12, 1970 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to change prices at any time without notice.

Fancy Sweet
SEEDLESS
GRAPES lb. **33¢**

Jumbo Green
STUFFING
PEPPERS
3 for **25¢**

SAVE MORE THAN 50%
On Fine Quality 100% Kanekalon Stretch

WIGS
11.88 EA.

When you make a purchase of \$10.00 or more, 10% off the purchase price of wigs. Cigarette purchases not included.

Fashionable stretch wig that you will use again and again. Not human hair, but made of 100% Kanekalon that has all the advantages and none of the disadvantages.

King Charles
PIE SHELLS 7-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Refreshing
COKE
16 oz. Bil. Ctn. **83¢**
plus dep.

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE 6 5/8 oz. Tins **45¢**

Realemon Happy
LEMON JUICE .. 24-oz. Bil. **43¢**

Tasty New Orange
HAWAIIAN
PUNCH
3 46-oz. Tins **99¢**

Stouffer's Frozen
CHIPPED BEEF 11-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Stouffer's Chicken or
BEEF PIES 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Stouffer's
CORN SOUFFLE 2 12-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Your Choice Keebler
COOKIES
Coconut, Chocolate
Drop, Pinner Patter, Fig
Bars, Chocolate Fudge
Sandwich, Lemon
Creme, Sandwich, &
French Vanilla Creme.

2 Pkgs. **89¢**

Wakefield Alaska Snow
CRAB MEAT 12-oz. Pkg. **1.89**

Featured at Dominick's Service Deli Dept.
Imported Sliced
BAKED HAM 1/2-lb. **89¢**
Save 10¢

Eckrich Sliced Olive Loaf
Pickle and Pimiento or
VEAL LOAF 1/2-lb. **55¢**

Patrick Cudahy
SLICED
BACON
1 lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Save 10¢

Armour Star
SLICED BACON
1 lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Prices Smash! Red Ripe, Sweet Luscious
WHOLE WATERMELON
Each Only **68¢**
19 to 21 lb. Avg.

Vine Ripened
SLICING TOMATOES lb. **29¢**

Fresh U.S. Gov't Insp'd
Tender, Young
WHOLE FRYERS
26¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't Insp.
Cut-up Fryers **29¢** lb.

U.S. Gov't Insp.
JUNIOR
ROASTERS 3 lb. Avg. **36¢** lb.

Stuffed U.S. Gov't Insp.
Roasters **36¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
ROUND
STEAK
lb. **98¢**

Freshly
GROUND
ROUND ... lb. **98¢**

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged
SIRLOIN
STEAK **1.09** lb.

Table-Trimmed
and Cook-Ready.

Extra Pure Freshly
GROUND SIRLOIN lb. **1.09**

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless Rolled
BOSTON or
CHUCK-EYE
ROAST **89¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless Rolled
RUMP ROAST lb. **1.09**

U.S. Choice Boneless Sirloin
BUTT STEAK lb. **1.39**

U.S. Graded Choice Aged
RIB STEAK lb. **1.09**

U.S. Graded Choice Charcoal
CHUCK STEAK lb. **59¢**

U.S. Graded Choice Standing
RUMP ROAST lb. **89¢**

Dominick's Own Extra Pure Freshly
GROUND BEEF lb. **69¢**

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless
RIB-EYE STEAKS lb. **2.09**

Your choice of 1" thick or 1/2" thick Jiffy Rib-Eye.

FRESH! Frying Chickens
U.S. Government Inspected Quartered
LEGS & THIGHS
lb. **45¢**

U.S. Graded Choice
BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
lb. **49¢**

U.S. Graded Choice Round Bone
POT
ROAST lb. **69¢**

U.S. Gov't Insp'd Quartered
FRYER BREASTS lb. **55¢**

36 to 40 Count
UNCOOKED
SHRIMP lb. **1.39**

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FINER FOODS

There's a Dominick's
Near You.

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- Waukegan & Dempster
- 1020 Waukegan Rd.
- 227 Skokie Rd.
- 9320 Skokie Blvd.
- Evanson
Morton Grove
Glenview
Highland Park
Skokie
- 1300 W. Dempster St.
- Junction 39 & 83
- 3131 Kirchhoff Rd.
- 223 E. Northwest Hwy.
- 1440 Irving Park Rd.
- Park Ridge
Des Plaines
Rolling Meadows
Palatine
Hanover Park

SUBURBAN WEST SUBURBAN SOUTH

- 7501 W. North Ave.
- 522 W. St. Charles Rd.
- 8355 W. Belmont Ave.
- 8401 W. Roosevelt Rd.
- 680 Roosevelt Rd.
- River Forest
Elmhurst
River Grove
Forest Park
Glen Ellyn
- 87th & Cicero
- Crawford at 211th St.
- 183rd & Governor's Hwy.
- Oakbrook
Matteson
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CHICAGO STORES

- 6900 W. North Ave.
- 6415 N. Central Ave.
- 6009 N. Broadway

83 VALUABLE COUPON
with this coupon on Produce
DOMINICK'S OWN
FRESHLY SQUEEZED
Orange Juice
without coupon 89¢
Only one coupon per customer
Good Aug. 6 thru Aug. 12, 1970
69¢ Qt. Ctn.

82 VALUABLE COUPON
with this coupon on Grocery
Dressel's
Chocolate
Eclairs
without coupon 89¢
Only one coupon per customer
Good Aug. 6 thru Aug. 12, 1970
69¢ 10 1/2-oz. Pkg.

74 VALUABLE CERTIFICATE
SAVE \$1.05 WITH THIS CERTIFICATE ON
One Fine China
CREAMER
WITH CERTIFICATE **3.25**
WITHOUT CERTIFICATE **4.30**
ONE CERTIFICATE PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

Your choice of 3 beautifully styled shapes, 6 lovely patterns. Certificate good Aug. 6 thru Aug. 12, 1970

CLIP & SAVE

75 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on Grocery
Mazola 1-lb. 2 Ctns. **58¢**
without coupon 78¢
Only one coupon per customer
Good Aug. 6 thru Aug. 12, 1970
CLIP & SAVE

76 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ with this coupon on Grocery
Lemon Joy 32-oz. Bil. **51¢**
without coupon 81¢
Only one coupon per customer
Good Aug. 6 thru Aug. 12, 1970
CLIP & SAVE

77 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ with this coupon on Grocery
Crisco Oil 48-oz. Bil. **93¢**
Without coupon 1.03
Only one coupon per customer
Good Aug. 6 thru Aug. 12, 1970
CLIP & SAVE

78 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 35¢ with this coupon on Gen. Merch.
Gleem II 6 1/2-oz. Family Size **48¢**
Toothpaste
without coupon 83¢
Only one coupon per customer
Good Aug. 6 thru Aug. 12, 1970
CLIP & SAVE

79 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on DELI
A 12 OZ. PKG. OF OSCAR MAYER
SLICED ALL MEAT OR BEEF
BOLOGNA
Only one coupon per customer
Good Aug. 6 thru Aug. 12, 1970
CLIP & SAVE

80 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on Meat
A 1-LB. PKG. OF DOMINICK'S OWN
HERITAGE HOUSE WHOLE HOG
Pork Sausage Links
Only one coupon per customer
Good Aug. 6 thru Aug. 12, 1970
CLIP & SAVE

81 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ with this coupon on Meat
3 OR MORE LBS. OF
DOMINICK'S OWN
Ground Beef
Only one coupon per customer
Good Aug. 6 thru Aug. 12, 1970
CLIP & SAVE

Education Today

Ray Page Picks Up The Campaign Pace

by TOM WELLMAN

Ray Page, state superintendent of education, last week launched another drive to retain his position as top educator in the state.

Observers around Illinois had been somewhat concerned about Page's apparent disinterest in running hard to fend off a challenge from the young Democratic upstart, Mike Bakalis.

Now, however, it appears Page has unleashed some of the talents which will make him once again the most popular educator in Illinois.

Two examples tell the story. First, early last week the legal advisor in Page's office announced to all school districts in the state that, under current legislation, they can't hold more than one pre-school institute day without paying their teachers.

Institute days are also known as "teacher orientation days." High School Dist. 214, serving Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, has traditionally had a five-day program to acquaint and reacquaint new and old teachers with the district.

NOW, IF AREA boards approve, each



Tom Wellman

district can cancel all but the final day, or they can offer all but the final day without pay. You see, the districts had not planned to pay its teachers for a full week.

Administrators predictably jumped for joy when they heard of the legal opinion. After all, they reason that orientation can be accomplished just as well in the few minutes before classes begin the following week. They don't mind shifting schedules which were developed months ago for the institutes.

Teachers, too, were pleased. After all,

many stand to benefit if the institutes are cancelled due to lack of attendance. The more affluent teachers can spend easily four more days on their 24-day, packaged world tours.

Oh, some persons were slightly annoyed. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who sponsored the bill on which Page's office made the interpretation, said that wasn't what the bill was meant to provide. After all, though, Mrs. Chapman is a bad Democrat, and Page is a good Republican.

But school personnel generally, faced by schedule changes, were happy with the decision. The confusion and the timing of the legal opinion only added to their pleasure.

Second, Page's campaign got a bigger and better boost when the Sun-Times, in cooperation with the Better Government Association (BGA), revealed that Page's office has been making illegal purchases.

ACCORDING TO THE Sun-Times, Page's office had been ordered last year to stop buying certain goods on an individual basis and buy them in quantities, thus gaining a discount and saving money for the taxpayers.

The important fact about the disclosures is that it finally gets Page's name in the papers, where it belongs. There's nothing like publicity to unite these middle-of-the-road voters to get out and vote.

Some will argue, of course, that the disclosures will do Page harm. Nonsense. Page's support among the persons who have worked with him has never been stronger. Those merchants who have dealt with Page will warmly back him in the November elections.

Page accurately gauged the reaction for the Sun-Times' disclosure on Sunday, when he told a WBBM-TV interviewer that it had something to do with Field Enterprises' publishing interests. Obviously, Field wanted that contract for typewriters about which the Sun-Times wrote.

The tragic part of the whole episode, like other episodes in which Page has been involved, is that opposing candidates use them to sling mud. I'm sure Bakalis, whose qualification is educational and administrative experience at Northern Illinois University, will unfairly cite the newspaper publicity to attack Page.

BUT PAGE, AS a result of the disclosures, has added new stature to his image as a clever and resourceful administrator.

Both qualities are needed in many state offices today. And if the voters are

truly intelligent, they'll give Ray Page what he truly deserves when they vote in November.

MID-SUMMER SWIMMING POOL CLEARANCE

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- N.S.F. approved filter

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PAT. NO. 189,811

Remember TB Test

Busy parents, trying hard to get their children ready for school in fall, should be sure that a tuberculin test is included in their physical examination.

This reminder for parents was given this week by Dr. Bertram W. Carnow, medical director of The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County (the Christmas Seal agency). Illinois law requires students entering the first, fifth and ninth grades of school to have a physical examination by a doctor.

Tuberculin testing is the most valuable means for detecting a TB infection in children. A red, or positive, reaction means that an individual at some time has had contact with the disease. While for adults this may represent very old contact, children, particularly those with a previously negative reaction, have had recent contact with the disease.

Medication frequently can prevent these children from developing tuberculosis. Tuberculin testing also is very important in alerting families, schools and other community areas that an individual may have active tuberculosis, and serves as an important means of discovering active tuberculosis.

A VARIETY OF tests can be used to detect TB. Most of them can be given quickly and easily, with the results available in a few days.

Tuberculin testing is an important part of any checkup. If all persons who have active TB or a tuberculous infection could be found and treated, the disease could ultimately be eradicated.

More information on tuberculin testing and tuberculosis may be obtained by calling 243-2000 or writing to The Tuberculosis Institute, 1440 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill. 60607.



SEMI-ANNUAL AUGUST CLEARANCE Sale

Only the finest and most enduring names in Maple are carried.

Everything in the store is reduced 10% to 50%. Sale will end Sat., Aug. 29th. All Sprague and Carleton solid maple bedroom, dining room and occasional tables reduced a minimum of 20%. Many pieces 30% to 50% Off.

LIVING ROOM



DINING ROOM



BED-ROOM



	REG.	SALE
North Hickory 72" Sofa, print fabric.....	\$440	\$225
North Hickory 82" Sofa, tapestry fabric.....	\$515	\$310
North Hickory Lounge Chair & Ottoman.....	\$329	\$198
Crestline 86" Sofa, quilted floral print.....	\$300	\$180
Platform Rocker, dark pine trim.....	\$189	\$99
Bennington Wood Arm Pine 80" Sofa.....	\$379	\$250
Bennington Wood Arm Pine Chair & Ottoman.....	\$258	\$193
Maxwell Royal Hi-Back Chair, pine trim.....	\$189	\$139
Maple Wood Arm Chair, green print.....	\$89	\$49
Sprague & Carleton Maple Rockers (2).....	ea \$59.95	ea \$29.95
2 Solid Maple Octagon Lamp Tables.....	ea \$159	ea \$99
2 Solid Maple Commode Lamp Tables.....	ea \$89.50	ea \$54
1 Solid Maple Do-Box Lamp Table.....	\$95.50	\$57
1 Solid Maple Round Lamp Table.....	\$97.50	\$59
4 Sprague & Carleton Rectangle Tables.....	\$110	\$74
4 Sprague & Carleton Rectangle Tables.....	\$120	\$85
Bennington Solid Pine Cracker Bin Table.....	\$136	\$89
Bennington Solid Pine Step Table.....	\$115	\$86
Bennington Solid Pine Drop Leaf End Table.....	\$115	\$86
Bennington Solid Pine Wash Stand.....	\$116	\$86
All Globe Solid Oak Occasional Tables.....	Reduced 40%	
\$4,000.00 Worth of Table Lamps and Ceiling Fixtures.....	Reduced 40% to 50%	

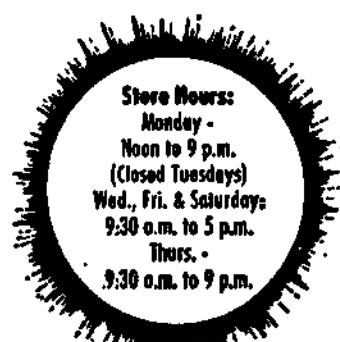
	REG.	SALE
48" Round Formica Table (1) 12" leaf with (4) large captain chairs.....	\$254	\$189
36" Maple Hutch with plastic top.....	\$135	\$105
62" Sprague & Carleton Solid Maple Hutch.....	\$678	\$475
54" Sprague & Carleton Maple Hutch, glass top.....	\$587	\$438
Sprague & Carleton Maple Oval Drop Leaf Table (2) leafs.....	\$175	\$135
Sprague & Carleton Maple Oval Table 2 leafs.....	\$230	\$175
Small Formica Oval Table With 4 Mate Chairs.....	\$200	\$139
Heywood Wakefield Solid Maple Sawbuck Table with (3) 10" leafs.....	\$273	\$199
Butler Tea Cart.....	\$64	\$42
Bennington Solid Pine Oval Table (3) 12" leafs.....	\$262	\$199
Bennington Solid Pine Trestle Table (2) leafs.....	\$283	\$219
Bennington Solid Pine 54" Base with China Top.....	\$566	\$395
Plywood 74" Solid Pine Base with partial Glass Hutch.....	\$887	\$523
Cushman 72" Dark Finish Base with partial Glass Hutch.....	\$904	\$425

	REG.	SALE
52" Maple Double Dresser with Mirror.....	\$210	\$120
Maple Triple Dresser with Mirror.....	\$242	\$142
32" Maple Chest.....	\$147	\$89
Plywood Pine Triple Dresser with Mirror.....	\$425	\$295
Plywood Pine Chest on Chest.....	\$322	\$222
Bennington Solid Pine 60" Double Dresser & Mirror.....	\$386	\$305
Bennington Solid Pine 40" Chest.....	\$282	\$229
Full Size Maple Spindle Bed.....	\$95	\$49
King Size Maple Headboard.....	\$95	\$66
Twin Size Maple Spindle Bed.....	\$99	\$52
Twin Size Maple Spindle Bed.....	\$85	\$40
Queen Size Maple Panel Bed.....	\$120	\$95

Special Sealy Firm Guard Mattress Sale		
Full or Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring.....	79.95	59.95
Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring.....	219.95	169.95
King Size Mattress and Box Springs.....	319.95	249.95

Early American WITH MODERN AMERICAN COMFORT

Take Route 58 (Golf Rd.) west to Dundee Ave. in Elgin. We are right next door to the Lincoln State Bank. Plenty of free parking . . . and the coffee is on. We welcome browsers.



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'Pink Flu' Strikes The Nurseries

Everybody's heard of the "blue flu." Now there's a new strain called the "pink flu." It means the nurseries' newborn girls are on strike. With few girls on the roster today, the rash of baby boy deliveries shows that the male contingent is in the spotlight by sheer force of numbers.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Steven Jeffrey Hunter joins Denise, 2, at 146 Belaire Drive, Buffalo Grove. Steven weighed 5 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at birth July 19. Mr. and Mrs. Stephan G. Hunter are the parents of the children. Grandparents are the William Mathys of Oak Hill, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hunter of Springfield, Ohio.

Thomas Edward McManus weighed 9 pounds 7 ounces at birth July 30. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. McManus, 98 Downing Road, Buffalo Grove. Thomas has two brothers, Robert, 3, and Michael, 1 1/2, and a sister, Moira, 5. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Evans of East Orange, N. J. are the grandparents.

Marc Phillip Chaput, 531 Springside Lane, Buffalo Grove, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Louis Chaput. The baby arrived July 24. Grandparents of the 8-pounder are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaput of Downers Grove and the Howard Harringtons of Northbrook.

Christopher Eric Kiehl lives at 38 S. Cedar, Palatine, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kiehl and big sister, Laura Jane, 3 1/2. Christopher arrived July 31 and weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. Palatine grandparents are Robert Lampert, Mrs. Madeline Lampert, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Kiehl.

ST. ALEXIUS

Roel Catano is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Catano, 229 W. St.

Charles, Villa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Rigo Trevino and Tina Catano, the grandparents of the 8 pound 2 ounce baby, all live in Streamwood. Roel was born July 27.

Karen Lynn Kay weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces at birth July 20. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kay, Glen Ellyn Road, Addison. LaVerne, 4, is Karen's older sister. She also has three brothers, John, 10, David, 9, and Danny, 7. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beckman of Chicago are the grandparents.

Timothy Wayne Capone is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Capone Jr., 2024J Berkshire Circle, Carpentersville. Rolling Meadows grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Capone Sr. The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Kelley, live in Waynesboro, Va. The new baby arrived July 26 and weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Matthew Karl Bender joins the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Bender, 1529 N. Yale, Arlington Heights. The new baby arrived July 14 and weighed 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces. The older Bender children are Michael, 10, Mark, 8, Gretchen, 5. Grandparents are the Orville Bjorgos of Arlington Heights.

Eugene Clark Cokenower is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark Cokenower, 1519 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling. Grandparents, all of Wheeling, are Mr. and Mrs. William Cokenower and the Robert Clarks. The baby weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth July 18.

Steven Thomas Zanini III was born July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven T. Zanini Jr., 414 Stevens Drive, Addison. He weighed 7 pounds even. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison of Raleigh, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Steven T. Zanini of Calumet City.

Karen Marie Lundgren, 1534 N. Fernandez Place, Arlington Heights, arrived July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Lundgren. The 7 pound 1/4 ounce arrival has a brother Kevin, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lundgren of Dolton and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Olson of Belvidere.

Barbara Michelle Wakat arrived July 17 at Dehnor Hospital, St. Charles, the

second child for Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wakat Jr. 106 Arizona, Hoffman Estates. She weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces. Barbara has a brother, Bryan Mark, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wakat of Bourbonnais, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stafford of Indianapolis, Ind.

Rosalie Ann Fritz is number five at the LeRoy L. Fritz household. Bernadine, 6, Roy Lee, 4, Deneane, 3, and MyLinda, 19 months are the older Fritz children. Rosalie weighed 4 pounds 13 ounces at birth July 27. Grandparents are Paul Dickson of Port Clinton, Ohio and Mrs. Mae Fritz of Fremont, Ohio. The family lives at 7470 Brookside Drive, Hanover Park. The baby was delivered at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital.

Larry Levi Lewis Jr. is the newest resident at 29 Walnut, Willow Terrace, Arlington Heights. The baby weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces at birth July 27. Larry is the first Lewis baby and he was born at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Everson of Stone Park and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meredith of Pembroke, Va.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery W. Knapp

'Three Rings' At Randhurst

Circus billboards, marquees and balloons are proclaiming Randhurst Shopping Center a genuine "Big Top" beginning tomorrow through Saturday, August 15.

An old-fashioned three ring circus, highlight of Randhurst's eighth anniversary celebration, will present three performances a day. Times are 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Trapeze, unicycle, balancing, juggling, ventriloquist and clown acts are featured. A Dixieland Band, in striped blazers, will play the traditional circus songs.

In place of live animals, two animated ones, a super-sized elephant and long-necked giraffe, will make appearances at the mall.

Thursday and Friday, a back-to-school fashion show will be presented by all stores at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The climax of Randhurst's anniversary celebration will be a fireworks display at 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, in the northwest section of the Randhurst parking lot.

Dale Evans Rogers Will Speak At Christian Woman's Luncheon



Dale Evans Rogers

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Puffin" plus "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" (Both rated G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airport" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Boatniks" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "John and Mary" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "M*A*S*H" (R); Theatre 2: "Patton" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Marooned" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9935 — "M*A*S*H" (R)

THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Adventurers" (R)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Patton" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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COUNTRY CLUB WEDDING

A dream come true. Plan your wedding party at Chicago's most beautiful country club. Your guests will enjoy the luxurious club house with a panoramic view of the lush golf course and scenic countryside. Artistically furnished banquet rooms will accommodate from 50 to 750 persons. The knowledge and creative ability of our entire staff is available to you to help plan the perfect party. Call or write for a descriptive brochure or to reserve your date.

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(Just 35 mins. from Chicago's Loop) 742-5200

Garden Club Meets At Downey Hospital

The third summer meeting of The Garden Club of Illinois will be held at Downey Hospital next Monday with the Deerpath Garden Club of Lake Forest as hostesses.

The business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Pavilion of Downey Hospital in North Chicago. A box luncheon will be served at noon. After lunch there will be a program on therapy and flowers.

Downey may be reached by taking Route 41 north to Buckley Road then right on Buckley to the hospital grounds. Reservations should be made with Mrs. A. M. Fosse, 554 S. Forest Hill, Lake Forest 60045, by this Thursday.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison Ruth Thompson, TE 4-2745

Arlington Heights Elton Chapin, 255-3122

Buffalo Grove Boyler Cole, 255-1792

Elk Grove Mrs. R. Hanson, 392-1798

Hoffman - Woodhamsfield Margaret Powell, 529-2293

Itasca Edward Feller, 773-4456

Mount Prospect Leo Baral, 439-3956

Palatine Lilian Tierney, 537-8427

Prospect Heights Boyler Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows Lois Stern, 358-7747

Madison - Roselle - Woodhamsfield Marge Perry, 894-4318

Streamwood Barbara Bergstrom, 837-1609

Wheeling Mary Murphy, 537-8495

Wood Dale Barbara Wideman, 773-4738

WELCOME WAGON

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

Mrs. C. Weiler, 606 N. Winsor, MP
F. Schauer, 931 Valley Stream, WH
J. E. Malley, 739 S. Wayne, Wheel
Mrs. N. Galloway, 3101 Martin Ln., RM
R. L. Nichol, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 519 Plaza, Palatine
C. Wueck, 415 W. Green, B'ville
T. Kulehn, 241 Rosewood, BG
A. Schehar, 1009 Hillside, B'ville
N. Wittig, 3606 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Laubenthaler, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Bitta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs. D. N. Davis, 1504 E. Wing, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Harrington, 300 N. Brockway, Pal.
S. Blaw, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Brennan, 545 W. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Ray, 122 N. Wilke, Pal.
E. Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, B'ville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AM
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling
W. Remsburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Babcock, Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Arl. Hts., Ill.
E. Krametz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L. Wender, 402 E. Maude, A.H.
M. Cuzak, 931 S. Evergreen, AM
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. B. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, Pal.
R. Pompton, 203 S. Brockway, Pal.
L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AM
J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Owen, MP
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez, AM
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AM
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AM
Mrs. E. Kneeborg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
B. W. Werthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wessner, 315 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.N.
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lazzarotta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
M. Jara, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Vortke, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville.
M. W. Belov, 629 S. Madison, A.H.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, Arl. Hts.
W. Schappe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville.
K. Sperdier, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. M. Phillips, 1105 W. Minor, Arl. Hts.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Pinks, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. G. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr., Wheel.
Mrs. M. Krueger, 9 S. Renner, AM
T. Bozgatuppi, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Joan Springfield, 1011 N. Stafford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Neumann, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 323 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Wierick, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
John George, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Bart, 311 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Murrill, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Charles Grassel, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Dickmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Henneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venera, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Deogener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schomka, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Roy Carlson, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Kingslow, 304 S. Bove St., Roll. Mead.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Hunsler, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
R. Hengler, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Meyer, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mead.
Hans Wedarz, 18 Hatten, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Roel, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 507 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Berman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
B. Goldstein, 188 S. Ray, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Bowen, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Bates, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spillman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Lewis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Berna Sore, 159 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schellen, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thruway Lane, Roll. Mead.
Mrs. W. Tammert, 2233 S. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shalvin, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinson, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper

YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

A Wedding In Minnesota

Edina, Minn., was the scene of Jeffery Wyatt Knapp's marriage June 27 to Constance Ruth Christenson. Jeffery, son of the Frederick Knapps of Itasca, and Constance, daughter of the Carl Christensons of Edina, were married in Edina Covenant Church at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. Lindell. Spring flowers decorated the church for the candlelight, double ring service.

A gown of organdy trimmed with lace was Constance's choice in wedding gown. Her flowers were orchids, Sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Mr. Christenson gave Constance in marriage to Jeffery.

The newlyweds are now residing in St. Paul, Minn. while Jeffery, a graduate of Lake Park High School and St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., is with the Army Reserves and his bride is studying at the University of Minnesota.

KERI CHRISTENSON served as her sister's maid of honor, and Barbara Ploog and Valerie Bleckinger, both of Edina, were bridesmaids. The girls wore lime dotted swiss Empire gowns trimmed with rick rack, and cloche hats. Their bouquets contained spring flowers.

Mrs. Christenson chose a blue silk linen and Mrs. Knapp a yellow linen for

the ceremony and the reception for 150 guests held in the church.

The groom's brother, Frederick Knapp Jr. of Itasca, was best man and ushers

were Grover Gauntt, also of Itasca, Brian Hagen of Minneapolis, Greg Peterson of Mankato, Minn., and Erick Stromm of St. Cloud, Minn.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery W. Knapp

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in August To:

1. Consider an October tour by train to Los Angeles and San Francisco.
2. Seek out a recipe for Danish rum pudding served with raspberry sauce for a luscious party dessert.
3. Join with a neighbor, gather up your discards, and hold a joint Garage Sale.
4. Look at yourself at 10 o'clock in the morning. Could you have your picture taken?
5. Make an old-fashioned peach shortcake using layers of sponge cake.
6. Buy some little conveniences such as cotton balls, mending tape, little packets of moist, disposable towels to carry in your purse.
7. Excite your children in the wonders of life because you are excited by life.
8. Consider this by Katherine Mansfield: "When we begin to take our failures non-seriously it means that we are ceasing to be afraid of them."

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Dale Evans Rogers, television and recording star, will be the special guest at the Summertime Roundup luncheon of Chicagoland Christian Women's Club today.

More than 1,700 women are expected to attend the noon luncheon at the International Sports Core, Oak Brook. About 300 of them will be from the northwest suburbs.

Dale Evans Rogers has been married to Roy Rogers for 22 years. She has written nine books, the most recent, "Woman at the Well." In 1967 she was chosen California Mother of the Year, and she has been named Woman of the World for her work with International Orphans Inc.

She will both sing and speak at today's luncheon. The program also will include a riding exhibition by the Oak Brook School of Horsemanship.

Luau Is Thursday

North DuPage Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual luau Thursday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Krivanek.

Friends, husbands and potential new members will be guests of the club members for the evening.

Feel new freedom in our very soft, very fluid,

Nylon Jersey
(machine washes beautifully).
60 inches wide

\$3.50
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Available in smart, fall colors and sophisticated 45" wide snake and animal prints.

95" wet look Nylon Jersey

\$4.00
Yard

Late Summer Special!
Designer reversible cotton
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SAFETY CAP!



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HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg

You Always SAVE with Walgreen

DISCOUNT WONDERPRICES!

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Fabulous flavors!
Terrific texture!
Always deluxe.

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HALF A GALLON For Only 79c

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PACK OF 24
DRISTAN TABLETS
With coupon Aug. 6, 7, 8, 1970.

\$1.39
VALUE!
(Limit 1) **76c**

POWER COUPON

STANNOUS FLUORIDE
6 3/4-oz. Tooth Paste
With coupon Aug. 6, 7, 8, 1970

Walgreen
Brand
(Limit 1) **29c**

POWER COUPON

JOHNSON'S 14-Oz.
BABY POWDER
With coupon Aug. 6, 7, 8, 1970.

\$1.15
VALUE!
(Limit 1) **63c**

POWER COUPON

18-OUNCE WALGREEN
Insect Fogger
With coupon Aug. 6, 7, 8, 1970.

REG.
1.49
(Limit 1) **89c**

POWER COUPON

SUN COUNTRY
AIR FRESHNER
With coupon Aug. 6, 7, 8, 1970.

3-OZ.
SIZE
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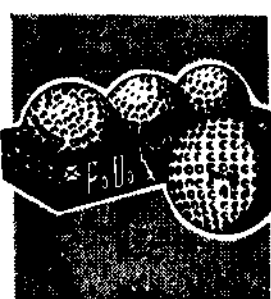
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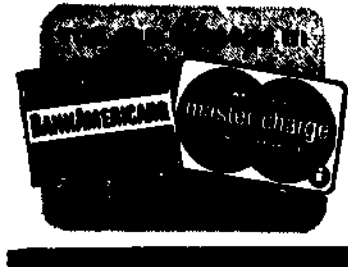
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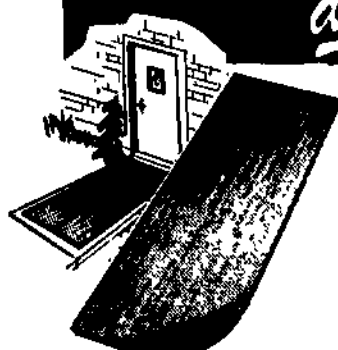
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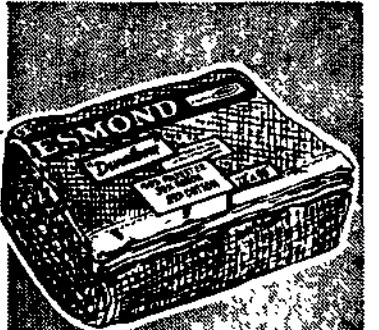
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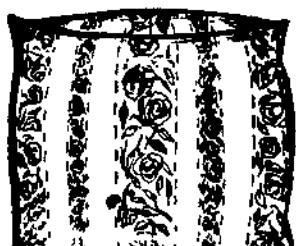
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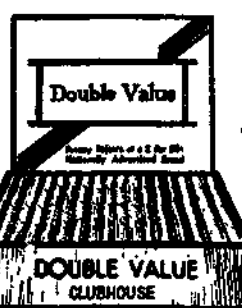
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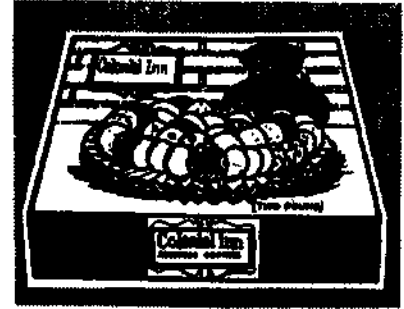
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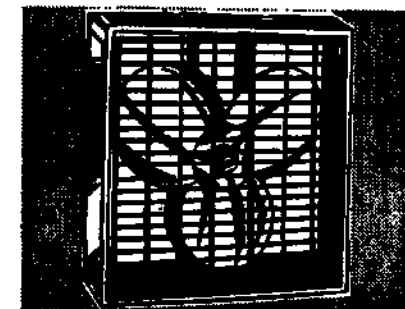
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6 1/2-oz. Screaming Yellow
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POPCORN SNACK
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It Costs More To Be Poor Than Rich

by GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK UPI — It costs more to be poor.

The statement sounds on the surface as a paradox, but a deeper examination of the spending habits of the 30 million in the United States classified as poverty people shows, in the words of one woman economist, that they have "infinitely less economic freedom than do their more af-

fluent countrymen."

They have less money to spend, of course. But they also have less freedom of time, place, quality, amount and method of purchase. By contrast, the more affluent can determine purchase by convenience and as a result be thrifter shoppers.

The more affluent can take advantage of price fluctuations, like those of end-of-season clothing sales, of specials at the

supermarket. For the poor, however, it's a case of buying when you can, sometimes the day the welfare check arrives.

Buying habits of the poor and the reasons are examined in the current edition of the Journal of Home Economics, publication of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

Author of the work is Trienah Meyers, staff assistant to the administrator of the Economic Research Service (ERS), an

arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. ERS personnel has been working with more than 150,000 "culturally deprived" families on matters of nutrition, she said.

Miss Meyers said that being poor also costs more educationally, psychologically and physically. Teaching "good money management practices" is not enough.

But in feeding or clothing the family alone, the poor consumer has little con-

trol over where he spends his money.

The more affluent customer knows that prices on equivalent items often vary from store to store. She can leave the children with a babysitter and take off in the car for whatever store has the best buys.

The poor cannot — there is no money for a babysitter, car, bus or taxi fare. "Poor is buying in the neighborhood at whatever the prices happen to be," she said.

Korea Is Revisited...20 Years After The War

by JAMES KIM

SEOUL (UPI) — Twenty years ago, on June 25, 1950, the uneasy peace of the post-war world was shattered when North Korean troops invaded South Korea.

It was the cold war turned hot, and the

first major confrontation in Asia between the United States and militant Communism, whose lessons would be felt later in the Vietnam War.

Ten divisions of the North Korean army, backed by 500 Russian-built tanks and 2,000 artillery pieces, easily overran South Korean outposts along the border in a massive onslaught.

The 100,000-strong South Korean army, originally designed by the United States as a constabulary force and equipped with only small arms, was no match for the invaders. Most of the South Korean defenses along the 38th parallel border were smashed by the pre-dawn attack. Communist forces captured the South Korean capital of Seoul in four days and continued their drive south.

WHEN KOREA HAD been liberated from Japanese rule at the end of World War II, the country was divided into two parts, the Russians occupying the North and the United States the south.

The attack on South Korea was a prime example of the massive amount of arms and training the Russians were providing their wards and it was obvious at the start that the South Koreans wouldn't be able to stop it without aid from the outside.

Immediately after the invasion the U. N. Security Council met and asked North Korea to pull back its troops. The North Koreans ignored the demand. On June 27, the Security Council met again and adopted a resolution calling on U. N. member nations to help South Korea. The United States was named as the executive agent to carry out the U. N. effort.

Three days later U.S. President Harry S. Truman ordered Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in Tokyo, to use American ground forces to help repel the invaders in

South Korea. MacArthur subsequently became commander of all U.N. forces in Korea.

U.S. TROOPS were rushed from Japan but the numerically superior invaders pushed on ahead and by July 31, American and South Korean defenders were cornered into a 60-mile-wide defense perimeter around the southern port of Pusan.

The defending force held on to this position despite repeated communist attempts to push them into the sea and end the war. In the meantime, U.S. troops were arriving in force.

The war entered a second phase on Sept. 15 when U.S. and South Korean troops landed 150 miles behind enemy lines at Inchon, 25 miles west of Seoul, in a bold attempt to turn the tide of the conflict.

Men of the U.S. 1st Marine Division, 7th Infantry Division and the Korean marines recaptured Seoul on Sept. 28, 13 days after the Inchon landing. Meanwhile, American and South Korean troops broke the Pusan perimeter.

The North Korean advance, already suffering from overextended supply lines and lack of air cover, crumbled rapidly on all fronts. Allied forces crossed the prewar border and captured the North Korean capital of Pyongyang by Oct. 21.

The 400,000-man U.N. force, including 177,000 Americans, 200,000 South Korean troops and units from other U.N. member nations, swept through North Korea and reached the Korea-Manchuria border by late November.

BUT THE TIDE of the war turned again on Nov. 25 when 600,000 communist Chinese came swarming across the Yalu River between Manchuria and North Korea.

The U.N. forces were thrown back in an all-out retreat and the Communists captured Seoul again on Jan. 4, 1951.

The war became stalemated along the 38th parallel, the old border. On June 23, 1951, Russia's U.N. delegate Jacob Malik proposed peace negotiations to end the conflict.

After two years of off-and-on truce talks accompanied by continuing jockeying for positions on battle fronts, an armistice was signed on July 27, 1953. Shooting ceased at 10 p.m. the next day.

Although 16 U.N. member nations contributed to the war efforts, it was the United States and South Korea that bore the brunt of the hostilities.

The U.S. war expenditure reached \$20 billion. American casualties were 34,000 men killed and more than 100,000 wounded.

SOUTH KOREA lost 220,000 men, and its combined military-civilian casualties

were about 500,000 killed and 430,000 injured.

Communist tolls were estimated at nearly 300,000 North Koreans and 200,000 Chinese killed in action. In addition, 220,000 North Korean and 700,000 Chinese in uniform were wounded, according to a U.S. Defense Department estimate.

Although the armistice agreement brought battlefield hostilities to a halt, the Korean War has never formally ended. Technically speaking, all that replaced the hostilities is armed truce, by now the longest in history.

The U.N. Command and North Korea maintain daily contacts at the truce village of Panmunjom through their joint duty officers to discuss matters related to the armistice agreement.

The Korean Military Armistice Commission, set up by the agreement to oversee the implementation of the terms

of truce, has held a total of 302 full meetings since July, 1953.

IN ADDITION to the full commission sessions, there have been 376 meetings of the commission secretaries, who deal with minor violations of the armistice agreement charged by either side.

The incidents discussed at these meetings are another reminder that there has been no peace treaty that ended the Korean War. They reflect the military situation on the Korean peninsula.

North Korea stepped up border infiltration along the 151-mile truce front late in 1965. The following year North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung called for stronger subversive actions against the south. Most serious of these incidents were attempted assassinations of South Korean army commanders, and the capture two days later of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo with 83 men aboard.

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Hospital Short On Nurses

A month-long nurse recruiting program has produced some results for the Veterans Administration hospital at Hines, Ill., but the hospital is still short some 40 registered nurses as well as 20 licensed practical nurses.

Dr. Lee H. Schlesinger, director of the hospital, says they always have a shortage of nurses, but because of the activation of a new \$32-million hospital early in September the shortage has become acute.

Depending upon qualifications and experience, registered nurses have been offered a beginning salary ranging from \$710 to \$832 a month by the VA facility.

One of the largest hospitals in the entire VA system, Hines is located 15 miles from downtown Chicago in a neighboring suburb.

The new ultra-modern hospital affords the latest in automated equipment. In an attempt to attract nurses throughout the nation to relocate at the hospital, Dr. Schlesinger says that for qualified nurses moving expenses can usually be arranged.

Dr. Schlesinger pointed out that both RN's and LPN's hired would come under the federal retirement system, as well as receiving all the other benefits of sick leave, annual leave, paid holidays, uni-

form allowances, health insurance and periodic salary increases. There are shift differentials for LPN's.

Patients will be transferred from the old hospital built in 1921 beginning September 8. Formal dedication of the new hospital will take place sometime in October. The hospital operates 1400 beds. Of this number 474 are for surgical patients, 806 for medical, and 120 for psychiatric. In addition there are 120 beds in the restoration center.

Information for interested nurses may be obtained from the Chief, Personnel Division, VA Hospital, Hines, Ill. 60141.

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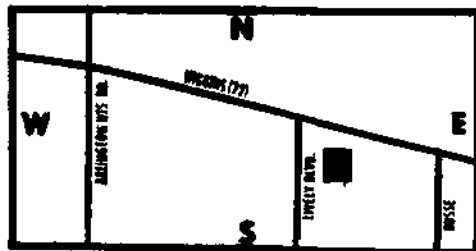
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A water fight doesn't always have a victor.

Hines' VA Hospital Needs More Nurses

KAREN RUGEN

The Veterans Administration hospital at Hines, Ill., needs more nurses.

On Sept. 8, patients and staff will be transferred from the two present hospital buildings to their new 15-story \$32 million facility. Because of the move, an estimated 40 more registered nurses and 20 more licensed practical nurses are needed.

"But we are not limiting ourselves to that number," said Miss R. Wilson, chief of the hospital's nursing service. She said more nurses are needed because of new 40-bed wards as compared with the larger wards the hospital has now, some as large as 80-85 beds.

"We're cutting our wards in two but we can't very well cut our staff in two," she said.

The hospital, dedicated in 1921, is located on 143 acres west of downtown Chicago, adjacent to the suburbs of Maywood and Broadview. The new building will house 1,400 beds as well as special medical intensive, surgical and coronary care units. It is air-conditioned and equipped with conveyors to bring up needed items right to the ward.

"EVERYTHING IS brought to you to take care of the patient," said Miss Wilson. "It is imperative that we increase our staff to fully utilize these modern advantages to furnish quality care to the veteran patient."

"We are far from being an old soldiers' home," said Miss S. Pielock, assistant chief nurse. She said that is often the impression of people on the outside of a veterans' hospital.

"We have no permanent patients and a very active turnover," she said. The hospital cares for Vietnam War, Korean War, World War II and World War I veterans.

"Co-ordinating total care of these patients is the nurse's job," said Miss Wilson. She said each new nurse receives a month orientation program.

"We have formalized classes and on the job instruction to introduce her to our philosophy and procedures," she said. "We don't teach her how to nurse but how to get it done in this hospital."

She said the new nurse also gets an overall picture of the hospital's three tours of duty — day, evening and night shifts. The hospital uses a modified plan of rotation and each nurse must take a turn at the three shifts, unless she wants to be placed permanently on the night or evening shifts.

THERE IS NO nursing experience requirement, according to Miss Wilson. "We take brand new graduates and if they are in the process of hearing the results of their state exams, we employ them in the interim."

Nurses' salaries for a 40-hour week vary according to professional qualifications and experience. Starting salary for a registered nurse with a diploma

from a nursing school or associate degree is \$9,238. Salaries increase with amount of experience and a registered nurse with a bachelor's degree in nursing and three years of experience earns \$10,868 at the hospital.

Salaries for licensed practical nurses start at \$5,212 and go as high as \$7,294. These nurses "function to the maximum as part of a nursing care team," said Miss Wilson.

Each nurse receives a 30-day paid vacation, including weekends, beginning the first year she is employed at the hospital. Benefits also include 15 days of sick leave and eight paid holidays per year. A cash uniform allowance and free laundry service are also provided. Temporary single rooms near the hospital are available for rent for nurses seeking housing in the area.

"Another benefit is that a nurse may only be registered in one state or territory of the United States to work here," said Miss Pielock. "Other hospitals require you to register in the state. That costs about \$35 and several weeks of bother."

Being part of a 166-system of veterans hospitals is another advantage. She said nurses can be notified of openings in other hospitals around the country if they are planning to move.

A NEW NURSE CAN indicate the type of work she wants to do, and according to Miss Wilson, nursing service will do everything it can to place a nurse in a clinical area of her choice. Clinical areas in the hospital include surgery, medicine, psychiatry, neurology, spinal cord injury, rehabilitation and intensive and cardiac care units.

She said nurses can also move around from one area to another when there are vacancies. "We try and let nurses do the kind of nursing they like best," she said.

Both Miss Wilson and Miss Pielock have spent many years with hospitals in

the veterans administration system.

"We are the largest organized nursing service in the world with about 15,000 VA nurses," said Miss Wilson.

"If one organization can attract 15,000 nurses, it's got something," added Miss Pielock.

Death Blamed On Carbon Monoxide

Gerard Wilkerson, 28, of Mount Vernon N.Y., died of possible carbon monoxide poisoning Monday in an attached garage at 416 Myrick Ave. in Addison, police said.

Wilkerson was found by his brother Arlen who lives at that address. Arlen told police he found his brother sitting upright in a 1966 Oldsmobile with the ignition turned on.

Police said two grey marks believed to be carbon were found just below the dual exhaust system, indicating that the car had been running for awhile. The car would not start and appeared to be out of gas, police said.

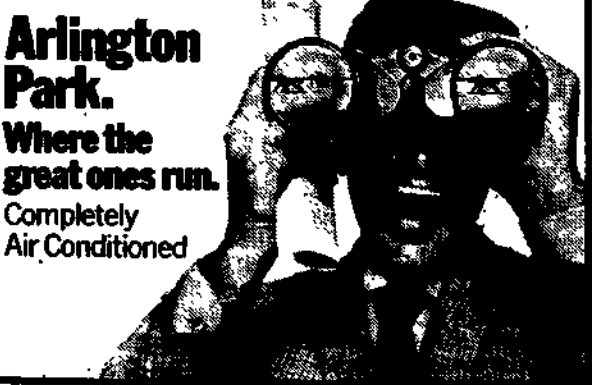
Wilkerson was taken to the Elmhurst Hospital by the Addison Fire Department and was pronounced dead on arrival.

Council Meeting Set

The Wood Dale Village Council will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Among the items on the agenda are the Kelfstad industrial annexation and zoning recommendations by the village zoning board on Walson Construction and the Chatterbox Beauty Shop.

Looks like your lucky day.
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Tax Clearance Required For Departing Aliens

Aliens who are planning to leave the country are required to obtain a Sailing or Flight Permit from the Internal Revenue Service. The alien must apply in person and have the necessary information to obtain the tax clearance, according to E. P. Trainor, district director.

Sailing or Flight Permit is the common

term for Certificate of Compliance required of resident aliens leaving the country by ship, plane, or other means of transportation. United States citizens leaving the country are not required to obtain Sailing or Flight Permits for tax clearance.

An alien who tries to leave the U. S. without a Sailing or Flight Permit will be subjected to an income tax examination at the point of departure by an IRS employee. He will then be required to make out the necessary income tax returns and statements and, ordinarily, pay any taxes that may be due.

The departing alien must provide the following information and documents to obtain a Certificate of Compliance:

A passport and visa or Alien Registration Card, re-entry permit, copies of income tax returns for 1968, and 1969, receipts of tax payments, declarations of estimated tax if such form was filed, and a statement of income and expenses for 1970.

In the Northern Illinois area, aliens may apply at the District Director's office, 17 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, or at the local Internal Revenue Service offices in Joliet, Aurora, Rockford, or Rock Island, Waukegan, Des Plaines or Wheeling.

Departing aliens are asked to apply at least two weeks but not earlier than 30 days before the date of departure. Important information may be required before the Sailing or Flight Permit is issued. Many wait until the last minute and sometimes find, to their disappointment, that they cannot obtain the required information by the date set for departure.

In Chicago, office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applicants should appear at least one hour before closing time.

Mikes Attends ROTC Training

Cadet James R. Mikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mikes, 162 N. Bloomingdale Road, Bloomingdale, recently attended the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He is one of approximately 17,000 young men expected to attend ROTC summer camps at various military installations throughout the nation.

If you think you know all about drugs, talk to an expert.



We talked to five experts. Chicago young people who've been all the way to the drug scene. And back.

Listen to the first person experience of their battle to kick the habit.

Take a quiz on drug abuse.

Compare your answers with the real truths and myths.

WBBM-TV's Paul Cahill moderates the fifth in a series of Conversations on Drugs. This one from the kids' point of view.

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Conversations on Drugs—Part V Sunday, 10:30 PM. CBS 2

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'Beautiful People' Flock To Riviera

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
MONTE CARLO (UPI)—The Beautiful People are flocking to Monte Carlo again, and it makes all the difference to the Riviera resort that was more "out" than "in" during the 1960s.

The Beautiful People are the people who "count" in the 1970s—a heady mixture of capitalists, socialites, European aristocracy and leaders in the creative arts and luxury trades. They're all on a first name basis, at home in a half dozen countries, and will greet their worst enemies with a kiss (two if they're European).

They prefer French period furniture or a French-modern mix, European cars,

European food, tennis, skiing and yachting, privacy except at show-off time, and the company of their peers. Phony titles are tolerated but not phony jewels unless they are by Kenneth J. Lane.

They take themselves seriously as social leaders but would rather be quoted as agreeing with Cleveland Amory that society is dead. They refer to themselves as "BPs" as sort of a perverse put-down, but believe they must be doing something right because the communications media celebrate their beauty, wealth, wit, naughtiness, and talent, however small.

They're also taken quite seriously by the commercial world which uses Beau-

tiful People as a sales pitch for resorts, fashions, home decor, hairstyling, restaurants, cosmetics, liquor and entertainment premieres.

Meanwhile, read about Princess Grace and her BP pack at the Aug. 7 Red Cross gala over which she presides annually at Monaco's Summer Sport Club. Her glamorous guest, Princess Lalla Nezah of Morocco, wore—according to an advance press release—coiffure by Sebour of the House of Revlon. And reports that the ilk of the Maharani of Baroda, New York, financier Henry Hiltson and dancer Rudolf Nureyev find annual August nesting at the Hotel de Paris can do that hostility no harm.

SCRATCH ANY ONE of the 10,000 or so BPs and you'll find a hard core egoist running scared of a social revolution. Many Americans among them already prefer to live abroad and have gradually transferred their assets to Switzerland, Liechtenstein, the Bahamas, or some other "safe" haven. There's no panic but the prevailing BP philosophy is "live for today, for tomorrow."

Unlike people who are born into the social register, Burke's Peerage, or Italy's Blue Book, beautiful people are virtually the creation of the age of jet plane travel. Prior to World War II summer might have meant making only two scenes—Newport and Biarritz. The BPs

today can be at a different party every night in a different country with no sweat. (If you have that problem use BP Estee Lauder's Youth Dew. Estee gets to all the parties in Monte Carlo.)

BPs hate to be called jet setters because so many ordinary people use jets. They prefer to own their own jet or to know someone who does, such as metals magnate Charles Engelhard or Palm Beach's Patrick Lannan, who fill their million-dollar planes with friends. After all, mobility is the chief requisite to being a genuine BP.

That does not mean BPs toil not. Many of them head family businesses or have carved out careers for themselves, but

their jobs allow them a great deal of leisure for travel. And sometimes—such as the case of Milan designer Emilio Pucci or New York decorator Ellen Lehman McCluskey—being at the right place at the right time is a form of advertisement.

Now if you're mobile, you'll need money or celebrity or physical beauty to gain acceptance from BPs who are already established. Some men as well as quite a few women have found a flamboyant sexual reputation a help. Wit? The BPs endure their share of rich bores but demand some talent for amusing small talks. And that kind of conversation has nothing to do with football scores.

'Chalk-Talk' Method Of Teaching Really Works

by KATHLEEN NEUMEYER
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Some little boys think arithmetic and spelling are very dull subjects.

Especially some little boys in the ghetto, who don't expect to go to college and never really believed they could grow up to be president.

But some facts, like O. J. Simpson's rushing yardage or the number of bases stolen by Maury Wills, are vital information.

Tulley Brown, a former college athlete who tried out for the 1966 Olympics, found a way to capitalize on a little boy's natural interest in sports by combining it with the teaching of subjects youngsters should learn in school, but don't always.

Two years ago he founded Direction Sports, a Little League-type program with a new twist.

The 300 boys and girls from ages 10-12 in the Direction Sports program meet three times a week for practice sessions, and play games on Saturday mornings.

Before each practice session, they listen to a "chalk-talk" in which they are asked to solve mathematical problems relating to their sport.

They might be asked:

"In the first quarter, the Rams made a touchdown and then made the conversion

(7 points); the 49ers just made a touchdown (6). Fill in the score at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, the Rams made a field goal (3) and the 49ers made a touchdown and a conversion (7). Now what is the score?"

During a spelling lesson, they learn words connected to sports.

After the practice, the youngsters take part in group discussion led by their college-age coaches on such topics as "What makes a boy like himself?" "What do I want to become?" or "Why are there schools?"

Prior to the Saturday morning games, the youngsters participate in relays answering academic questions. The team score in the academic contest is added to the score of the Athletic meet, so that brains count as much as brawn in winning the game.

The children were tested at the beginning of the program and post-tested at the end. Results showed they had improved in the academic skills and had improved their self-concepts, by being part of a team and part of a program where somebody cares.

In addition, Director Sports attempts to give its youngsters acceptable adult role-models.

"Kids admire sports heroes, Brown said, "but they aren't part of their everyday lives, and statistics show very few will ever play professional sports. The kids' real hero is the guy down the block with the flashy clothes, the big car, the girlfriends and the racket. He's beaten the system."

"We hire college students from the minority areas to coach our teams. We pay

them \$3 an hour, which helps them work their way through school, and it gives our kids a role model—the kind of man or woman who's beaten the system in a positive way. They become father figures to our boys."

"Programs like Little League don't work in the ghetto, because they are based on parent participation," Brown said. "We have boys from 250 residence

units, and there are fathers living in only 17 of them."

In August, Brown will conduct a five-day seminar here for representatives of 100 U.S. cities, in hopes of instituting Direction Sports programs all over the nation next year.

"Our main concern is not whether these youngsters can learn to throw the ball better, but whether they can im-

prove in critical areas of education," he said.

"The nation is spending more billions than anyone can count treating minority problems at the symptom level, after people have gotten into trouble."

"It's like damming a flood on a plateau. Our idea is to offer preventive treatment, working at the source."

(Illustrated)

Veterans' Vane

A Franciscan of the Sacred Heart Province, which embraces a 13-state area in the midwest, has been appointed director of the Chaplain Service of the Veterans Administration in Washington.

In making the announcement, Donald E. Johnson, VA Administrator, said the Rev. Raymar E. Bobber, O.F.M., until now served as director of the Chaplain Training School at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The school is unique inasmuch as clergymen of every religious denomination entering service in the VA attended the school before being assigned to one of the 166 VA hospitals.

At the present time, Rev. Bobber is chairman of the Provincial Board of Franciscan Chaplains and representative to the Plenary Council.

THE VA HAS MADE it a practice for years to have clergymen of all major faith groups as head of its Chaplain Service at one time or another in Washington, D.C.

Rev. Bobber just completed his term

as president of the National Association of Catholic Chaplains, a division of the Chaplain Service of the Department of Health Affairs, U.S. Catholic Conference.

He is a member of the American Legion; president of the South St. Louis County Rotary Club; and is Missouri State Chaplain for the AMVETS.

IN ANOTHER action, veterans were reminded by John B. Naser, Veterans Administration regional office director, that there is still time to complete college enrollment for the fall term.

Naser urged veterans not to wait until the last minute if they plan to use their G.I. training benefits.

"While many of the larger universities no doubt have already filled their freshman classes for the year, many smaller colleges and junior colleges will accept new students up until school begins in September," Naser said.

As a prerequisite for enrollment, veterans planning enrollment must secure their certificate of eligibility from the regional office in Chicago. The current G.I. Bill covers men and women who served after Jan. 31, 1955. Present benefits provide \$175 per month for single veterans and larger amounts for the married.

The regional office is located at 2030 W. Taylor Street in Chicago. Mailing address is Veterans Administration, P.O. Box 8136, Chicago 60680. The telephone number is 333-3300.



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All prices plus fabric.
Call work guaranteed.
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Like new ranch. 3 bdrms, big rec rm., carpeting. Below market value at \$22,500. Low FHA-GI financing.
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Custom built L-shaped ranch on 1/4 acre site w/attchd. 2 1/2 car garage. Prestige area. 3 bdrms, liv. rm., din. rm., 2 1/2 baths, formal foyer, dramatic fam. rm., w/rp. Unique appointments and decor. Basement.
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Deluxe 4 bdrm. colonial & bi-levels nearing completion. 2 1/2 car/gar., w/auto, door, carpet fireplace, panel fam. rm., kit. appl., storms & screens, paved driveways, all on 1/2 acre seeded lot. \$55,200 to \$61,800.
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Only \$14,800.
FHA terms
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7 room brick and aluminum bi-level. Mr. pool, school, trains, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Lge. patio w/rp. Many extras. Low 30's.
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3 bdrm. brick ranch, full bsmt. 2 car/gar. Close to shopping & all schools.
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NO REALTORS PLEASE!

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2 story home on wooded 1/4 acre lot. 8 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. w/fireplace, full bsmt., 2 car gar. \$15-338-4778.

HANOVER PARK
By owner, cent. air cond. ranch fully crptd., 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 attached car gar., lge. patio w/decou patio cover, storm, screens, comp. sodded lawn, chm. link fence. 1 blk. to school. \$27,900. 387-3558.

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NEAR ST. PETERS
Owner selling at cost. Brick ranch split level, cust. bit. all brick. 4 bdrms., 1 ideal for office or den, attached 2 1/2 car gar. sub-bsmt., w/decou patio cover, many extras. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 1 1/2 car gar. \$28-292-8208.

PALATINE
Wooded estate, custom brick cedar stone, 4 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, prof. landsc., 3 patios, 2nd floor, unique interior, wrought iron gates, many extras. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 1 1/2 car gar. \$28-292-8208.

Palatine
By owner, like new, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, ranch in Peppertree subdivision. Convenient L-shaped kitchen with all appliances. 2 car attached garage, rough sawn cedar exterior, beautifully landscaped. Immediate occupancy, mid 30's. Must see to appreciate. 258-7079.

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Real Estate, Houses

SCHAUMBURG CHARM WITH ECONOMY
You won't have to look farther after you see this neat-as-a-pin ranch on 1/4 acre fully landscaped lot including trees, shrubs, maple large kitchen & family room combination with loads of extra cabinets & fully automatic gas stove, stainless steel double sink, 3 bedrooms — both and a half, vanity in both. Rough sawn cedar siding with brick front — attached oversized garage. Walk to school & park. Assume \$17,000 loan at 6% interest. Exceptional value. Few homes within its price range can match its quality features. \$27,000
For appointment call 894-8385

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3 Bdrm. ranch. 2 yrs. old. Cent. A/C electronic filter, humidifier, Automatic 2 car garage door opener. 2 baths. Drapes, carpeting, thermopane windows thru-out. Sod, landscaping.
By Owner 299-1946

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3 bdrm. bi-level, huge master bdrm., w/private bath, 2 car gar. Dishwasher. Walk to new park and school.
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HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY VALUES
Move in before school starts
STREAMWOOD — ONLY \$22,300
for this LIKE NEW, FULLY CARPETED, 3 bdrm ranch home with appliances, attach/gar. & large fenced yard. FHA terms available.

NW. SUBURB — WANTED! LARGE FAMILY LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN
To purchase this 4 bdrm. FULLY CARPETED, rambling ranch home with a country kitchen, attach/gar. and fenced yard FULL PRICE ONLY \$23,000. FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.

HONEYMOON SPECIAL
3 bdrm. DOLL HOUSE, with cpng. lge. kit., att/gar. on well landscaped lot, close to schools & shopping. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE to \$20,800. VA & FHA terms available.

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All brk. 3 bdrm. ranch with full basement on 1 1/2 acres. Bit in oven, range. 1 1/2 baths plus all large rooms in this home. Only \$25,500. Low down payment.

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New custom built Colonial home. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace. Low down payment to qualified buyer.
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By owner, 3 bedroom colonial with center entry in country club section. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast room, large screened porch, full basement, 3 car garage, close to schools, shopping and NW station. Many extras. \$16,500. 392-5307

HOFFMAN ESTATES
By owner. Exc. neighborhood, schools close by. 4 bdrm Cape Cod. 2 full baths, new crptg, 2 car attach gar. Will consider FHA \$31,900. 894-4931 after 5 p.m.

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4 bdrms. raised ranch, 3 lge. rooms, 2 baths. Built-ins & many extras included. Lge. 6% assumable mortgage.
By owner. 694-7083

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BY OWNER — 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 70x211' lot, 2 1/2 car gar., stone fireplace, cathedral beamed ceiling. Low 30's.
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BARRINGTON
New Kingsberry, 4 bdrms. Colonial. 2 story, 2 1/2 baths. Walk to schools, RR, shop. Air conditioned. 7% Mortg., 10% down. \$38,900
Builder 358-6843

Palatine
By owner, like new, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, ranch in Peppertree subdivision. Convenient L-shaped kitchen with all appliances. 2 car attached garage, rough sawn cedar exterior, beautifully landscaped. Immediate occupancy, mid 30's. Must see to appreciate. 258-7079.

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Get the highest market price for your property from an out of town buyer.
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1400 - 10,000 SQ. FEET
Modern new building suitable for offices, manufacturer, warehousing, assembly. Available. 443 Fullerton Ave., Elmhurst. Immediate access to Expressways & a few minutes from O'Hare. Excellent labor market.

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Year Round Air-conditioned Secretarial & Telephone
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Near new X-way outlet, 225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village. 500 to 4,000 sq. ft.
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In Arlington Hts. Call 253-7390

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988 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Has 2 desks & cabinet space. Air cond. — information — parking. For more info call 537-0777 ask for Laddie or Beverly.

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1290 ft. deluxe, carpeted street level, office space-off street parking-air cond. Call Mr. Burman. 537-7777. Weekdays. Weekends and evenings, 831-5022.

ROSELLE
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Select tenants w/references
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DES PLAINES — Reasonable furnished apartment, all utilities included. 1 block from train station. 253-3938
A QUIET room, private entrance. Wheeling area. 624-3708
SINGLE and double sleeping room, one room cottage, call after 5 p.m. Men only. PO 6-1022

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We have homes & apartments for rent in:
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Three offices serving you.

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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, built-ins, conveniences. \$260 per month
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Split-level with cpng. fam. rm. & fenced yard. Close to schools & shopping. \$250 mo. VACANT

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3 BEDROOM BLEVEL
2 1/2 baths, lge. rec. rm. with fireplace. Central A/C. 2 car gar. Partly furnished. Avail. after Aug. 15. 1/2 acre lot. Near Mannheim & Higgins Rd. \$425-6825.

Hanover Park — 6 rms, CH OK 2 car gar, appls,

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NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bath. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place in five immediate possession. From \$225 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger, 283-3484 or

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Wheaton — 3 bdrm. CH-pet OK, 1 1/2 baths, full bath, yrd. \$208 (P-128)

BEST-WAY RLT 337-8533
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

FOR LEASE
PROSPECT HTS.
3 bdrm. tri-level, 2 blocks from Indian Grove elementary school, available Aug. 15. 2 months security deposit and references required. 337-8533

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1238 E. Northwest Hwy.
3 bdrm. Cape Cod, 2 baths, family rm., kitchen, basement. Dm. rm., liv. rm. Newly decorated inside & out. Immed. occupancy. \$365 mo. 337-2822

Streamwood — 3 bdrm. CH-pet OK, gar, yrd, \$220. (P-133)

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, newly decorated duplex, 3 bdrm., security deposit, 3 bdrm., 2 baths family room, basement. 337-8533

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FURNISHED 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, 3-10 months, complete preferred. 337-8533

3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, 3-10 months, complete preferred. 337-8533

3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, 3-10 months, complete preferred. 337-8533

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LAKE Zurich — 3 bedroom house, completely redecorated, gas heat, basement. 337-4723

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BARTLETT, 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, complete appliances, central air, full basement, 25 minutes West O'Hare. \$218 heated. 377-1418

MUNDELIN — 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, family room. \$235 a month. 337-8533

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ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:

- Private heated pool
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- Green & Chubbhouse • W/W plush carpeting • all Elec. Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Air conditioning

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 Bdrm. — \$185
2 Bdrm. — \$220
3 Bdrm. — \$300

Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 8

Or call for appointment Eureka to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models.

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For Rent—Apartments

ELK GROVE TERRACE
2 BEDROOM — 2 BATH

FEATURES:
Central heat & air cond.,
Carpeting, Drapery rods,
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range & refrigerator, Dish-
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Laundry, Security fea-
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LOCATION:
Excellent, with walking
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RENTAL:
Amazingly low at \$335 &
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DIRECTIONS:
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Heights Rd. south to Elk
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Model at 319 Lincoln
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ARLINGTON HTS.
110 S. Dunton
NEW APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS

• Largest apt. in town
• Two elevators
• Heated garage
• Heat & Air condi-
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• Complete carpeting—
choice of colors
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• 2 bks to CANW
• Immediate occupancy.

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Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

• Spec. rms., some split level
• 3 bdrms, LARGE closets
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• Free heat & cooking gas
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See Engineer Lou 101 E. Lillian
Apt. 3-D, 282-7022 or rental of-
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3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, cabinet
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Up to 3 children only. July &
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Open weekdays & Saturday,
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Beaut. apart. for carefree living.
Gas range, refrig., disposal, air
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Studio apt. \$120-\$130. 1 bdrm.
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1 Bk. & of Central Rd.
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Frigidaire appliances, carpeting,
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heat, cool, gas, plus pool, ten-
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Moderate Rentals
Included in rental:

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Complete recreational facilities.
World's most luxurious
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1 blk. south of Palatine
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Wheeling.
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Shopping facilities 2 bks.
plus just 3 minutes to Rand-
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2 Large Pools, Tennis Cts.
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LG. 1 BDRM. FROM \$175
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APARTMENTS
ON ONE LEVEL OR SPLIT
LEVEL
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\$190-\$195

Includes:
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• A car park
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• Some 1 bedroom apart-
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Arlingdale Villa's
1 & 2 bdrms. Walnut plank
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Loads of closet space, parking
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2 or 3 bdrm. — 2 full baths.
Free Central air cond. & gas.
Immensely apt. 1 block to down-
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Two bdrms. apt. 1 1/2 baths.
New elevator bldg., epid.
Air/cond. pool.
230 N. Westgate Rd. 253-8300
(1/2 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt.
12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd.,
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CENTRAL DES PLAINES
One bedroom apt. \$145.
Available Aug. & Oct.
ADULTS. NO PETS.
Call Mr. Hansen 298-4283
DRAPER & KRAMER 761-8150

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CH-pet OK, swimming pool, appls,
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156).

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SAT. & SUN. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
CLOSED WEDS.

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Modern bedroom apartments.
Stove, heat, refrigerator,
\$147.50 per month. Sept. 1 oc-
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One bedroom at \$195. Two bedroom
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APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedroom central
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\$400. 337-5881.

HAMMOND organ — M102. Luxury
Spinet. Walnut finish. Like new.
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For Rent—Apartments

MOUNT Prospect 2 bedroom
townhouse with 1 1/2 baths and full
basement, parking included. \$205-
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MT. PROSPECT, September 1st oc-
cupancy. 2 & 3 bdrm. apt., range,
refrigerator, air conditioning. No pets. \$160
& \$175. Owner. 437-3580.

ARLINGTON Heights, deluxe 2
rooms, central air, walk to trains
and shopping. \$280. Adults only. Im-
mediate. 285-5122.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 3 bdrm. apt.,
carpeting, heat & appliances,
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frigerator. From \$160. Across from
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ments. 337-0922.

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carpeted, built-in. Immediate oc-
cupancy. 282-7470 or 854-7859.

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ment, 1 & 2 bedroom, air-condi-
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parking. \$145-2011 after 5:30 p.m. 337-
1817.

3 BDRM. Apt. 3 bks. from train
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WILL share large new air-condi-
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Des Plaines, 337-4474, before 9 a.m.

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337-1788.

ADDISON — two bedroom, unfur-
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275-8290.

CAREER girl over 21 to share two
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with same. Call 337-4060 between 10-
5 p.m. Diane.

WHEELING 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath town-
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NEWLY decorated. Near train, \$145.
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4 ROOM furnished cottage, 2 1/2
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Touhy) days.

MT. Prospect — \$185. 1 bdrm. sub-
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court. 337-4060

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ADDISON 1 bedroom garden apt.
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apartment, \$120. Sept. 1st. 332-
0386

ARLINGTON Heights — two bed-
room, air conditioned, garage,
walk to train and shopping. \$280.
337-2298, 436-7117

ADDISON — 1 and 2 bdrm. apts.
\$160 & up. Adults only, no pets.
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3 1/2 ROOMS furnished, air condi-
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reasonable rent After 3 p.m. 766-
1253

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for \$185 per month. Call 337-2368 be-
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SUBLET 1 bedroom. Available im-
mediately. Air conditioning, food
disposal, close to North Western
Train. \$168. 332-5409

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sublet, air conditioned, carpeting,
\$120, utilities except electric. 332-
1389

ADDISON — 418-418 Stevens Dr.,
unfurnished 2 bedroom apart-
ments, air conditioned, stove, refrig-
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Call Baird & Warner. 337-2811.

HOFFMAN Estates, Sublease 2 bed-
room, carpeted, A/C. Recreational
Facilities. 332-1389

WORKING girl, 18 with furnished
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18 to 21 preferably. 337-4145 after 5

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5:30

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CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Select the fabric of your
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Decorative fabrics and we
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*Applicable to 1 1/2" length or longer
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Samples brought to your
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We can furnish anything you
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Remnants—area rugs—wall to
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Entire stock of bedroom &
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Other fine carpets
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1. 100% Nylon carpet
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MOVING out of state — all furni-
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71A Michael Ln., Addison.

5 PIECE Duncan Phyfe dining room
set; one leather top mahogany
dining table and four chairs, rea-
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5 PIECE dining room set, \$300.
Good condition. 289-5886.

MODERN living rm. furniture by
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dining table and four chairs. Rea-
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furniture, \$249-199 after 4 p.m.

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Excellent condition. \$120. 332-3729

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Wednesday, August 5, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — D

Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Help Wanted —Female	Help Wanted —Female	Help Wanted —Female
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WHEELING-DEERFIELD Export Secy. General office, 2 Girl Office, Marketing Secy. NORTHBROOK Dictaphone Transcriber. Beginner Secy, Acctg. Clerk. ROLLING MEADOWS Order Processing, Key-punch, Girl Friday. DES PLAINES Executive Secy, Customer Service. These Jobs Range From \$450 to \$550 No Fee to you!! CALL 541-1895 212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling	KEYPUNCH TRAINEE If you know how to type on a modern electric typewriter this national company will train you on keypunch. Will also see a fresh grad from a key-punch school as long as she knows how to type. However, schooling not necessary. Location: Des Plaines! No fee. If you cannot come in please register by phone 8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660 143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136	“AUGUST-SEPT.” PICK YOUR MONTH! That's right, companies are hiring now. Get set, beat the rush, register now & start anytime at your convenience 100% FREE Personnel clerk \$350 Ind. nurse-night \$500-\$600 Typist-learn bkkp. \$375 Sales gen. office \$433 Key-punchers \$390-\$120 Help bookkeeper \$433 Order clerk \$500 Friden compu-typist \$433 Cust. serv. clerk \$475 Learn T.C.P. \$425 Figure clerks \$476 Radio TV girl \$700 5 secretaries \$500-\$725 SHEETS INC. 392-6100 4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.	MEET & GREET Fast growing company needs an up front girl who can keep up with the pace. Typing can be light but accurate. Handle a busy board, answer customer inquiries. All this and you get paid too! MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect	GIRL FRIDAY TO GOLF COURSE REAL ESTATE BOSS Boss owns golf course. You'll help set up outings for companies, men's clubs. Set date, learn about menus. Type letters. When pro-shop's busy, help out. This winner, land to be developed — you'll do detail. Later get in on office rental end. Hi salary. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535	SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES Wage review guaranteed after first 3 months, then regular increases on merit. This is not a commission-type job but added incentives make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out — come in between 9 a.m. and 12 Noon and fill out an application. Ask for Walt Tetting, Classified Advertising Manager, or call: 394-2300	PERMANENT WORK NEAR HOME AT BRADLEY 2nd & 3rd Shift Shift Bonus MOLDING DEPT. Apply Now -Modern Plant -Rapid Advancement -Fine Working Areas -Many Fringe Benefits 11040 King Ave. Franklin Park 455-3500 Take Grand Ave. to Wolf Road, Turn North On Wolf, Go Over Tri State Bridge—Follow Signs to Bradley BRADLEY INDUSTRIES Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.	NURSE - REGISTERED OR PRACTICAL Excellent opportunity for an individual in our modern, well equipped first aid department. Previous industrial experience desired but not essential. Hours somewhat flexible — basic hours have been 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. PAYROLL-TRAINEE Good beginning position for individual with a high school education. Some office experience and a good figure aptitude. The above positions offer superior fringe benefits and excellent salaries. CALL 537-1100 MR. LAST EKCO PRODUCTS, INC. 777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer
RECEPTION FOR BABY DOCTOR COMPLETE TRAINING 100% PUBLIC CONTACT You'll learn reception work. You'll welcome kids & their folks into Baby Doctor's office. Set appts. Answer phones. Usher little guys & gals in when doctor's ready. Type bills. It's busy, rewarding, fun! Doctor will teach you everything. \$540-\$580. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535	FRONT DESK RECEPTION N.W. suburban company in modern, new headquarters will train you as the company receptionist. If you can do light typing, have a neat appearance and can exercise poise and tact, then you're qualified. \$115-\$120 week to start. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880	VARIETY SMALL OFFICE \$575-\$600 MO. Two girls and three men make up the office staff. If you want variety and a congenial group where everyone helps out, this is for you. Some typing and a figure aptitude is needed. Lovely, modern suburban office. FREE. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880	ASSIST YOUNG ATTORNEY \$550 - FREE New partner in a top law firm needs a gal to learn to be his "right hand" — No legal experience required but steno and typing are a must. Beautiful office with good raises as you earn MURPHY EMPLOYMENT 8101 N. Milwaukee Ave Niles, Ill. 966-3360	PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING PART TIME EVENINGS All new dept. needs experienced help Mon. and Tues. evenings from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Please call for appointment. PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Hts., Ill. Call Bill Schoepke 394-2500	SECRETARY TO PURCHASING AGENT Immediate opening for reliable woman with good figure aptitude and typing ability. JOB OFFERS: • Paid vacation after 6 months • 10 paid holidays • Paid medical insurance • Non-contributory pension profit sharing Call Howard Dilg 358-9500 H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Road palatine	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Senior Clerk A sound background in preparing vendor invoices for payment with ability to converse by written or verbal communication with vendors will qualify applicant for this responsible opportunity. Jr. Clerk General office exp. or recent H.S. grad with a flair for figures will qualify. Both positions require light typing and adding machine skills. Let us know about your experience and skills by calling: 438-6800 Ext. 536 CINCH MFG. CO. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer	
LOCAL RADIO STATION GIRL FRIDAY Pleasant appearance and personality are very important as you'll enjoy public contact with both sponsors and entertainers. \$450-\$500 mo. Free IVY MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880	WORK IN PALATINE Pricing, billing, typing, some figure work. Much, much variety. This is one of the nicest companies to work for in the area. MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect SOCIAL SECY \$150 Boss is Board Chairman of big firm. You'll handle his personal business, confidential matters, invitations, travel reservations. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535	1 GAL OFFICE Excellent spot for the gal who wants variety, lots of phone calls, dictaphone and typing, no steno. \$475 month. CALL 259-7202 PROSPECT PERSONNEL 1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza Mount Prospect TRAVEL GAL — Be taught the business, great job. \$520. EXEC. SECY. — To keep at top co. You are no. 1 gal. \$675. S'BOARD/RECEPT. — Great first job. No exp. needed. \$450. All Jobs Free! LaSalle Personnel 288-2770 940 Lee St. Des Plaines	DENTAL ASSISTANT FREE Local dentist needs gal who will assist with patients, handle appointment book and keep records. Light typing required as you will do some billing. MURPHY EMPLOYMENT 8101 N. Milwaukee Ave Niles, Ill. 966-3360	SECRETARY We have a requirement for an experienced stenographer to work in our marketing dept. Varied duties requiring good typing ability and light steno. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment. A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines 827-5121	GENERAL OFFICE Full time permanent positions. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Age over 35. Light typing. No experience necessary. GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines 827-6111 An equal opportunity employer	REGISTERED NURSES Immediate Full & Part Time Positions on 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift with every other weekend off. Benefits include free Blue Cross, free life insurance plus other excellent benefits including shift differential. Salary commensurate with background. APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights	
DENTAL OFFICE NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED It's a Small Office. Popular in area. You'll be the receptionist. Learn to work at front desk. Set appts. Type bills, reminders. Doctor says you should be good with people, like detail. \$115. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535	ASSIST THE PRESIDENT \$550 FREE President of international firm seeks gal with some office experience who desires a position with variety, prestige, and fun. Beautiful office with top benefits MURPHY EMPLOYMENT 8101 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, Ill. 966-3360	GAL FRIDAY \$555 - FREE Push location with public transportation available. Firm seeks gal with some typing and the ability to handle lots of public contact. MURPHY EMPLOYMENT 8101 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, Ill. 966-3360	RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY Looking for diversified duties in pleasant small office surroundings? If you type 50 wpm on IBM electric and have general office experience, you're our girl. 35 hour week. No age limitation. CALL 827-8151 Located in O'Hare Office Center. COUNTER CLERK Mature woman, 30 hour - 5 day week. Apply in person - afternoons only. ONE HOUR MARTINIZING 761 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling	LEGAL SECRETARY For three girl office. Air-conditioned. Some experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability. Palatine location. Mr. Cussen 359-3800 L.P.N.'s PART TIME 2 or 3 days a week, 3 to 11 shift for modern nursing home in Park Ridge. Excellent salary. Convenient transportation. Call Mrs. Reed. 685 BUSSE HWY. 825-5517	GENERAL OFFICE Woman needed for typing, answering phones & various other duties. Located in Elk Grove. 956-0224 Let Want Ads be your Salesman	ARE YOU INTERESTED? In working 25 to 30 hours per week. Typing, filing and handling a variety of other tasks. For more information call Barb Sutton. 299-7121. IBM CORP. 380 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"	
ANY KEYPUNCH EXPR? Travel to companies in Chicago area and train gals on company's machines. 50% out of office. 30% in. All you need is personality and life experience. \$600. Wide Scope Personnel 288-9021	RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST Local school needs personable girl to greet reception work along with some light typing. Hours 9 to 4, \$100 wk. to start. AMY PERSONNEL 255-9414 295-9040 Want Ads Solve Problems	KEYPUNCH \$541.67 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525	WANT ADS SELL!				

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

Great Job For A PERSONNEL CLERK

Excellent Starting Salary

We need a bright, mature, outgoing self starter who likes a variety of duties. You'll handle employee group insurance claims, interview and hire applicants for factory jobs, keep personnel records and prepare related reports.

You'll be a right hand to our Industrial Relations Supervisor and Plant Manager. Good typing skill essential; previous personnel experience preferred.

Outstanding company benefit program including paid insurance.

CALL 439-2680
for a confidential interview

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Estes & Elmhurst Roads
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES OVER 18

Good Pay Plus All Company Benefits

Including Hospitalization, Paid vacations.

MEALS & UNIFORMS FURNISHED

OPENINGS ON ALL SHIFTS

APPLY IN PERSON

RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE
100 S. WAUKEGAN RD., DEERFIELD, ILL.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR & CUSTOMER SERVICE

Need an excellent typist to train on computer, flexowriter and keypunch for IBM department. Also looking for a girl to work in inside sales with customer contact. Will help in expediting orders and other sales needs of customers. Excellent company benefits, 9 paid holidays, plus 2 holidays of your own choice, 35 hour work week. Employees discount on all products. Call or apply in person.

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383 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines 299-7171

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Register Now
For Fall Assignments

- Secretaries
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- Statistical Typists
- Keypunch Operators
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FREE Sample Kits
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FREE Delivery
No packing for Hostess
\$5.00 Hour Guaranteed

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Excellent starting position for young gal with typing skills and a figure aptitude. You must desire a variety of work, and possess a "take charge" attitude. Excellent fringe benefits at attractive Elk Grove location. Call Larry Pequinot at 786-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Experienced secretary. Minimum 2 years experience or college grad. Excellent company benefits. If you are interested in a job with a growth industry, contact Cheryl.

TRA-COR

COMPUTING CORP.
822-7735

GIRL FRIDAY

Versatile Girl Friday is needed for busy engineering dept. of local manufacturer. Will perform a variety of duties and become an important member of our team. Call W. Popp 894-4000

SWITCHBOARD

To \$400
Will Teach

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL

220 Main St. Park Ridge 688-3387

Help Wanted—Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Hotel or related experience preferred. Dictaphone required.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Regional Office
Des Plaines, Ill.

312-297-3560

Call 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mon. and Tues.
For Appointment

PART TIME

ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING
7 P.M. TO 12 P.M.

Openings now exist for (8) women to perform light plastic assembly and packaging work. No experience necessary. Prefer women who can learn and work together. Apply in person or call 439-5500

SERVICE PLASTICS INC.

1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for an experienced operator. Salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefits at attractive Elk Grove location. Call Larry Pequinot at 786-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

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• SECRETARIES
• TYPISTS
CHOICE JOBS AT TOP RATES

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PREFERRED TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

610 Lee St. Des Plaines
Loop — 33 N. Dearborn St.,
Rm. 1114

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman with typing & accounting experience to work in modern office. Excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

1st and 2nd shifts. Small, clean, new modern plant. Apply in person.

B. J. PLASTIC MOLDING CO. INC.

3803 N. Mt. Prospect Rd.
(County Line Rd.)
Franklin Park, Ill.

Full time WAITRESSES

Uniforms & meals supplied. Day & evening shift open. Apply in person

Zappone's Restaurant

1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman to file and answer phone. Hours 12:30-5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Good pay and working conditions. Apply in person at SLANT/FIN CORP.

2420 Lunt

Elk Grove, Illinois

RECEPTIONIST

Little typing is required for this position and you should only apply if you like a busy, busy office. You will greet clients, relieve on switchboard. No fee. 475. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6800.

How does she do it??

Never seems short of cash. Her secret? She earns good money as an AVON Representative. Why not join her? Call now: Chicago Suburban 583-5147 965-7070

Dental Assistant

Reception and chair side duties. Experience preferred. 4 1/2 days, no evenings.

439-5757

FILE CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our order dept. See Jean Kolp. 259-1820.

SPOTNAILS INC.

1100 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY

8 a.m.-5 p.m. No shorthand, typing 45-50 wpm, small sales office in Art. Hts. Knowledge of teletype helpful, but not necessary. Job open approx. Sept. 1. 259-4560.

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Can earn \$18 to \$40 per evening, selling beautiful BEE-LINE FASHIONS on party plan. Up to \$500 free samples. Can Necessary.

Call 259-2019

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

ASST BOOKKEEPER

To assist F. C. Bookkeeper. Retiring in 6 months. Must be able to prepare balance sheets, profit/loss statements and payroll. No Fee. \$600. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6800.

Receptionist \$465

Our busy office. Answer phones & greet job seekers. Ford Employment 437-5090 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 at Busse

The Convenient Shpg. Center

Evenings FREE???

World's largest toy distributor needs housewives to sell toys Aug-Dec. Playhouse Co., Inc. No cash investments — we train. Details without obligation — call 894-8124 428-7983

CONTROL CLERK

Interesting diversified work as control clerk with data center. Must have typing & good phone voice to talk with banks throughout the country. Contact Joan Conner, 358-7120

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing. Pleasant working conditions. Modern office building located in Des Plaines. 827-8334 ext. 222

"GAL FRIDAY"

Legal and real estate experience helpful. R. J. Anderson. Route 53, Long Grove. 439-2321.

PART TIME SALESLADY

Prefer live in Bensenville. Wood Dale area. State age and experience if any. Write Box K77, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

CASHIER

For new ValueLand in Rolling Meadows. Experienced with cosmetics and/or beauty supplies. Fill part time. 894-1771

RN OR LPN

FOR E.C.F.
3 to 11 p.m. or 11 to 7 a.m. shift. Top salary.
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6528

RECEPTIONIST & SHAMPOO GIRL

Both needed for Continental Beauty Shop. 14 W. Miner, Art. Hts. Mature women preferred. 392-3344.

NEED experienced, mature woman

for 2 girl office accurate typing essential. 950-9000.

WORKING Mother Wants Woman to Care For 2 Small Children.

Palatine Area. CL 5-2888.

WATTSSES, days - nights.

Woman for kitchen, nights. Will train. Contact Rose, 4 & N. Ave. 805-5530. Ye Old Settlers Inn. 805-5530

STENOGRAPHIC and clerical position

available in engineering department. Varied duties — typing, filing, dictation, etc. Paid vacation and other benefits. Contact Mr. Churchill. 827-4771

MATURE woman needed to live-in,

babysitting, very, very low rent. Call for information. 437-3363.

NURSERY school wants reliable

woman to cook and assist. Hours approximately 10:30 to 4:30. References required. Call 488-9632 after 6.

CHILDREN'S playroom attendant.

Full time. Start 1st week in Sept. Striking Lanes. Golf and Elmhurst Rds. Mt. Prospect. 439-2450. Mr. Weber or Mr. Fisher.

NURSE Aide for Nursing Home.

Experienced or willing train. Afternoon or morning shifts. CL 3-0222

INTERESTED in Decorating?

We train you. \$100 per week for 3 evenings. Car necessary. Call 694-7556.

RN or LPN. Part time.

Call 286-6585 or 524-1384.

EXPERIENCED salesgirl two or three

full days per week for Co-burn's Dress shop. 253-4280.

FREE room and board in my Elm-

hurst home in exchange for minimal charge of office duties, nights. College student OK. 824-1872.

COOK, fulltime and able to work

weekends. No experience necessary. 288-6383 or 824-1384.

SECRETARY for sales, typing and

shorthand necessary. Full time. Charge of office duties, nights. College student OK. 824-1872.

Help Wanted—Female

R.N. or L.P.N. 3-11 p.m.

full or part time in North suburban nursing home. Call VE 5-4200 between 9-4 p.m.

CHILD care, live in, two children,

weekends off, own room. 428-0982.

WANTED cashier, full and part-

time, experience preferred but not required. Many company benefits. Apply in person. 890 E. North Ave. 822-0088

WATTSSES Wanted, 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Part time waitress, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. 286-3201

NURSERY school teacher — 1 p.m.

5-30 p.m., Bensenville Pre-school Center, 766-2073

BABYSITTER wanted after school

until 6 p.m., live near Oak School area. 828-3074

WATTSSES — experienced for

dining room lunches or dinners. evenings, uniforms furnished, good earnings, apply in person. Maitre d' Restaurant, Higgins and Arlington Heights roads.

Employment Agencies —Male

SALES!!!

From Deodorants to Capital Equipment!

We presently have over 20 sales trainee positions open to bright, aggressive applicants. The products vary greatly, but the men must be basically the same — all able to be groomed for sales mgmt. spots. Whether you are interested in retail, industrial, or intangible sales, Call Now!

College backgrounds are preferred. All trainee earnings range from \$8-\$11,000 first year!

FIELD REP.

Sports Magazine

Publisher of a national sports magazine seeks an outgoing individual to travel the mid-west, calling on sporting goods mfrs and large retailers. This is a highly promotional spot. You would attend sports shows and conventions several times a year. Full expense account. Base salary \$700 + car. No Fee.

BLOG. MATERIALS SALES

You will be calling on contractors and architects representing major cement producer. Prefer married, \$100, college background, willing to do limited travel and entertain. Salary \$675 + Commission + car. Split fee.

SALES ORDER DESK

If you are sales-oriented and looking for admin. position in sales, this could and should be it! Suburban mfr needs an additional man in sales admin. You would handle customer inquiries via phone and letter, apprise them of prices, delivery dates, etc. No fee. \$700.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau

IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

IN SCHILLER PARK

9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

\$140 a Week + O.T.

Be involved in full production scheduling for assembly and fabrication lines. If you have any production control or expediting experience, you may qualify for this position. Employer interviewing in our office this week. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

BUSINESS OPERATIONS TRAINEE

\$600 - FREE

If you are draft exempt, have your military obligations completed and seek a career with growth potential, this national firm will train you in all aspects of their operations. Salary at end of 1st year \$10,000!

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Niles, Ill.
965-3380

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On site installation, trouble shooting, service and preventive maintenance of computers and peripheral equipment. Experienced and lots of travel. \$7,500 to \$12,000 yr.

MULLINS & ASSOC.

Call Dennis Gallas

774-6700 394-0100

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\$750 Plus Bonus

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PLANT ENG.

Growth potential to 35M in 5-7 yrs. Prefer BSCbe, however any undergrad engineering degree qualifies. Initial salary range to mid teens.

Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

AUDITOR

Accounting or business administration major. Some travel. No experience required. \$700 to \$900 mo.

MULLINS & ASSOC.
Call Dee Eisenmann
774-6700 394-0100

Employment Agencies —Male

ACCOUNTANTS

Degreed, 1 to 3 years exp. Financial reports, gen. acctg. \$10-15,000

CREDIT-COLLECTIONS

Manager new, small office, nat'l. firm, excellent income package.

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

Corporate experience \$10-\$13,000

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

IBM 360 COBOL, bus. appl's. major corp. T.P. a plus. \$10-\$12,000

ENGINEERS

Degreed, 1 yr. plus exp. for booming suburban mfr. \$11-\$13,000

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 359-7800

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. - No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

SARA LEE IS COMING TO NORTHBROOK

A NEW PLANT FACILITY IN NORTHBROOK is ready for action and we have openings principally on the day shift for...

**CLEAN-UP MEN
BLENDERS
PROCESSERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
and PRODUCTION HELP**

(Male and Female)

**TOP PAY AND
BENEFITS**

INTERVIEWING LOCALLY
WED., THURS., FRI. 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
OR CALL 945-2525 Ext. 588

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE

3414 Commercial Ave.

Northbrook, Ill.

Take Dundee Road to Hawthorn Rd. (1 mile W. of Waukegan Rd.) Turn North on Hawthorn to Commercial Ave.
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MOLD MAKER MOLD REPAIRMEN JIG & FIXTURE MEN

This is your opportunity for employment with an established molding company. Good working conditions with no slow down or layoff.

- Fully paid insurance and hospitalization for entire family.
- Vacation accumulation from 1st day of employment
- 8 paid holidays.
- Profit sharing plan.

Telephone Ronald Barsanti for appointment.

Industrial Molded Products Co. Inc.
350 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine, Ill.
358-2160

Senior Accountant

Interesting & challenging opportunity for individual with strong background in general accounting. Degree preferred. Excellent starting salary & benefit program. Work in conveniently located ultra-modern administrative offices. Please contact our Personnel Department for interview appointment.

Marsh Instrument Co.
Meeting the Challenge—Today and Tomorrow!
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MACHINE OPERATORS FOR PLASTIC BOTTLE PRODUCTION

- Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases!
- We have Openings Now for Permanent Jobs with Opportunities for Advancement
- We will Train You

We need men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment.

ALL 3 SHIFTS OPEN: 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
3 P.M. to 11 P.M. — 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply in Person Daily 8 A.M. to 4:20 P.M.
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CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.

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PLASTICS

SET-UP MEN
COMPRESSION & INJECTION MOLDING

APPLY
GENERAL MOLDED PRODUCTS
SUB. OF SUNBEAM CORP.

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FLAME CUTTER SHEAR OPERATORS

- Positions available for experienced sheet shear operators on our 2nd shift. (4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.)
- Another position is open for an experienced flame cutter who has training in operating a half-arc plasma flame cutting machine.

All openings offer competitive wages, company paid insurance and pension plan.
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A. M. CASTLE & CO.

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465-7111 Ext. 222
An equal opportunity employer

TRY A WANT AD! — 304-3400

Help Wanted—Male

PUNCH PRESS

EXPERIENCED

OPERATORS

FOR

SHEET METAL

DEPARTMENT

TOP PAY

BENEFITS

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CALL TODAY!

455-1240

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Graduate with accounting major and experience in P & L, balance sheets, taxes, and auditing needed to join our staff to add technical and professional know-how for complex and challenging accounting assignments.

Reports directly to Accounting Manager. For more information and to apply, contact Personnel Dept.

HILLS McCAGNA DIV.

Pennwalt Corp.

400 Maple Ave.

Carpentersville, Ill.

426-4851

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PART TIME LOADERS

Ideal early and late evening hours for summer and fall college students to work in Franklin Park, Ill. Loaders start at \$3.33 per hour and advance on automatic increases to \$4.13 per hour. Additional benefits including paid holidays and advancement in position and salary.

APPLY:
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

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Mechanical Interest

New plant. Major corp. listed on NYSE has an opening for a man with mechanical interest to operate & learn to set up specialized small parts making equipment. Top wages & a guarantee of 50 hrs. per week plus all fringe benefits.

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437-3211

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For National Firm to open new accounts Arlington Heights area. \$175 weekly guarantee to qualified man with \$1,000-\$1,500 monthly potential. No investment. Write Director, Box 4038, Cleveland, Ohio, 44123.

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We are a precision sheet metal manufacturer with job opening for experienced shearmen. Should have experience with aluminum & stainless steel. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits.

RELIANT PRECISION MFG. CO.

191 W. Factory Road

Addison 543-6886

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS STOCKMAN RCA

Immediate openings. Full company benefits. For further information CALL BOB ADAMS

259-7300

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. till 5 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

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Also men to run transfer presses. No experience necessary. Call or apply

EYELET PROD. & ENG.

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Elk Grove

437-6086

2 bks W. of Elmhurst

1 blk S. of Oakton

2 PERMANENT MEN WANTED

1. Water background helpful. Mechanical ability necessary.
2. Advancement for right man.
3. Man for general labor

Fringe benefits and extras. Call Itasca Village Hall, 773-0835 for appointment or apply 100 North Walnut, Itasca.

General Warehouse

COOPER AVIATION

3140 East Pratt

Elk Grove Village

439-2050

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11 a.m.

Monday thru Friday
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

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PERMANENT WORK NEAR HOME AT BRADLEY

Apply Now

• Modern Plant

• Rapid Advancement

• Fine Working Areas

• Many Fringe Benefits

11040 King Ave.

Franklin Park

455-3500

Take Grand Ave. To Wolf Road, Turn North On Wolf, Go Over Tri-State Bridge — Follow Signs To Bradley.

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

Durand

Richardson Merrill, Inc.

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man seeking an opportunity to learn newspaper page composition and earn well while learning. This is a full time 2nd shift job. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Usual fringe benefits plus profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

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Arlington Heights

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

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16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor-outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men & women. Proof of age required.

Apply Saturdays, 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND

Lake St.

(Rt. 20 & Medinah Road)

Addison

ORDER DEPT.

Manufacturer of steel products has an opening for an ambitious man to handle telephone contacts and order processing. Excellent opportunity to learn our business and advance. Call for app.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines

827-5121

Lab Technician

To learn printing ink technology including matching & production. Hours 3-11 p.m. All benefits plus profit sharing.

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1001 Morse

Elk Grove Village

439-8770

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Full time motor truck experience, rating all territories. Evening hours.

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Des Plaines, Ill.

827-8861

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Experienced Spinners

Top salary - top fringe benefits WEEKDAYS ONLY 595-9356 Bensenville area

BUILDING CUSTODIAN

Full time. Vacation and other fringe benefits. Apply

ITASCA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

301 E. Washington St.

Itasca 773-0207

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

I am looking for an experienced Real Estate salesman who would like to put some of his productive ideas to work and get paid for it. He would have to be a licensed broker and a selling manager. He would work closely with me, implementing my policies and ideas along with his own. He would have to be able to work with people in a positive way to see that the salespeople did their work to all of mutual benefit. If you can inspire people to do their best I have a position open for you, contact Jack Kemmerly for a confidential interview at 358-5560.

MACHINIST

Company expansion has created openings in our machine shop for experienced machinist to construct and repair specialized machinery. Must be able to interpret blue prints & be capable of doing set up work. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call:

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

222 W. Central

Roselle

529-2920

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE

Set-up Man

DAVENPORT

Day shift. Experienced in job shop. Familiar with all attachments. New air-conditioned plant. Near all expressways. All benefits plus profit sharing plan. Top pay for top notch man.

AFCD PRODUCTS

2074 S. Mannheim, Des Pl.

(Just North of Touhy)

METAL WORKERS

METAL FAB. LAYOUT

ARC WELDERS

TOP WAGES

UNION BENEFITS

APPLY IN PERSON

CORBETT STEEL INC.

6001 S. Oak Park Ave.

Chicago, Illinois

Punch Press Work

Set up man experienced in running automatic progressive dies. Good wages, paid holidays & vacations. Disability benefits. Profit sharing. Modern air-conditioned shop.

Wauconda Tool & Engineering

Huntley Rd.

Algonquin

312-658-4588

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

All around man. Job shop exp. Top wage for top man. Overtime. T&D insurance paid.

SPARTAN TOOL CO.

Palatine, Illinois

359-6620

Grinder Blanchard

Experienced. Permanent full time position in modern tool steel warehouse. Excellent starting rates. All benefits. Overtime, no layoffs or shut-downs.

Call 437-2710

The Singer Co.

Ask for Mr. Magrady

439-6810

HELP WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN

Excellent starting rate and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box K24, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

AUTO MECHANIC

Foreign and sports cars. Top pay for top man, company benefits. New car agency. Northwest suburbs.

MARC-TERRY MOTORS

358-3400

Bob

AUTO BODY MEN

Painters and mechanic. Commission or salary. Company benefits. Must have tools & experience.

ARLINGTON BODY CRAFT

259-6180

GRINDER

Sentious grinder, with 5 years experience, plenty work.

SECONEA PRODUCTS

595-0112

COLLATOR OPERATORS

Top pay for top men.

605-2306

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

DUE TO EXPANSION! CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE COMPANY

Located in Elk Grove Village

has immediate openings for

EXTRUDER OPERATORS (Wire & Cable Processing)

Must have set up and/or operating experience.

"LET YOUR EXPERIENCE BRING YOU TOP DOLLAR."

All shifts open. Must be willing to work 6 day week.

CALL KEN KUBES AT

437-5750

OR APPLY IN PERSON

901 Chase Avenue, Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPERVISOR

SHEET METAL EXPERIENCE FOR

SPOT WELDING DEPARTMENT

TOP PAY BENEFITS

DON'T DELAY
CALL TODAY!

455-1240

MAINTENANCE MAN CLASS C

Includes ability to perform specific tasks, assigned by foreman on his own after instruction by foreman or maintenance man A or B. Must be studying blueprint reading, wire diagram reading, or already be able to do so. Must start purchase of own tools and tool box, will assist other maintenance men or do work assigned only to him. Call or apply in person.

Help Wanted—Male

IMMEDIATE OPENING JANITOR CUSTODIAN

Experience required. Work in O'Hare area. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Top notch working conditions & pay.

CALL 686-7728

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

An equal opportunity employer

WANTED: PRODUCTION WORKERS KETTLE OPERATORS

A leading chemical company needs intelligent full time men for its growing production dept. Good opportunity for advancement if you are the right man. Call Mr. Glenn.

STRESSEN-REUTER INTERNATIONAL 766-2800

STOCK HANDLER & PART TIME DELIVERY MAN

For small electronics firm. Liberal fringe benefits. Must be dependable. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 day week. Apply in person or call Mr. Fry at 766-0860.

PARAPLEGICS MFG. CO. 304 N. York Rd. Bensenville

Metal Fabricator

Experienced or will teach. Full time with plenty of overtime. Benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Great Lakes Runway & Engineering Co. 1628 E. Algonquin 430-7010

ROUTE MAN

To change records and service juke boxes and other amusements. Route or mechanical exp. helpful. Must be dependable and honest. Over 21. Full time. Commissions and benefits.

253-3300 A. H. ENTERTAINERS

FULL TIME RADIO OPERATOR

Good salary, fringe benefits excellent. Make application to:

Chief of Police

112 E. Northwest Highway Mount Prospect, Ill.

CHILDREN'S BARGAIN TOWN USA

needs an individual to take charge of accounts payable correspondence and to handle the training and supervision of general office personnel. We offer profit sharing, and other company benefits. Call Mr. Garner 463-1300

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man for warehouse work, weekdays, part time, hours & days flexible. Day work only. Call for appt. 436-8442, Mr. Mulvey.

INDUSTRIAL SALES CO. 611 Bennett Rd. Elk Grove Village

SALES MANAGEMENT

Do you like working with people, but don't like selling? Can you manage people? Can you accept an income of \$2500 per month and up? If you can, please call for personnel interview weekdays between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mr. Glenn, 328-2087.

Dishwasher

Uniforms, and meals supplied. Apply in person. Zappone's Restaurant HOLIDAY INN 1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and touch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP 880 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

TRUCK MECHANIC

Journeyman truck mechanic, heavy on gas. Apply in person to Jerry Arnold, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

RIDER TRUCK RENTAL 2401 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

Experienced OS&D Clerk for air freight company at O'Hare airport. Top wages and benefits. For appt. call Don O'Neill, 686-6828.

Help Wanted—Male

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Minimum 3 yrs. Jr. college or industrial trade school. Should have at least 6 yrs. drafting experience on military components and be familiar with precision castings, instrument gears and small screw machine. Desirable to have electronic packaging and printed circuit layout experience.

An outstanding opportunity to advance with a young aggressive company. Modern air-conditioned plant in North suburban location. We offer company profit sharing plus company sponsored hospitalization.

Call or send complete resume including experience and full salary requirements to Mr. Robert Zuelke 437-8300

AERONETICS

A Division of AAR Corp. 2080 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 60007 Located just West of O'Hare International Airport. An equal opportunity employer

MATERIAL HANDLERS

First & Third shift openings. APPLY NOW

VISION-WRAP Ask for Gloria Schancken 350-5000

250 S. Hicks, Palatine

ORDER FILLER & PACKER

We have opening in our Elk Grove plant for an order filler, packer plus shipping and receiving. High school graduate or equivalent.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER 177-179 N. Randall Elk Grove, Ill. 593-7890

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant clean working conditions in growing business located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Good starting pay and steady increases.

Call 392-1476 An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE WRITER

Auto Service Advisor needed for large volume shop. G.M. experience preferred. Call Al Divilto at

MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE INC. 1516 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 392-1100

FULL TIME GROUND MAINTENANCE WORK

Apply in person. MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY 2501 E. Euclid Ave. Arlington Hts., Ill.

DRIVER ROUTE MAN

32 paychecks a year with Bensenville office of nationwide food company. 5 days, Saturdays & Sundays off. City and suburban light delivery. New equipment, all benefits. Our company convenient to all expressways. For appointment call Mr. Robbins, 766-2480

NCR 3300 OPERATOR

Part or full time, salary open, name your hours. Lee Supply & Tool Co., 1401 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village. 437-8000

AUTO BODY MAN

APPLY AUTO-CRAFT 1744 River Rd., Des Plaines 827-5750

NEW CHALLENGE

We need several men to fill positions in our sales, service and management depts. Call for interview only. Mr. J. Tivers, 692-4182 298-0863

COST CLERK

Figure aptitude and clerical ability. Small modern office. Robertson Photo-Mechanix Des Plaines 827-7711

AUTOMOBILE PHYSICAL DAMAGE ADJUSTER

Or experienced auto body man to train. Must be able to travel. 773-0420

SALESMAN

Recreational vehicle salesman, full or part time. Experienced man only. 766-1262.

YARD MAN

Must Drive. Good future. LAVIN ROOFING 2280 Pratt Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted—Male

Permanent position in Schaumburg area for union paint foreman. Must be fully experienced. All phases. New work and maintenance. For lge. apartment complex. Call 397-7317

Day or Evenings For Appointment

WATER Softener repairman. Experienced. Good opportunity. Growing company. 824-4517.

FULL time. Delivery and light stock work. Endler's Pharmacy, 436-5355

SOUTHERN Illinois University student, confined to wheelchair, requires assistance of one or more able bodied students starting fall semester. Call Mrs. Rogers 587-7888 evenings and weekends only.

BARTENDER. Part time. Start 1st week in Sept. Striking Lanes, Golf and Elmhurst Rds. Mt. Prospect 438-2450. Mr. Weber or Mr. Fisher.

BOYS 11-14. Earn \$15-\$40 per week. Call 344-5456. Transportation furnished.

PORTER and helper in bakery. start at 6:30 a.m. Danzner's Pastry Shop, 19 N. Dryden.

FULL time drivers needed. Earn \$140 per week. 12 hour day shift. Prospect Cab Co. 266-5455

DRIVER from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Must be neat & reliable. Prospect Cab Co. 266-5455

HELP wanted - Male - for land clearing & nursery work. Can provide housing. Evenings 263-2206

PART time bartender, days and some evenings, call 594-9585

Help Wanted: Male or Female

Help Wanted: Male or Female

Help Wanted: Male or Female

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Help Wanted—Male

SERVICE station help wanted full and part time. Apply in person. Northwest Palatine Standard at Northwest Hwy. and Palatine Rd., Palatine

MAN or high school boy wanted to work Saturday and Sunday only. Use company vehicle. Wheeling News Agency, 537-8798

GAS station attendants. Full time days. Part time evenings and weekends. Apply Euclid and Route 55 Standard, Euclid and Hicks, Rolling Meadows.

ARE YOU retired but still interested in working part time? We need a man for maintenance & general cleaning of our new plant in Elk Grove. 594-0884

NATURE or retired gentleman to work 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., \$2.25 per hr. No experience necessary. Apply: Checker Oil, 1201 E. Central, (Rand & Central) Mt. Prospect.

MEN wanted. Guards for Evening work, over 27. 358-5941 or 358-8771

ORNAMENTAL Help Wanted. Wood Dale Metal Craft, 385 E. Irving Park Road. Apply in person.

LEAD player needed for group. Call Ed, after 6, 894-6940.

WHEELER dump truck driver wanted PO 6-0226

WANTED delivery and store man for flower shop. Full time. Permanent. FL 1-1066

BOY 15 or over to do painting and odd jobs several hours each day and weekends during summer. Wood Dale area. \$1.50 an hour. Phone 766-7705

NEED Punch Press Set-up man for job shop, doing light stamping work. Temporary and progressive rates. Good pay. All benefits. 318 W. Colfax, Palatine, 359-1870.

Help Wanted: Male or Female

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed, I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kommerly personally at 358-5590.

EDUCATORS

Call for interview 827-5596

BANK TELLER

Full time. Apply to Mr. W. G. Wolf.

NORTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

394-1800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOWLING control room. Part time. Start 1st week in Sept. Striking Lanes, Golf and Elmhurst Rds. Mt. Prospect. 438-2450. Mr. Weber or Mr. Fisher.

MAN and wife for cleaning offices. Part time evenings in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. 392-5345

HUSBAND/wife cleaning 3 hours 6 evenings, Palatine area, 359-0583.

DRIVER — for auto parts store, to make deliveries and some stock work, full time. 318 E. Main, Barrington

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 359-0282

TEACHERS Part or full time either. Licensed, loves children. Reasonable rates. 392-7284.

GOOD Child Care for working mother. Licensed. Arlington area. 259-4011.

WILL babysit for working mother. Any age child. Hoffman Estates. 829-2552

CARPENTER. Desires work. Union. Experienced. References. CL 6-3551

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, typing. Can manage small office. 296-3977, 296-7229

DAY work wanted in Mt. Prospect or Arlington. References. 763-2548.

EXPERIENCED typist will do typing at home. Call 397-7359

Personal

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at

545-0507

Reward for information of hit & run accident involving parked red truck (Arlington Maintenance) and 1970 light green Dodge or Plymouth. 8/1/70, between 9 p.m. - 10 p.m. Parking lot Shell station, Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rds.

Call Joe Casello, 390-3227

"DRINKING Problem" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-8311. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

RESPONSIBLE for my debts only as of July 27, 1970. Mark Daniels.

BEARING aids for rent your home or our office. 892-4750.

SAVE our Country—fight the Communist conspiracy. Call the John Birch Society, 666-0788 or 256-8044.

NORTH Star Mission needs reliable appliances/furniture to be sold. Proceeds support Mission Pre-School. Will pickup. 622-7610

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY FURNITURE ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL DINING ROOM SETS CUP GLASS & ANTIQUES

878-3590

WANTED to buy: Used furniture and appliances. Antiques. 438-2971.

30" GIRL'S Schwinn Bike, good condition, regular or Stingray. \$5-10.00.

TORO professional lawn mower wanted, any condition. 359-8548.

WANTED — small machinery and tools of any type, new and used. 595-4482.

USED tent, family size, 766-7788

Female homely calico cat. Vicinity Mark Thompson school. 766-1294.

Female Sealpoint Siamese cat. (Sweet). Vicinity Elmhurst and Shawnee Mt. Prospect. Reward. 359-3267

ABANDONED? 28" girl's, 24" girl's, 20" boy's bikes. Reward. Prospect Heights 298-2384

JULY 28, Pepl, grey miniature poodle, vicinity of Palatine and Windsor. 394-1060.

BOYS Schwinn Lemon Peeler & girl's 28" Schwinn bike with chrome fenders. CL 6-0467.

Female black and white cat, arthritis left front leg. 894-6150

SMALL black female cat vicinity Arlington Heights Road & Highway 83, Long Grove. Deceased. Reward. 541-7168

LOST — black Schnauzer, Westwood area of 4400, child's pet, very generous reward. 648-5300

GERMAN Shepherd, 3 yrs. old, female. Answers to name of Susie. Has New Jersey dog license and name tags on choker chain. Reward. Call 358-5000. Mr. Beaudry.

SIBERIAN Husky — red, white, choker chain. Reward is offered. 1992 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 13, MP. 566-0473

Female cat, all black with collar, found in Winston Park, 359-5737

SIAMESE male cat — found vicinity Rt. 55 & Algonquin Road, 439-0127

LADIES Time-worn watch, identify to claim. 265-9043

GOLDEN Retriever — male, child's pet, Inverness, Reward. 566-0473

Business Opportunities

MAKE A TWIN KILLING BE YOUR OWN BOSS

SUNOCO

Dogs, Pets & Equipment

GERMAN Shepherd puppies — 10 weeks, AKC, good blood line, large bones, good temperament, \$50 and up. 352-9474.

AKC poodle, female, black, 7½. Party poodle, both wormed, shots, 10 weeks, \$60-250.

DACHSHUND, wire haired, AKC champion pups, 7 wks., \$30. Can deliver if desired. 815-924-7667.

FREE kittens to good home. 594-1581.

GOLDEN retriever, 11 months, female, pedigree, housebroken, shots, \$60 best offer to kind family. 352-0716.

TOY poodle puppies, white male and female, \$100. AKC. Shots. Health guaranteed. 352-9660, 352-9692.

ADORABLE black miniature poodle puppies, 3 weeks, AKC, champion bloodline. \$75. 352-3512 or 352-3545.

BOSTON Terriers, AKC, good lines, first shots, \$100. Call FL 3-9711 weekdays after 5 p.m.

LABRADOR retriever pups, AKC, black, male and female, 3 months, champion bloodline. \$75. 352-0144.

SIAMESE kittens, ACA, \$20. White Persian male kitten, Siamese and Persian stud service. 352-4378.

COLLIES, males, AKC, 10 weeks, shot, old male, \$100. 266-1507. Show/pet quality. \$75/\$100. 266-1507, 352-3464.

FREE — 3 darling kittens, 6 weeks old, litter trained. 556-0043.

GERMAN short hair pointer pups — AKC, 7 weeks, champion lineage. \$75. 351-3596.

GREAT Dane, puppy, fawn male, 7 weeks, AKC. 352-1910.

GERMAN Shepherds, 12 weeks, AKC, excellent temperament, raised with children. Good watchdog. \$75. 352-0464.

4 MONTH old German Shepherd puppy — good disposition. After 5 p.m. CL 6-4430.

GERMAN short haired pointer pup — whelped 6-20-70. AKC registered. Liver & Tickled. 4 males, 7 females. \$100. 355-0541.

CAIRN Terrier female pup, 5 months, trained, papers. \$75. 537-3873. Son's allergic to dog.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, all breeds. Hoffman Schnauzers area. Reasonable. 529-4940.

FOODIE AKC, male, black, Par. Miniature, 2 yrs. old. Housebroken. All shots. \$75. 352-9498.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks, \$25-300. Also grown watchdog. \$50. Call after 5. 312-696-8381.

ST. BERNARD female, 6 months old, all shots. \$65. 352-2930.

STANDARD poodle puppies, 11 weeks, AKC, males and females. 482-0829 evening.

GERMAN Shepherd female, 3 mo. \$25. 352-3214.

FREE kittens — 6 weeks old, box trained, all colors. 352-2905.

7 BEAGLE puppies — tri color, AKC, born June 4th, \$35 each. 537-5151 after 5 p.m.

ST. BERNARD puppies, 5 weeks, AKC, reasonable. Also 1 yr. old female. 392-3751.

GOLDEN retriever pups — AKC, champion lines, hunting or home. 524-3125.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC reg., male, female, extra dark, sharp. See to appreciate. 296-2235.

MINIATURE dachshunds — male, females, tan, black, AKC, 8 weeks. \$50. 769-4465.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 4 female, 1 male, 6 weeks old. AKC Champion Line. 259-2123.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks, AKC, black, \$20-120.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, next to type, 3 year old male, good watchdog. Call after 5 p.m. 594-4716.

FREE smoky gray male kitten, weaned and box trained. 352-8658.

ONLY 1 white Poodle left from litter of 4. Female, AKC. 253-7339.

FEMALE tri-colored collie free to good home, loves children. AKC. CL 3-4465.

FREE, long haired 8 w/k kittens, orange male, house broke. 352-1469.

SCHNAUZER miniature, AKC, show stock, cropped, shots, female. \$125. 529-1595.

FORTABLE dog run, 8x10x42", four-sided, with gate. \$90. 429-6443.

DALMATIAN pups — 8 weeks, AKC, champion sire. 379-6510.

the Legal Page

Legal Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for School Grade paper. Specifications Q-1210 are available at the Business Office for Planned Development, on property located on the southwest corner of Meacham and Schaumburg Roads, and legally described as follows:

The North 40 acres of the West Unit of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given the opportunity.

RUSSELL PARKER, Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals, Village of Schaumburg.

Published in The Herald Aug. 5, 1970.

Notice of Public Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 26, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois, on a request for rezoning from R-4 to B-2 Special Use for Planned Development, on property located on the southwest corner of Meacham and Schaumburg Roads, and legally described as follows:

The North 40 acres of the West Unit of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given the opportunity.

RUSSELL PARKER, Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals, Village of Schaumburg.

Published in The Herald Aug. 5, 1970.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for sewing machines at Fremd High School until 2 p.m., C.D.T., on August 11, 1970 at the G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Illinois. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Thomas C. Favaile, Assistant Business Manager, at the same address.

Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 6, 1970.

Ordinance No. 701

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES DESIGNATED AS THE "ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL" FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING MAY 1, 1970, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1971.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois:

Section 1: That this Ordinance shall be termed and designated as the "Annual Appropriation Bill" for the period beginning May 1, 1970, and ending April 30, 1971.

Section 2: That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1970, and ending April 30, 1971, to the several municipal objects and purposes as follows:

ARTICLE I Village President & Board of Trustees

Salaries & Wages \$ 15,000.00
Overtime 500.00
Publishing & Advertising 1,000.00
Meetings and Conferences 2,000.00
Professional Services 5,000.00
Dues 200.00
Miscellaneous 2,000.00
Office Furniture 2,000.00

Section 2: Community Services

Salaries & Wages \$ 30,300.00
Extra Help 4,000.00
Office Supplies 200.00
Postage 300.00
Utilities 300.00
Car Allowance, Tolls and Parking 300.00
Meetings and Conferences 500.00
Office Rental 3,000.00
Professional Services 5,000.00
Printing 300.00
Publications 200.00
Program Expense 5,000.00
Miscellaneous 800.00
Office Equipment 500.00
Office Furniture 2,000.00
Miscellaneous Capital Items 200.00

Section 3: Fire and Police Commission

Publishing & Advertising \$ 1,000.00
Recruitment 1,000.00
Meetings & Conferences 2,000.00
Professional Services 10,000.00
Miscellaneous 100.00
Office Furniture 1,000.00

Section 4: Human Relations Commission

Office Supplies \$ 100.00
Meetings & Conferences 200.00
Dues 200.00
Publications 100.00
Miscellaneous 100.00

Section 5: Plan Commission

Maps & Records \$ 1,000.00
Publishing & Advertising 1,000.00
Meetings & Conferences 1,000.00
Professional Services 20,000.00
Printing 1,500.00
Dues 100.00
Publications 150.00
Miscellaneous 100.00

Section 6: Zoning Board of Appeals

Publishing & Advertising \$ 500.00
Meetings & Conferences 200.00
Professional Services 1,000.00
Publications 100.00

Section 7: Legal Services

Meetings & Conferences \$ 500.00
Professional Services 40,000.00
Printing 500.00
Dues 40,000.00

Section 8: Village Clerk

Salaries & Wages \$ 12,000.00
Extra Help 2,500.00
Part Time Personnel 10,000.00
Office Supplies 500.00
Postage 100.00
Publishing & Advertising 1,000.00
Recording Fees 1,000.00
Car Allowance, Tolls & Parking 1,000.00
Meetings & Conferences 2,000.00
Printing 1,000.00
Publications 1,000.00

Section 9: Village Manager

Salaries & Wages \$ 30,000.00
Part Time Personnel 10,000.00
Overtime 500.00
Meetings and Conferences 300.00
Equipment Rental 200.00
Printing 200.00
Snow Plowing 250.00
Miscellaneous 2,500.00
Tuition Reimbursement 800.00
Training & Education Expense 1,000.00
Dues 300.00
Publications 300.00
Radio 1,000.00
Office Furniture 1,000.00

Section 10: Finance Department

Salaries & Wages \$ 34,000.00
Part Time Personnel 10,000.00
Overtime 500.00
Maintenance - Office Equipment 1,000.00
Office Supplies 1,500.00
Publishing & Advertising 500.00
Car Allowance, Tolls & Parking 500.00
Meetings & Conferences 1,000.00
Printing 500.00
Dues 500.00
Publications 500.00

Section 11: General Services

Salaries & Wages \$ 6,000.00
Maintenance - Office Equipment 1,200.00
Office Supplies 500.00
Postage 1,000.00
Publishing and Advertising 2,000.00
Recruitment 2,000.00
Equipment Rental 12,000.00
Printing 1,200.00
Insurance-Buildings and Contents 12,000.00
Fleet Insurance 20,000.00
Workmen's Compensation 2,000.00
Employer's Bonds 5,000.00
Group Insurance 52,000.00
Miscellaneous, Subscriptions 300.00
Office Equipment 300.00
Office Furniture 600.00

Section 12: Fire Department

Salaries and Wages \$ 475,000.00
Part Time Personnel 42,000.00
Overtime 14,000.00
Holiday Pay 10,000.00
Call-Out Wages-Regular 9,000.00
Call-Out Wages-Volunteers 5,000.00
Maintenance-Motor Vehicles 2,500.00
Maintenance-Radios 3,000.00
Maintenance-Machinery and Equipment 3,000.00
Maintenance-Office Equipment 3,000.00
Maintenance-Uniforms 3,000.00
Miscellaneous Maintenance 3,000.00
Office Supplies 1,000.00
Maps and Records 400.00
Automotive Fuel 2,500.00
Small Tools and Equipment 1,000.00
Cleaning Supplies 800.00
Household and Institutional Supplies 1,000.00
Fire Plan 2,000.00
Telephone and Telegraph 2,000.00
Publishing and Advertising 1,000.00
Medical Examinations 1,000.00
Car Allowance, Tolls and Parking 1,000.00
Meetings and Conferences 1,000.00
Clothing Purchases 1,000.00
Equipment Rental 1,000.00
Tuition Reimbursement 1,000.00
Training and Education 1,000.00
Printing 1,000.00
Miscellaneous Services 1,000.00
Dues 1,000.00
Publications 1,000.00
Miscellaneous - Charges 1,000.00
Emergency Equipment 1,000.00
Office Equipment 1,000.00
Office Furniture 1,000.00
Fire Equipment 1,000.00
Aerial Ladder Truck 1,000.00
Pick-Up Truck w/Deagle Gun 1,000.00
Automobile (1) 1,000.00
Radios 1,000.00
Purchase of Land 45,000.00

Section 13: Police Department

Salaries and Wages \$ 510,000.00
Part Time Personnel 22,000.00
Overtime and Holiday Pay 40,000.00
Maintenance-Motor Vehicles 5,000.00

Maintenance-Radios

Maintenance - Machinery and Equipment \$ 1,500.00
Maintenance and Supply of Uniforms 6,000.00
Office Supplies 5,000.00
Automotive Fuel 10,000.00
Office Rental 2,500.00
Telephone and Telegraph 7,500.00
Car Allowance, Tolls and Parking 1,000.00
Meetings and Conferences 1,500.00
Clothing Purchases 7,000.00
Accessory Equipment 1,000.00
Education and Institutional Supplies 1,000.00
Training and Education Expense - Professional Services 1,000.00
Printing 1,000.00
Dues 1,000.00
Publications 1,000.00
Office Equipment 1,000.00
Motor Vehicles (12) 30,000.00
Office Furniture 5,500.00
Miscellaneous Capital Items 5,500.00

Section 14: Engineering and Planning

Salaries and Wages \$ 45,500.00
Maintenance-Motor Vehicles 1,000.00
Maintenance-Radios 100.00
Maintenance-Machinery and Equipment 150.00
Office Supplies 150.00
Maps and Records 3,000.00
Automotive Fuel 600.00
Publishing and Advertising 100.00
Car Allowance, Tolls and Parking 100.00
Meetings and Conferences 100.00
Professional Services 40,000.00
Dues 150.00
Publications 150.00
Office Equipment 1,500.00
Office Furniture 1,500.00
Engineering Equipment 500.00

Section 15: Building and Zoning

Salaries and Wages \$ 800.00
Part Time Personnel 500.00
Overtime 2,000.00
Maintenance-Motor Vehicles 200.00
Maintenance-Radios 100.00
Maintenance-Machinery and Equipment 100.00
Office Supplies 100.00
Maps and Records 1,000.00
Automotive Fuel 1,000.00
Small Tools and Equipment 1,000.00
Car Allowance, Tolls and Parking 1,000.00
Meetings and Conferences 1,000.00
Professional Services 10,000.00
Printing 100.00
Dues 1,000.00
Publications 1,000.00
Miscellaneous 1,000.00
Office Equipment 1,000.00
Office Furniture 1,000.00
Engineering Equipment 1,000.00

Section 16: Municipal Buildings

Salaries and Wages \$ 7,000.00
Maintenance-Land 1,000.00
Maintenance-Buildings 1,000.00
Maintenance-Machinery and Equipment 20,000.00
Maintenance and Supply of Uniforms 1,500.00
Cleaning Supplies 100.00
Office Utilities 150.00
Professional Services 100.00
Miscellaneous 100.00
Landscaping 24,550.00

Section 17: Health Department

Salaries and Wages \$ 6,500.00
Office Supplies 100.00
Other Supplies 150.00
Car Allowance, Tolls and Parking 350.00
Meetings and Conferences 300.00
Training and Education Expense 1,000.00
Professional Services 40,000.00
Printing 500.00
Dues 500.00
Publications 500.00
Office Furniture 800.00

Section 18: Street Department

Salaries and Wages \$ 140,000.00
Sonotone Help 15,000.00
Overtime 10,000.00
Maintenance - Land and Forestry 50,000.00
Maintenance-Streets 50,000.00
Maintenance-Motor Vehicles 40,000.00
Maintenance-Radios 10,000.00
Maintenance and Supply of Uniforms 2,500.00
Automotive Fuel 4,500.00
Small Tools and Equipment 3,000.00
Mechanical Small Tools and Supplies 30,000.00
Other Utilities 2,000.00
Meetings and Conferences 1,000.00
Equipment Rental 6,000.00
Printing 500.00
Snow Plowing 15,000.00
Miscellaneous 2,000.00
Buildings and Structures 5,000.00
Street Lighting 20,000.00
Street Construction 200,000.00
Signs and Guideposts 10,000.00
3-Ton Dump Truck (1) 5,000.00
3-Ton Dump Truck w/Flow (2) 45,000.00
2 1/2-Ton Dump Truck w/Flow, Salt Spreader (3) 4,000.00
Tree Spraying Unit (1) 1,000.00
Mutt Mower (1) 1,000.00
Shop Tools and Equipment 3,000.00
Radios 1,000.00
Miscellaneous 2,000.00
Mechanics Garage Equipment 2,000.00

TOTAL FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

(Exclusive of Water and Sewer Department) \$ 85,954,795.00

ARTICLE II - Civilian Defense

Salaries \$ 8,000.00
Publications \$ 800.00
Telephone \$ 1,000.00
Other Utilities \$ 800.00
Payments to Municipality \$ 10,000.00
Rent \$ 4,000.00
Advertising \$ 500.00
Conferences & Meetings \$ 1,000.00
Professional Services \$ 6,000.00
Printing \$ 2,500.00
Miscellaneous \$ 1,000.00
Insurance \$ 1,000.00
I.M.R.F. & Group Insurance \$ 15,000.00
Publications \$ 200.00
Bonded Indebtedness - Principal & Interest \$ 156,000.00
Bond Reserve Payment \$ 24,000.00
Office Furniture \$ 500.00
Capital Outlay \$ 9,000.00
L-Ton Utility Truck (2) \$ 25,000.00
Motor Reading Automobile \$ 3,000.00
Mobile Radios (5) \$ 4,500.00
Portable Walkie-Talkie Set \$ 4,500.00
Portable Welder & Generator \$ 4,500.00

ARTICLE III - From Special Tax Levy

Municipal Bonds and Interest for the retirement of municipal bonds and payment of interest: \$ 10,975.00
Fire Exempt bonds issue of Nov. 1, 1960 and Int. \$ 21,050.00
Municipal Building bonds, issue of Nov. 1, 1960, and interest \$ 10,510.00
Working Cash Fund bonds, issue of July 1, 1962, and interest \$ 31,422.50
Municipal Building bonds, issue of March 1, 1969, and interest \$ 55,975.00
Garage bonds, issue of March 1, 1969, and interest \$ 19,142.00
Loss in Collection at 9% \$ 1,000.00

ARTICLE IV - From Special Tax Levy

Firemen's Pension Fund for the Firemen's Pension Fund there is hereby appropriated a tax in addition to all other taxes as provided by law in the amount of \$ 70,000.00

ARTICLE V - From Special Tax Levy

Police Pension Fund, for the Police Pension Fund there is hereby appropriated a tax in addition to all other taxes as provided by law in the amount of \$ 70,000.00

ARTICLE VI - Special Tax Levy - Municipal Retirement Fund

For the cost of participation in the Municipal Retirement, there is hereby appropriated a tax, in addition to all other taxes as provided by law, in the amount of \$ 60,000.00

ARTICLE VII - From Special Tax Levy - Traffic Signal Fund

Capital Expenditures \$ 160,000.00
Appropriated for the foregoing Capital Expenditures, monies to be derived from General Corporate revenues and developer contributions \$ 160,000.00

ARTICLE VIII - From Special Tax Levy - Free Public Library

Section 1: Personal Services \$ 60,000.00
100 Wages of Regular Employees \$ 25,000.00
102 Wages of Part Time Employees \$ 1,500.00
103 Other Professional Services \$ 2,000.00
104 Other Personal Services (not otherwise appropriated for) \$ 100.00

Section 2: Impersonal Services

200 Travel Expense - Employees \$ 500.00
201 Travel Expense - Directors \$ 500.00
202 Postage \$ 1,500.00
203 Telephone (Public and Private) \$ 750.00
204 Liability and Public Glass; Fire and Theft; Workmen's Compensation; Hospitalization \$ 4,000.00
205 Printing of Forms, Reports, Brochures, etc. \$ 700.00
206 Advertising - Notices \$ 100.00
207 Transportation - Drayage \$ 100.00
208 Membership and Dues \$ 500.00
209 Other Impersonal Services (not otherwise appropriated for) \$ 1,000.00

Section 3: Supplies, Materials and Parts

300 Stationery and Office Supplies \$ 500.00
301 Library Supplies \$ 2,500.00
302 Binding \$ 2,000.00
303 Electrical Supplies and Equipment \$ 750.00
304 Materials and Parts for Building Repair \$ 500.00
305 Free Process Catalog Cards \$ 500.00
306 Miscellaneous Supplies (not otherwise appropriated for) \$ 600.00

Section 4: Operation and Maintenance

400 Rental of Office Equipment \$ 1,200.00
401 Xerox - Charge Out Machine \$ 700.00
402 Rental of Library Equipment \$ 200.00
403 Machine Repairs \$ 500.00
404 Fuel for Heating \$ 5,000.00
405 Cleaning Main & Building \$ 2,500.00
406 Maintenance of Grounds \$ 1,000.00
407 Repair of Library Furniture \$ 2,000.00
408 Miscellaneous Operation and Maintenance (not otherwise appropriated for) \$ 2,000.00

Section 5: Building and Equipment Purchase

500 Construction of Addition \$ 90,000.00
501 Purchase of Office Equipment \$ 3,000.00
502 Purchase of Shelving \$ 35,000.00
503 Purchase of Library Furniture \$ 15,000.00
504 Purchase of Carpets \$ 10,000.00
505 Miscellaneous Purchases (not otherwise appropriated for) \$ 1,450.00

Section 6: Books, Newspapers, Periodicals & Pamphlets

600 Purchase of Books \$ 25,000.00
601 Purchase of Periodicals & Pamphlets \$ 1,500.00
602 Purchase of Film \$ 1,500.00
603 Purchase of Recordings \$ 1,000.00
604 Purchase of Art Collection \$ 2,500.00
605 Rental of Books \$ 2,500.00

Section 7: Special Purposes

700 I.M.R.F. & F.I.C.A. (Employer's Contribution) \$ 6,000.00
701 Interest Expense \$ 6,500.00
702 Amortization of Mortgage \$ 100,000.00

TOTAL OF LIBRARY APPROPRIATION

Appropriated for the foregoing expenses of maintaining a free public library from the proceeds of a special library tax for the maintenance of the free public library in addition to all other taxes \$ 420,000.00

ARTICLE IX - Water and Sewer System

Distribution & Storage System \$ 40,000.00
Wages & Salaries \$ 4,000.00
Maintenance - Structures \$ 4,000.00
Maintenance - Main & Valves \$ 4,000.00
Maintenance - Service \$ 3,500.00
Maintenance - Hydrants \$ 5,000.00
Maintenance - Meters \$ 5,000.00
Miscellaneous \$ 1,000.00
Maintenance - Other Equipment \$ 1,500.00
Small Tools \$ 30,000.00
Professional Services \$ 30,000.00

Water Pumping, Wells & Treatment

Wages & Salaries \$ 50,000.00
Maintenance - Buildings \$ 5,000.00
Maintenance - Pumping Equipment \$ 40,000.00
Maintenance - Wells \$ 4,000.00
Maintenance - Valves & Fittings \$ 1,400.00
Chemicals \$ 15,000.00
Telephone \$ 500.00
Power Purchased \$ 85,000.00
Professional Services \$ 40,000.00
Miscellaneous \$ 5,000.00

Capital Expenditures - Water System

Purchase of Well Site \$ 50,000.00
Well No. 9 - Pump Controls, All Equipment, Pump House \$ 200,000.00
Ground Reservoir - 1.0 mg. \$ 100,000.00
Central Control Panel \$ 120,000.00
Water Main Extensions \$ 200,000.00
Rehabilitation of Wells No. 1, 2, 3, 4 \$ 125,000.00
Water Flow Meters (2) \$ 4,000.00
Portable Water Pumps (2) \$ 1,500.00
Water Main Tapping Tools \$ 1,500.00

Sewer System Operations

Salaries & Wages \$ 40,000.00
Maintenance - Buildings \$ 10,000.00
Maintenance - Lift Stations \$ 40,000.00
Maintenance - Transmission & Collector Mains \$ 50,000.00
Maintenance - Services \$ 5,000.00
Maintenance - Lift Station Pumps & Controls \$ 20,000.00
Miscellaneous \$ 3,000.00
Small Tools \$ 200.00
Telephone \$ 300.00
Power Purchased \$ 6,000.00

Capital Expenditures - Sewer System

Sewer Main Extensions \$ 200,000.00
Diesel Backhoe/Loader \$ 15,000.00
High Velocity Sewer Cleaning Machine \$ 20,000.00
Installed on Truck \$ 18,000.00
Natural Gas Generator for Standby Power to 100 HP Pump \$ 18,000.00
Recording PH Meter \$ 25,000.00
New Pump Lift Station - Lunt Ave. \$ 25,000.00

Sewerage Treatment Plant

Salaries & Wages \$ 278,800.00
Maintenance - Equipment \$ 2,000.00
Maintenance - Structures \$ 1,000.00
Chemicals \$ 4,500.00
Power Purchased \$ 1,500.00
Miscellaneous \$ 2,000.00

Capital Expenditures - Sewerage Treatment Plant

Land & Basin Improvements \$ 4,000.00
Summer Expenses \$ 30,000.00
Salaries & Wages \$ 30,000.00
Meter Reading Wages \$ 12,000.00
Sick Leave \$ 3,000.00
Holidays & Vacations \$ 3,000.00
Maintenance - Motor Vehicles \$ 4,000.00
Maintenance -